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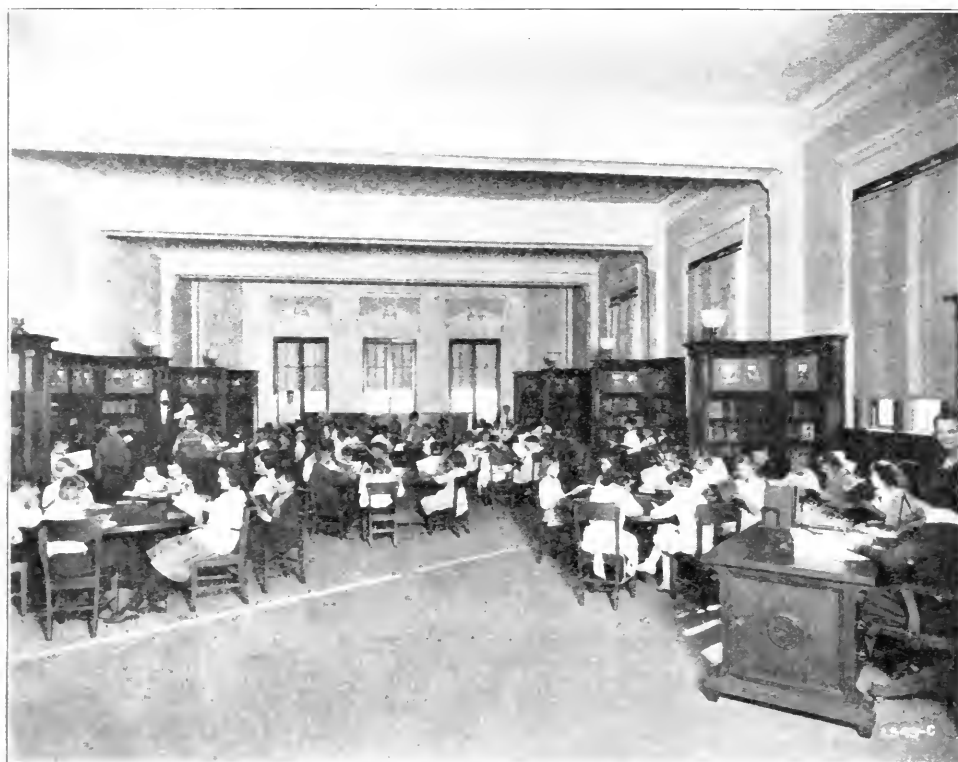
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National Thrift Week

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THE National Thrift Week Committee has fittingly chosen to celebrate January 17, the birthday of Franklin, who was the greatest American apostle of thrift, by making it the first day of Thrift Week. Each day of that week is assigned its special feature. Monday (Franklin Day) is to be National Thrift Day, and emphasis will be placed on starting bank accounts and regular savings installments. Tuesday will be devoted to the budget idea for personal and household expenses, Wednesday to taking out insurance policies, Thursday to urging the desirability of owning a home, Friday to making a will (which, it is hoped, will lead household heads to see the desirability of creating an estate), Saturday to the paying of debts so as to start out with a clean slate, and Sunday to sharing with others.

The Public Library suggests the following books and public documents in its collection as appropriate and helpful collateral reading.

Books on Thrift and Investment

American Home Economics Association. Thrift by household accounting and weekly cash record forms. 1918. L 20445

Ames, Emerich & Co. Investment safeguards; a financial guide for persons planning to invest for the first time. 1917. L 17442

Atwood, Albert W. How to get ahead; saving money and making it work. 1917. L 17443

—Putnam's investment handbook; a stimulus and a guide to financial independence. 1919. L 17453

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- Babson, Roger W.** The future method of investing money; economic facts for corporations and investors. 1914. L 7876
- Business barometers used in the accumulation of money; a text book on applied economics for merchants, bankers and investors. 1916. L 7821
- Barber, Herbert L.** Making money make money; or, A primer of investing. 1916. L 17445
- Bowsfield, C. C.** How boys and girls can earn money. 1916. K 25936
- Burnham's manual of Chicago securities, 1917;** an investor's handbook of useful information concerning the principal securities bought and sold in Chicago and the middle west. 1917. Civics Dept.
- Carver, Thomas Nixon.** War thrift. 1919. L 17921
(Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Preliminary economic studies of the war.)
- Clay, Paul.** Sound investing; a book for estates, stock and bond dealers, business proprietors and partners, lawyers, doctors and professional men, banks, trust companies and insurance companies. 1915. L 7927
- Chamberlain, Arthur Henry.** Thrift and conservation; how to teach it. 1919. L 14376
- Collins, A. Frederick.** Money making for boys; it tells the boy who wants to make money how to do it, and what to do with his money after he has made it. 1917. L 20331
- Cromwell, J. H.** The American business woman; a guide for the investment, preservation and accumulation of property. 1910. L 4747
- Escher, F.** Practical investing. 1916. L 7877
- Farmer, Lissie C. A. B. C. of home saving.** 1916. K 24586
- Fowler, Nathaniel C.** How to save money; the care of money, plain facts about every kind of investment, an expose of the prevalent fraudulent and get-rich-quick schemes, valuable and authentic information for all moderate money-savers and small investors. 1912. L 7871
- Gibson, Thomas.** Simple principles of investment. 1919. L 17451
- Guenther, Louis.** Investment and speculation. 1916. L 7930
(La Salle Extension University. Business administration.)
- Hall, Bolton.** Thrift. 1916. L 16940
- Hayward, W. R.** Money, what it is and how to use it. 1917. L 17293
- Hodson, Clarence.** Money-lenders, license laws and the business of making small loans on unsecured notes, chattel mortgages, salary assignments. 1919. Civics Dept.
- Hughes, Dora Morrell.** Thrift in the household. 1918. K 24682
- Jackson, Bennett, and others, comp.** Thrift and success. 1919. L 14392
- Kirkpatrick, Edwin A.** The use of money; how to save and how to spend. 1915. L 7528
- Lownhaupt, Frederick, and others.** How to select investments. 1918. L 17459
- Lyman, Ernest Walter.** Financial independence through saving and the right use of money. 1909. L 7874
- Mac Gregor, T. D.** The book of thrift; why and how to save and what to do with your savings. 1915. L 12737
—Talks on thrift; a protest against reckless extravagance, a plea for commonsense saving. 1913. L 7329
- Marcosson, I. F.** How to invest your savings. 1907. L 7870
- Moody, John.** How to invest money wisely. 1915. L 7928
—The investor's primer. 1909. L 17460
- Moore, Annie E.** Pennies and plans; a first reader. 1919. H 5107
- Pritchard, M. T., and Turkington, G. A.** Stories of thrift for young Americans. 1915. H 5813
- Richardson, Anna Steese.** Adventures in thrift. 1916. K 24630
- Rollins, M.** Money and investments; a reference book for the use of those desiring information in the handling of money or the investment thereof. 1907. L 7828
- Saliers, Earl A.** Financial statements made plain; written for investors. 1917. L 17465
- Skinner, Ernest Brown.** The mathematical theory of investment. 1913. L 17350
- Smitley, Robert L.** What every investor ought to know. 1918. L 17467
—You and your broker; your duties and rights as customer, his obligations to you as agent; a handbook for investors and speculators which explains the terms and the methods of brokerage. 1917. L 17466
- Strauss, S. W.** History of the thrift movement in America. 1920. L 14415
(Lippincott's thrift text series.)

Tappan, Thomas. How to build a fortune. 1913. L 7846

University Society, New York. Save and have; a book of "saving graces" for American homes. 1919. K 24633

Venn, Theodore J. Life insurance catechism; a treatise on protection by means of questions and answers, in terms comprehensible by the general reader. 1916. L 12339

Public Documents

These are a few thrift titles from a much larger collection of material on Thrift which is contained in the Circulating Documents Collection. They may be taken out on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department.

Haskins, H. J. How other people get ahead. 1919. T1. 27-32 B85h

(U. S. War Loan Organization, Savings Division.)

A brief plea for individual and family budgets, with blank forms for monthly expense accounts and a summary for the year.

United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Tentative quantity and cost budget necessary to maintain a family of five in Washington, D. C., at level of health and decency. 1919. L2.2 C82t-5

Contains helpful suggestions as to budget making.

Department of Agriculture. Selection and care of clothing. 1919. A1.9 1089

(Farmers' Bulletin 1089.)

Thrift suggestions for wise buying, freshening, remaking, and care of garments.

———Thrift leaflets, No. 1-20. 1918. A1.9 1-20

1. Is thrift worth while, Mr. American?
2. Seven steps toward saving.
3. Wise spending saves.
4. Saving time and money by simple house-cleaning.
5. Saving labor and materials by easier laundry methods.
6. How to remove stains.
7. Take care of your clothing.
8. Saving materials and money by special cleaning.
9. Thrift in lighting.
10. Thrift in choice, use, and care of kitchen utensils.
11. Thrift in use of fuel for cooking.
12. Saving fuel in heating.
13. Saving food by proper care.
14. Inexpensive ways of keeping food cool.
15. How shall we choose our food.
16. The weekly market basket.
17. Thrift on the farm.
18. Business methods for the home.
19. Teaching thrift to your children.
20. Thrift standards for boys and girls.

———**War Loan Organization, Savings Division.** Avenues to affluence. 1919. T1.27-32 Af2

A series of friendly, personal talks by the Government to the young men and women of the nation, the purpose of which is to show the duties and opportunities which confront young citizens starting out in life.

———Fifteen lessons in thrift. 1919. T1.27-32 L56f

Lessons prepared for young people from 14 to 20 years to be used in schools or special classes. They emphasize the four aspects of thrift, earning and saving, investing and spending.

———Outline of lessons to teach thrift in normal and training schools for teachers. 1919. T1.27-32 T41

Outlines of lessons in geography, English and history.

———Outline of projects which promote thrift and industry in the lives of boys and girls. 1919. T1.27-32 T41

"For use by teachers, club leaders, and supervisors of boys and girls who can earn and save money without interference with the normal activities of child life and development."

———Outline suggested for teaching thrift in elementary schools. 1919. T1.27-32 Sch6o

Grades 1 to 8 covered. Outline arranged under the headings: Purpose, Discussion, Conclusions, Additional thrift lessons, Poems and stories or reading, Problems.

———Ten lessons in thrift. 1919. 2d ed. T1.27-32 L56t

"The lessons develop the fundamental principles of saving money and its social and industrial importance, also the broader subject of thrift and its application to the whole range of personal and community life." For women's clubs or special courses, and contains reading lists for adults and children.

———Thrift-day program to be used in elementary and high schools. 1920. T1.27-32 P94t

Three programs for primary, upper grade, and high schools; with a play or tableau for each and recitations and declamations intended to interest boys and girls in the practice of thrift.

Withers, Hartley. The need for saving in peace time. 1919.

(Great Britain. National War Savings Committee. National Economy Series, no. 1.)

A timely and popular abridgment of the author's book, Poverty and waste, 1914. It emphasizes the present need of intelligent thrift and the consumer's responsibility. Good for debates.

Thrift Plays

Dunlap, Henrietta F. The handmaid; a masque. 1920. T1.27-32 P94t

(In U. S. War Loan Organization, Thrift-day program, p. 20-24.)

Twelve characters (and groups of children). Grammar grades.

———Where's your money? 1920. T1.27-32 P94t

(In U. S. War Loan Organization, Thrift-day program, p. 31-44.)

Five characters, one act, high school.

Ethel and the stamp. 1920. T1.27-32 P94t

(In U. S. War Loan Organization, Thrift-day program, p. 9-11.)

Four characters. Primary grade.

Hinks, K. W., and Wicker, K. When "Thrift" comes in at the door. 1919. T1.27-37 P19w

(U. S. War Loan Organization, Savings Division.)

"A simple pantomime for schools, with 11 characters and a procession of boys and girls."



DELIVERY ROTUNDA

The Henry E. Legler Regional Branch

THE first of the group of regional or key branches planned for erection in the several grand divisions of the city was opened on Chicago Day, October 9th, 1920. It is fitly named after the late librarian, Henry E. Legler, whose untimely death in 1917 deprived the Library of a great chief and the city of a valuable servant. The building, illustrated above, and on the front cover of this issue, is probably the handsomest branch library building in America. It was built at a cost of nearly \$200,000, this amount being reserved out of the annual revenue for three years, since, unfortunately, the Chicago Public Library has no separate building fund and has never enjoyed the favor of wealthy benefactors.

The Henry E. Legler Branch is situated on Crawford Avenue (40th Avenue), occupying the full block from Monroe Street to Wilcox Avenue. The building itself is 180 feet long and 80 feet deep, and consists of two principal stories and a capacious basement. Two main reading rooms, each 65 by 30 feet, provide accommodations for adult and juvenile readers respectively; a special story-hour room for children is included, with a separate entrance, and ample space for special study groups and for all forms of library extension work is available in the beautiful rooms on the second floor. A book stack with capacity of 60,000 volumes carries the main collection, which is supplemented by book-cases on the reading room walls. That the new branch has already won its way into the favor of its constituency is shown by the statistics of books borrowed for home reading, which has attained the astonishing average of 7,000 volumes per week.

Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate; those with the letter P are in the Art room, and those marked Doc. are in the Document department. *Ser. represents serials which do not circulate.

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An author catalogue of the Basque section.

Landor, Walter Savage. WISE, THOMAS JAMES, and WHEELER, STEPHEN. A bibliography of the writings in prose and verse of Walter Savage Landor. 1919. *O 2319

PHILOSOPHY

Dewey, John. *Reconstruction in philosophy.* 1920. L 12941

The author believes that the philosophy of the future will clarify our ideas with regard to moral and social conflicts, and will deal with the moral influences which direct man's search for happiness into saner channels rather than with theoretical discussions of "absolute reality."

Marden, Orison Swett. *You can, but will you?* 1920. L 14112

Another inspirational book containing essays on right living.

Mecklin, John M. *An introduction to social ethics; the social conscience in a democracy.* 1920. L 14121

The best thing about the book is its repeated insistence upon a positive and creative conception of democracy.—H. Neumann in *Survey*.

Proceedings of the 15th International Congress against alcoholism. 1920. L 14535

Santayana, George. *Character and opinion in the United States; with reminiscences of William James and Josiah Royce, and academic life in America.* 1920. L 14692

Seven lectures addressed to British audiences by a former Harvard professor of philosophy, of whom the New Republic says: "A clearer-sighted or wiser observer never wrote about America, nor has any observer written of America with greater friendliness and sympathy."

—*Little essays drawn from the writings of George Santayana, by Logan Pearsall Smith, with the collaboration of the author.* 1920. L 14777

The editor has collected extracts which the author has rearranged and reconstructed into a "miniature of the original edifice" from which they are taken. The subjects are religion, human nature, art and poetry, poets and philosophers, and materialism and morals.

Solovyof, Vladimir. *The justification of the*

good; an essay on moral philosophy. 1918. L 14143

(Constable's Russian library.)

The book in which Solovyof elucidates the laws of the higher idealism. It is a classical work of the utmost importance in Russian studies. All that is positive in modern Russian thought springs from the teaching of Solovyof.—Editor's note.

RELIGION

Gee, Howard James. *Methods of church school administration.* 1920. M 8255

Hastings, James, and others, ed. *Dictionary of the Apostolic church.* 1919. 2 v. *R 1514

This monumental work is a dictionary in an unfamiliar sense—not of words, but of the doctrines and practices of the church, its usages in worship, its sacraments, its sufferings, and its attitude to the world at large. Upwards of ninety scholars—European, Canadian, American—have collaborated in the work.—*Outlook*.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics

Bowley, Arthur L. *The division of the product of industry; an analysis of national income before the war.* 1919. L 16684

Contents: Introduction.—Population in 1911.—The aggregate income of the population of the United Kingdom, 1911.—The national wages bill, 1911.—Wages, salaries, and profits in the principal industries, 1907.—Summary and conclusions.

Carlton, Frank Tracy. *Elementary economics; an introduction to the study of economics and sociology.* 1920. L 16685

A simple enough treatment to serve as a text for secondary schools. Economic questions are discussed from different angles, to enable the student to form independent opinions on the every-day problems of rents, wages, transportation, prices, markets, taxation, banking, etc.

Rees, J. F. *A social and industrial history of England, 1815–1918.* 1920. L 16683

Belongs to that excellent and uncommon sort which, professing no more than a concise recital of admitted historic fact, contrives to make mere exposition more suggestive than comment.—*Times* (London).

Labor

Foster, William Z. *The great steel strike, and its lessons.* 1920. L 17223

This book by the labor official in command of the strike enables us to follow the methods of a vast organizing campaign from the start, and to form an opinion of the strength and weakness of unions. It defends the A. F. of L. against the criticism of the radicals who think it unable to cope with the situation.

Lattimore, Eleanor L., and Trent, Ray S. Legal recognition of industrial women. 1919. L 20984

Presents many phases of labor legislation, social insurance, hours of labor, a fair living wage, safety, sanitation, health, collective bargaining, all in the nature of a survey rather than an exhaustive study. —*Booklist*.

Williams, Whiting. What's on the worker's mind, by one who put on overalls to find out. 1920. L 16981

Socialism, Guilds

Beer, Max. A history of British socialism. 1919-20. 2 v. L 17564

Mr. Beer had spent many years in England as London correspondent of the *Vorwaerts*, and his book displays not only the fruits of deep and patient research into the history of popular movements . . . but a surprising mastery of the English language. —*Times* (London).

Hobson, S. G. National guilds and the state. 1920. L 17882

A discussion of the relations between producer, consumer and the state, written from the standpoint of the national guild, which the author thinks an inevitable development. He is somewhat at variance with Mr. G. D. H. Cole on the structure of the state.

Lenin, N., pseud. of V. I. Ulianov. The state and revolution: Marxist teaching on the state and the task of the proletariat in the revolution. 1919. L 17602

An attempt to justify himself as the one true disciple of Marx. . . This book may be regarded as a kind of vade mecum for the true Bolshevik; in it he will find not only the true doctrine, but all the snares into which the heretics from the true faith have fallen. —*Times* (London).

Income Tax

Harris, H. Archibald. Federal tax procedure; six addresses before the Illinois Manufacturers' Cost Association. 1920. L 17753

Contents: Tax procedure.—Deductions.—Income.—Invested capital.—Depreciation.—Obsolescence, amortization and allied subjects.

Political Science

Corwin, Edward S. The Constitution and what it means today. 1920. L 18015

Prof. Corwin's purpose in this book is not merely to explain the "original intentions of the founders of our government, but to show what in the course of time the constitution has come to mean and does actually mean today" (The Review).

Forman, S. E. The American democracy; a text in government for use in high schools, academies and normal schools. 1920. L 18374

Heatley, D. P. Diplomacy and the study of international relations. 1919. L 16336

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A compilation of clippings made from over fifty negro newspapers and magazines during the four months following the Washington riot, dealing with political and social conditions of the race.

Practical Sociology

Sheffield, Ada Eliot. The social case history; its construction and content. 1920. L 18784

(Social work series.)

Education

Burgess, W. Randolph. Trends of school costs. 1920. L 20047

(Russell Sage foundation education monographs.)

Koos, Leonard V. The junior high school. 1920. L 19814

A careful presentation of both sides of the Junior High School movement, including methods now in use and suggestions as to improvement in the present system, by a professor of secondary education in the University of Minnesota.

Mansbridge, Albert. An adventure in working-class education; being a story of the Workers' Educational Association, 1903-1915. 1920. L 19854

An account of a significant educational movement by its originator. He says it was the natural outgrowth of the educational effort of the nineteenth century, spreading rapidly over the country, and tells how it expects to meet the greater opportunities for service which the war has revealed.

Pettit, Walter W. Self-supporting students in certain New York city high schools. 1920. L 20064

(Studies in social work.)

An interesting survey report of the work performed by pupils, its relation to the school work and plans for the future, and the uses to which they put the money received, together with an account of the cooperation between schools and workshops and recommendations for scholarships.

Radice, Sheila, (Mrs. A. Hutton Radice). The new children; talks with Dr. Maria Montessori. 1920. L 19528

The author is an admirer and disciple of Mme. Montessori and gives an outline of her system of teaching, emphasizing her insight into child psychology. Mrs. Radice believes that "with a full recognition and adoption of the Montessori methods, the psycho-analyst's vocation will be gone."

Strayer, George Drayton, and Engelhardt, N. L. The classroom teacher at work in American schools. 1920. L 19551

(American education series.)

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(The mythology of all races.)

Native Indian myths of Mexico and Central and South America following the same line of treatment as in the author's former contribution on North American Mythology.

Weston, Jessie L. From ritual to romance. 1920. L 21184

An analysis of the origin and development of all the separate elements combining to form the Grail story.

LANGUAGE

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A generally readable account of the story of colloquial English from 1400 onwards.—*Times* (London).

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Medicine

Ash, Edwin Lancelot. The problem of nervous breakdown. 1920. N 2244

A commonsense work on a subject which is of universal interest.—*Times* (London).

Bishop, Louis Faugères. Heart troubles; their prevention and relief. 1920. N 1746

A sane understandable book written for the layman. The author believes that in diseases affecting the heart "the educated patient can help more when wisely advised than in almost any other disease."

Buck, Albert H. The dawn of modern medicine: an account of the revival of the science and art of medicine which took place in western Europe during the latter half of the eighteenth century and the first part of the nineteenth. 1920. N 1210

Continuation of The growth of medicine, N 1203.

Dock, Lavinia L. A short history of nursing from the earliest times to the present day. 1920. N 2685

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Engineering

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Corrugated Bar Company, inc., Buffalo. Useful data on reinforced concrete buildings for the designer and estimator. 1919. K 26369

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References on forest reserves from official reports, pointing out results of past and present policies, and suggesting wiser methods in the future.

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Cooley, Anna M., and others. Teaching home economics. 1919. K 24578

Covers in outline the whole field under the four divisions: (1) Home economics as an organized study in the school program; (2) Organization of courses in home economics; (3) Planning of lessons; (4) Personnel, materials and opportunities.

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"A kind of scientific ghost of Sartor resartus."

Commerce, Business

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A clear and concise treatment of the subject for the uninformed reader. It describes the pitfalls of speculation; a typical day's work at the Board of Trade; the relation of the grain dealer to the Board of Trade and also to the producer.

Ford, L. C., and Ford, Thomas F. The foreign trade of the United States; its character, organization and methods. 1920. L 20138

This book is for the business man who has gone from the elementary to the broader aspects of his problem. . . . It passes from a brief treatment of commerce as a national project to practical considerations.—*Booklist*.

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Contents: Qualifications of salespeople.—Store conduct.—Retail salesmanship.—Types of customers.—Classes of customers.—Selling the customer.—Study of merchandise.—Stockkeeping.—Selling the merchandise.—Store systems.—Store policies.—Building business.

Accounting

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Berndt, Irving A. Costs, their compilation and use in management. 1920. L 20449

Frederick, J. George. Business research and statistics. 1920. L 20304

This book is intended for all those who shape policies, make markets, direct affairs, or study investments in business, and also for those analytical executives, statisticians and researchers who assist such men to arrive at correct solutions to their problems.—*Book Review Digest*.

Saliers, Earl A. Accounts in theory and practice; principles. 1920. L 20493

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Collier, D. Basket making. 1919. K 26145

Kelly, A. Ashmun. The expert paint mixer; designed for the use of house and structural painters. 1920. K 26542

A useful manual for the amateur as well as the experienced painter, full of practical directions and suggestions on color combination and material.

Petroleum register; an annual directory and statistical record of the petroleum industry in the United States, Canada and Mexico. 1919. *R 3690

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Telephone guide for the building industries of Chicago; complete list of architects, contractors, engineers and material manufacturers and dealers, arranged alphabetically and under their respective association headings. 1920. *R 3693

Wheelwright, William Bond. Essential facts about paper. 1920. K 25827

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The author is the manager of a large paper corporation and is able to discuss in a practical manner all the processes employed in the production of paper, as well as details with regard to the plant and material.

FINE ARTS

Drawing and Engraving

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A study of the principles of etching and engraving, of the development of this art since the beginning of line engraving in Italy, and of representative pictures of unquestioned merit. Ease and dignity mark the style.—*Booklist*.

Langhanke, O. L. Elementary show card writing; primary lessons in the art of show card writing and their practical application, for use in colleges, high schools, and for self-instruction. 1919. K 28727

Photography, Motion Pictures

Hammond, Arthur. Pictorial composition in photography. 1920. K 29452

A beautifully illustrated volume giving the photographer as much practical help in the way of rules for composition as is possible in a line of work which is so largely dependent on the personal equation.

New York Institute of Photography. A condensed course in motion picture photography, with special chapters by specialists of the research laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company. 1920. K 29554

Music

Brower, Harriette. Self-help in piano study; practical lessons in piano technic and plain talks with piano teachers and students. 1920. K 29903

Gordon, L. M. The modern school orchestra and its development; the string choir, the brass choir, the woodwind choir, instruments of percussion; a book for conductors of school or community orchestra. 1919. **K 29966**

Kitson, C. H. Elementary harmony. 1920. **K 29723**

Victor Talking Machine Company. Music appreciation for little children, in the home, kindergarten and primary schools; designed to meet the needs of the child mind during the sensory period of development; to be used with the Victrola and Victor records. 1920. **K 29675**

Woods, Glenn H. Public school orchestras and bands. 1920. **K 29897**

Recreation

Indoor Games

Capablanca, J. R. My chess career. 1920. **K 30363**

A meteoric chess career outlined by the player himself, with illuminating comments on his own and his adversary's play.

Irwin, Florence. Master-auction; auction for those who know it. 1920. **K 30431**

Wolcott, Theresa Hunt, ed. The book of games and parties for all occasions. 1920. **K 30242**

Outdoor Sports

Christy, Bayard H. Going afoot; a book on walking. 1920. **K 30536**

Vigorous hiking and climbing are urgently prescribed, together with proper care of feet and body, and secrets of proper dress.

Smith, O. W. Casting tackle and methods. 1920. **K 30848**

A free and easy book, full of authentic information given with the jocular assurance of the long-experienced angler. It could become a reference manual to the beginner in the subtle art of casting; and it could not fail to be a delight to the enthusiast.—*Bookman*.

LITERATURE

Duclaux, Madame Mary. Twentieth century French writers (reviews and reminiscences). 1920. **J 5365**

Contents: Maurice Barrès.—Romain Rolland.—Edmond Rostand.—Paul Claudel.—Francis Jammes.—René Boylesse.—André Gide.—Charles Péguy.—Ernest Psichari.—Emile Nolly.—Henri Barbusse.—Georges Duhamel.—The Countess de Noailles.—Madame Colette.—Madame Tinayre.—Mademoiselle Marie Lenéru.—The pastoral novel.—The novel of childhood.—Epilogue.

Madame Duclaux has chosen the writers who are characteristic of the very newest schools, including both popular authors and those known to the intellectuals. The Boston Transcript calls this "a brilliant and scholarly volume, arriving as it does when we need the stimulus and example of these French modernists."

Mais, S. P. B. Books and their writers. 1920. **J 6366**

Contents: Preface.—Novelists and novels: Introductory; Compton Mackenzie; Norman Douglas; Frank Swinnerton; Stephen McKenna; Jane Austen; Clemence Dane; Dorothy Richardson.—Poetry and poets: Introductory; J. C. Squire; Siegfried Sassoon; Robert Nichols; Dora Sigerson; Chinese poetry.—Books in general: Eminent Victorians; Trivia; "8" as critic; Alice Meynell as critic; Lafcadio Hearn; Sir Edward Cook; Set down in malice; The humour of "Saki"; Women.

The author disclaims being a critic, but writes with enthusiasm of his favorite authors and books.

Poetry

Collections

Frothingham, Robert, ed. Songs of dogs; an anthology. 1920. **E 14336**

A collection of the best poems written about dogs, grouped under three headings: The friend of man, In lighter vein, and The happy hunting grounds.

Jackson, A. V. Williams. Early Persian poetry, from the beginnings down to the time of Firdausi; with ten illustrations. 1920. **J 4929**

This book aims to give the main outlines of the earlier periods and the characteristics of individual poets by means of translations from their works.

Maynard, Theodore, comp. and ed. A tankard of ale; an anthology of drinking songs. 1920. **E 14335**

The collection contains the cream of jolly songs, prefaced by an introduction bewailing the triumph of the teetotaler.

Pagan. A second Pagan anthology, containing poems that have appeared in the Pagan magazine. 1919. **E 14333**

Trotter, Jacqueline T. ed. Valour and vision; poems of the war, 1914-1918. 1920. **E 14348**

She has been at pains to collect the best, not the immediately sensational or surprising. Her scheme of arrangement—a chronological one reflecting the changing phases and moods of those four years—is admirable. Every campaign has its celebrants.—*London Mercury*.

Poetry by Individual Authors

Aiken, Conrad. The house of dust; a symphony. 1920. **E 14449**

Mr. Aiken "has striven to make tangible to us the intangible substance of our lives." This book is an achievement in conveying the half-lights of shifting impalpable dreams while here and there a few lovely lights and colors are floated before our eyes.

Bradford, Gamaliel. A prophet of joy. 1920. **E 10665**

A modern novel in sprightly rhymed octaves which C. W. Stork writing in the Literary Review says is "not an imitation but a vital incarnation of the Byronic satire, proving that modern life may be dressed in an ancient mode at least as effectively as in the fashions of the hour."

Brown, Abbie Farwell. Heart of New England. 1920. **E 10699**

She has not the concern of many modern poets with individualistic reactions; she interprets the great forces that stir bodies of men to action—love, law, right and wrong.—*Boston Transcript*.

Courthope, William John. The country town, and other poems. 1920. E 14551

A memorial volume to a beloved Oxford professor of poetry. The London Times says that Courthope's verse combines the spirit of Chaucer and Spenser with the language and form of Pope and Goldsmith.

Freeman, John. Memories of childhood, and other poems. 1919. E 14672

The London Mercury considers this one of the two most notable volumes produced by the younger poets, the other being Brett Young's Poems, E 11719 (see below).

Gibson, Wilfrid Wilson. Neighbours. 1920. E 10952

Gregory, Padric. Old world ballads. 1913. E 10986

Lincoln, Elliott C. Rhymes of a homesteader. 1920. E 14821

Jingling homespun verse giving good pictures of Montana farm life.—*Booklist*.

Masefield, John. Right Royal. 1920. E 14861

A vivid tale in verse of a horse race won by Right Royal the "dark bay." It is similar in theme and atmosphere to his hunting poem "Reynard the Fox," and is full of life and light and color.

Powell, Charles. The poets in the nursery; with an introduction by John Drinkwater. 1920. E 11412

Parodies of well known poets based on the Mother Goose nursery rhymes. Fourteen of them originally appeared in the Manchester Guardian, the remaining six appear now for the first time.

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. The three taverns; a book of poems. 1920. E 14966

A collection of short poems written during the last few years, five of the longer ones being based on historical episodes. The Bookman says of Mr. Robinson's poetry that "the feeling of pity and compassion never borders the sentimental; the nature of it is always wisdom and understanding."

Teasdale, Sara. Flame and shadow. 1920. E 15044

We must acknowledge a growth in artistry. Her rhythms are much more subtle, more accurate psychologically than they used to be. . . These lyrics have the lilt of absolute naturalness which is sincere and perfect music.—*New York Times*.

Untermeyer, Louis. The new Adam. 1920. E 15085

A frank expression of the modern poet's conception of love—a conception which is as far removed from the overspiritualized attitude of the Victorian poets as it is from the overemphasized brutality of the French realists.—*Publishers' note*.

Wilkinson, Marguerite. Bluestone; lyrics. 1920. E 15112

These lyrics, more touching than inspiring, contain a decidedly poetic element.

Young, Francis Brett. Poems, 1916-1918. 1919. E 11719

All his deepest feelings—patriotism, love, friendship—are interwoven with natural beauty. . . His simplicity of expression conceals a good deal of technical effort.—*London Mercury*.

Drama

Bahr, Hermann. The master; adapted for the American stage by Benjamin F. Glazer. 1918. E 13481

Bates, Esther Willard. A pageant of Pilgrims, setting forth the historical story and interpreting the vital significance of their ideals and actions of all man-kind; to be presented by churches, schools, colleges or communities. 1920. E 13482

Bierstadt, Edward Hale, ed. Three plays of the Argentine: Juan, Moreira, Santos Vega, The witches' mountain. 1920. E 13501

Contents: Juan Moreira; a national drama of life on the pampas, by Silverio Manco.—Santos Vega; a poetic evocation of the legend of the famous minstrel of the pampas, by Luis Bayón Herrera.—The witches' mountain (La montaña de brujas); a tragedy, by Julio Sánchez Gardel.

However primitive the plays, they possess what our American drama strives in vain to discover, the soul of their native land.—D. Graffy in *Nation*.

Brighouse, Harold. Three Lancashire plays: The game, The northerners, Zack. 1920. E 13513

"The game," while seeming to be about football, is really about parents and children. The second play deals with the introduction of machine looms and is full of vivid interest both historically and as portraying the struggle between character and ideals. "Zack," a character comedy, though very actable, is not such good reading.

Gregory, Lady. The dragon; a wonder play in three acts. 1920. E 12276

The play is a rollicking comedy of a wilful princess, an irate father and the prince who enters the castle in the guise of a cook, kills the dragon that threatens the life of the princess, and claims her for his bride.

O'Neill, Eugene G. Thirst, and other one-act plays. 1914. E 14165

(American dramatists series.)

Contents: Thirst.—The web.—Warnings.—Fog.—Recklessness.

Rolland, Romain. Liluli, with thirty-two wood engravings by Frans Masereel. 1920. E 14219

A satire on life expressed in symbols. The human race is marching across a footbridge over a ravine to a new ideal world. The bridge collapses and humanity falls into the abyss, while on top of the debris sits Liluli (Illusion) smiling—the hope for the future.

Essays

Bennett, Arnold. Our women; chapters on the sex-discord. 1920. L 20963

It is delightful, provocative, and exasperatingly illogical. . . Being witty, human and full of challenging contradictions, it will bore no reader, but will interest everyone, if only for the sake of that argument dear to every mind.—*Bookman*.

Gass, Sherlock Bronson. A lover of the chair. 1919. E 3060

The title is a subtle rebuff of that active, acquisitive, aggressive Americanism which is strenuously of the hour and so little to Mr. Gass's taste. . . Formally the book is made up of the passing show—politics, art, thought, from the quiet of the observer's chair.—*New Republic*.

Goldring, Douglas. Reputations; essays in criticism. 1920. J 6365

Contents: James Elroy Flecker.—Three Georgian novelists, Compton Mackenzie, Hugh Walpole, Gilbert Cannan.—The later work of D. H. Lawrence.—Mr. Wells and the war.—The war and the poets.—An outburst on Gissing.—The author of "Tarr."—The Gordon Selfridge of English letters.—Redding "On wines."—Clever novels.—1855.—Low tastes.—Looking back.

His comments on the intellectual life of England are exceedingly worth while and his marginal notes, those paragraphs that embroider his critical articles, are extremely valuable. The reader knows definitely where he stands.—*New York Times*.

Harper, George McLean. John Morley and other essays. 1920. J 4735

Contents: John Morley.—Michelangelo's sonnets.—The fame of Victor Hugo.—Balzac's Human comedy.—An American critic: W. C. Brownell.—Wordsworth at Blois.—Wordsworth's love poetry.—David Brainerd; a Puritan saint.

Lucas, E. V. Adventures and enthusiasms. 1920. E 4362

A collection of short essays on a variety of subjects and in a vein of humor resembling Lamb's. The book impresses you, according to the *New York Times*, "with its feeling of leisure, of the fullness of time, of the charm of idleness."

Maynard, Theodore. Carven from the laurel tree. 1919. E 4451

Contents: The mystical note in poetry.—Mysticism and the Oxford Poetry Book.—The humour of the saints.—Sanctity and the sanitary inspector.—On drinking songs.—The art of Alice Meynell.—The drama of the dramatists.—The revival of English poetry.—Poets' prose.—The guild idea.—'Roman and Utopian More.'—This green plot shall be our stage.—A secret England.

Park, J. Edgar. The bad results of good habits, and other lapses. 1920. E 5183

Wholesome and rather amusing homilies by a Congregational minister apparently addressed to narrow pietistic readers who need convincing that there is beauty and mystery in life, as well as a moral side. The author has good sense and kindness behind his flippancy, and a good style.

Replier, Agnes. Points of friction. 1920. E 5454

Contents: Living in history.—Dead authors.—Consolations of the conservative.—The cheerful clan.—The beloved sinner.—The virtuous Victorian.—Woman enthroned.—The stray prohibitionist.—Money.—Cruelty and humour.

A keen and clever presentation of the intellectual conservative point of view, whether the subject be history, spiritualism, temperament, or morals.

Scoville, Samuel, Jr. Everyday adventures. 1920. K 21776

Contents: Everyday adventures.—Zero birds.—Snow stories.—A runaway day.—The raven's nest.—Hidden treasure.—Bird's-nesting.—The treasure hunt.—Orchid hunting.—The marsh dwellers.—The seven sleepers.—Dragon's blood.

Essays describing personal experiences with birds and other forms of natural life arising from the recreations of a public-spirited and open-minded lawyer.

Public Speaking

Donnelly, Francis P. The art of interesting; its theory and practice for speakers and writers. 1920. J 7114

Kleiser, Grenville. Something to say and how to say it. 1920. J 7112

—Successful methods of public speaking. 1919. J 7113

Humor

Cannan, Gilbert. Windmills; a book of fables. 1920. E 2141

Contents: Samways Island.—Ultimus.—Gynecologia.—Out of work.

Considering their history we cannot help admiring the prophetic insight of Mr. Cannan's fables. Upon the outbreak of the war they were condemned and suppressed, although their keen satire had been received with approval when they first appeared.

Cobb, Irvin S. The abandoned farmers; his humorous account of a retreat from the city to the farm. 1920. E 2359

BIOGRAPHY

Aldrich, Mrs. Thomas Bailey. Crowding memories. 1920. C 20544

Mrs. Aldrich had the opportunity of knowing intimately such personages as Edwin Booth, Howells, Mark Twain, Browning, Whistler, Mrs. Howe, and Dickens, and her reminiscences are entertaining, as are all similar scrap-book anecdotal collections, and at the same time well written.

Asquith, Mrs. Margaret Tennant. Margot Asquith, an autobiography. 1920. 2 v. C 20646

Letters and conversations as recorded in the author's diary afford intimate glimpses of leading lights in England. Her own personality is revealed through her reactions to the friends she discusses. She makes no attempt to disguise her impressions, but presents her facts with absolute sincerity in a sparkling and vivacious style.

Carnegie, Andrew. Autobiography. 1920. C 21164

It is a charming self-revealing character sketch of "the iron-master," told with simplicity and unaffectedness. His reminiscences of notables on both sides of the Atlantic are both entertaining and instructive.

Chapin, Charles. Charles Chapin's story written in Sing Sing prison; with an introduction by Basil King. 1920. C 21195

The autobiography of an American newspaper man, who is serving a life term for the murder of his wife. His story reveals much of thrilling interest in the newspaper business and enlists the reader's sympathy throughout.

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne. PAINE, ALBERT BIGELOW. A short life of Mark Twain. 1920. C 21293

Abridged from Mark Twain—a biography, C 21280

Holland, Henry Scott. A forty years' friendship; letters from the late Henry Scott Holland to Mrs. Drew, ed. by S. L. Ollard. 1919. C 22459

Letters during the time from 1876 to 1918 written by the Canon of St. Paul's to Mary Gladstone Drew. They treat of personal and literary matters and are of interest intrinsically and in connection with Gladstone.

Kilmer, Joyce. KILMER, ANNIE KILBURN. Memories of my son, Sergeant Joyce Kilmer; with numerous unpublished poems and letters. 1920. C 22768

Mitford, Mary Russell. HILL, CONSTANCE. Mary Russell Mitford and her surroundings. 1920. C 23418

As an introduction to Miss Mitford's work and personality Miss Hill's book is an admirable achievement. It presents the woman perfectly and brings before the reader again the age wherein she lived.—*New York Times*.

Normandy, Robert Curthose, Duke of. DAVID CHARLES WENDELL. Robert Curthose, duke of Normandy. 1920. B 2260, 25
(Harvard historical studies.)

Roosevelt, Theodore. LEARY, JOHN J., Jr. Talks with T. R. 1920. C 23971

These are extracts from the diary of a veteran newspaper man who had carefully recorded his conversations with Theodore Roosevelt for many years. The Boston Transcript calls it "a wonderfully readable book about a wonderful personality."

TRAVELS AND DESCRIPTION

Bland, J. O. P. Men, manners and morals in South America. 1920. I 11166

Probably the study of nationalities and the tangled South American race problems is the most illuminating study in the volume, because so woefully little is known of those acute race differences which make men Brazilians, Argentines and Uruguayans. As a source of information for students, this book will prove most helpful.—*New York Times*.

Gibbs, Philip. People of destiny; Americans as I saw them at home and abroad. 1920. I 4324

Sir Philip chatters delightfully about the America he has seen, which is principally upper New York. He mingles praises with kindly criticism and thinks the main obstacle to our highest influence lies in the conspicuous gulf between our rich and poor.

Greenbie, Sydney. Japan, real and imaginary. 1920. I 10692

A direct and fearless opinion of the people of Japan and their customs by an American who has kept a careful record of his impressions for the last two years. The Dial regards it as the best book on Japan from the standpoint of fact that has been written by an American for some time.

Hale, Louise Closser. An American's London. 1920. I 10380

Mrs. Hale has painted with deft strokes pictures of the changing city that met her eye at every turn. And she has interpreted these pictures in their full significance perhaps more illuminatingly than any Londoner could do. . . . Its pages are lightened by a sprightly sense of humor.—*New York Times*.

Hamilton, Lord Frederick. The vanished pomps of yesterday; being some random reminiscences of a British diplomat. 1920. I 11251

Duty or inclination took him to India, Portugal, Brazil, Canada and Japan . . . but it is his pictures of the three great courts [Berlin, Vienna, Petrograd] whose pomps have been so tragically revealed as vanities, that make his book timely and absorbing.—*Times* (London).

Peck, J. M. The traveler's directory for Illinois; containing accurate sketches of the state, a particular description of each county, and important business towns, a list of the principal roads, stage and steamboat routes, land offices, tracts of land unoccupied, a description of the timbered and prairie portions of the state, the rivers, minerals, animals, internal improvements, climate and seasons, the whole intended as a companion to the new sectional map of Illinois. 1839. *I 4353

Sherard, Robert Harborough. My friends the French, with discursive allusions to other people. 1909. I 11900

Wharton, Edith. In Morocco. 1920. I 8955

With the French government's permission and guidance, Mrs. Wharton was able to enjoy a most unusual and fascinating holiday which she here records for us. Motoring from Tangier to Marrakech, from Rabat to Tez, this "Arabian nights" country was revealed to her in all its ancient picturesqueness and color.

HISTORY

Gallagher, Patrick. America's aims and Asia's aspirations. 1920. A 7121

An experienced journalist with a vivacious style here covers the entire peace conference in a very readable manner. He thinks Japan won Shantung because of Wilson's inability to adhere to his originally pro-Chinese position.

Laudyn, Stephanie. A world problem: Jews, Poland, humanity; a psychological and historical study . . . tr. from Polish. 1920. A 2683

From the anti-Semitic viewpoint with reference to the history of Poland.

Magnus, Leonard A. Roumania's cause and ideals. 1917. A 5255

Short historical sketches of Roumania, Transylvania and Bessarabia and a rather complete discussion of the grievances and negotiations with Austria which justified entrance into the war.—*Booklist*.

Nekludoff, A. Diplomatic reminiscences before and during the world war, 1911-1917. 1920. A 5966

M. Nekludoff was a representative of the Czar in Sofia and Stockholm and later ambassador for the provincial government of Russia in Madrid. His eventful experiences with a government now extinct enable him to reveal to us facts which under other conditions would still be diplomatic secrets.

European War

Bassett, John Spencer. Our war with Germany; a history. 1919. A 7124

Carefully studied and judiciously written, this book is sure to be one of the useful authorities.—*Nation*.

Frothingham, Thomas G. A guide to the military history of the world war, 1914-1918. 1920. A 7120

The object of the book is to give a general perspective of the war from a military and strategic point of view.—*Book Review Digest*.

Hamilton, Sir Ian. Gallipoli diary. 1920. 2 v. A 7118

The chief attraction of this book is its characterizations of famous men like Kitchener, Churchill and others, its satire on politics. Its bits of brilliant description, its sense of historical romance, its flights of prose poetry, its fine atmospheric effects.—*Times* (London).

Hungerford, Edward. With the doughboy in France; a few chapters of an American effort. 1920. A 7127

Johnston, M. A. B., and Yearsley, K. D. Four-fifty miles to freedom. 1920. A 7125

Price, Julius M. On the path of adventure; illustrated with jottings from the author's sketch book and a map. 1919. A 7126

A narrative of the writer's own experiences in the war.

Tuohy, Ferdinand. The secret corps; a tale of "Intelligence" on all fronts. 1920. A 7119

Captain Tuohy draws striking pictures, based on his own experience, of spy and counter-spy work, of the relentless cross-examination of prisoners, of easy chats with refugees, of the deliberate dissemination of false information intended to reach the enemy.—*London Times*.

The Indians

Kellogg, Laura Cornelius, (Wynnogene). Our democracy and the American Indian; a comprehensive presentation of the Indian situation as it is today. 1920. B 5388

FICTION

Bailey, Temple. The trumpeter swan. 1920. F 10798

A light entertaining novel written in charming style.

Bindloss, Harold. The wilderness mine. 1920. F 11137

A Canadian adventure story.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. The enemies of women (Los enemigos de la mujer). 1920. F 11238

A picture of life at Monte Carlo during the last period of the war. It is an intensive study of the futility and immorality of gambling.

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Come seven. 1920. F 12053

More of the author's inimitable negro stories which have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Couperus, Louis. The inevitable. 1920. F 12171

An emotional Italian story and a satire on feminism.

Douglas, O. Penny plain. 1920. F 12531

A delightful English story with a Cranford background and more than a hint of Barrie in its style.

Fox, John, jr. Erskine Dale, pioneer. 1920. F 12959

A story of pioneer life in Kentucky and Virginia in the years preceding and during the Revolutionary war.

Galsworthy, John. In chancery. 1920. F 13136

A continuation of the story of the Forsyte family, begun in "The man of property" (F 13086), and continued in "The Indian summer of a Forsyte." It is the story of an unfortunate marriage and the tragedy of a man who could not trace the cause of his failures.

Gerould, Gordon Hall. Youth in Harley. 1920. F 13194

The leisurely story of a young man who was a school teacher in a small New England village in the eighties.

Gibbs, Philip. Wounded souls. 1920. F 13247

A series of pictures of what the author saw in Belgium and Germany after the armistice. He shows the bitterness and hatred which exists between the two countries.

Hendryx, James B. Prairie flowers. 1920. F 13687

A typical western story.

Hinkson, Katherine Tynan. The love of brothers. 1920. F 13915

Johnston, Mary. Sweet Rocket. 1920. F 14411

A slight story which the author uses as a means to express her ideas on mysticism and the higher brotherhood.

Lewis, Sinclair. Main street; the story of Carol Kennicott. 1920. F 14645

A well-written story of a girl's unsuccessful attempt to improve and uplift the small western town in which she is to live. It is a good study of life in a small town.

London, Jack. Hearts of three. 1920. F 24630

The romantic tales of a search for buried treasure in the South Sea Islands by the two descendants of Sir Henry Morgan, the famous buccaneer.

Macaulay, Rose. Potterism. 1920. F 14965

An English story which satirizes some of the literary tendencies prevailing in England and also in America.

McCutcheon, George Barr. West wind drift. 1920. F 24823

A ship on its way from South America is wrecked and lands on an unknown island. There the survivors try to set up a government which shall be both modern and adequate.

McKenna, Stephen. Lady Lilith. 1920. F 15224

This is the first book of a trilogy entitled "The sensationalists." It is a picture of social and political life in England before the war, centering around Lady Barbara and the men of a certain class at Oxford. It is bright and well written.

Mason, A. E. W. The summons. 1920. F 15216

Martin Hillyard is a member of the English secret service and he is sent to the Sudan on a mission which proves to be very mysterious and thrilling.

Masters, Edgar Lee. Mitch Miller. 1920.

F 15217

Two boys who are fired by the story of Tom Sawyer, set out to try to find adventures just as thrilling.

Monkhouse, Allan. True love. 1920. F 15447

A psychological story showing a German woman's struggle between love for her English husband and loyalty to her country.

Nexö, Martin Andersen. Ditte; girl alive! 1920. F 15656

The pitiful story of a girl's life among poverty-stricken Danish folk. It is powerfully and vividly told.

Poole, Ernest. Blind; a story of these times. 1920. F 16500

The author takes up the cause of socialism and combines fiction and propaganda by giving his convictions through his characters. The book is largely autobiographical and the industrial, political and social life of America is graphically analyzed.

Pryde, Anthony. Marqueray's duel. 1920. F 16658

Ruck, Berta, (Mrs. Oliver Onions). The bridge of kisses. 1920. F 15780

A light story of the romance of a civil engineer and a girl with match-making tendencies.

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor. Joanna builds a nest. 1920. F 18527

Joanna has a passion for home making and she buys a dilapidated farm house with possibilities, and then both Joanna and the reader have the best of times.

Wharton, Edith. The age of innocence. 1920. F 19269

An accurate picture of New York society in the seventies. It is a penetrating criticism of its members who, bound up in forms, not only miss the flower of life, but keep others from it as well. It is perfect in form and style and one of the best books of the year.

White, Stewart Edward. The rose dawn. 1920. F 19315

This is the third book in an interesting descriptive trilogy on the history and growth of California from the days of the "49rs," to its later development.

Wiley, Hugh. The Wildcat. 1920. F 19484

Wildcat is a negro corporal in the A. E. F. who does not believe in work and who undergoes many perils in order to carry out his belief. Humorous and good for reading aloud.

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. The little warrior. 1920. F 19702

A gay comedy-romance full of humor and fantastic adventure.

Woolf, Virginia. Night and day. 1920. F 19763

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Burke, Kathleen. Little heroes of France. 1920. A 7123

Twelve true stories of heroic deeds performed by little French children during the war. The author was engaged in relief work and either knew the children personally or heard the stories from those who did.

Carrington, Hereward. The boy's book of magic, including chapters on Hindu magic, handcuff tricks, side-show and animal tricks, ventriloquism, etc.; together with numerous sleights now published for the first time. 1920. K 30254

Describes tricks which an ordinary boy can perform, if he is careful, and without undue expense.

Fabre, Jean Henry. The secret of everyday things; informal talks with the children. 1920. K 18622

Another selection of Uncle Paul's fascinating talks on thread, pins and needles, silk, wool, flax and hemp, weaving, moths, calico dyeing and printing, human habitations, soap, fire, matches, glass, iron, rust, pottery, coffee, sugar, tea, bread, air, evaporation, rain, snow, the force of steam, sound and light.

Girl Scouts of America. Scouting for girls; official handbook of the Girl Scouts. 1920. Hughes Room

Macgregor, Mary. Stories of the Vikings. 1908. H 5202

(Stories from history series.)
A history of the Vikings for children in the lower grades.

Roosevelt, Theodore. PEARSON, EDMUND LESTER. Theodore Roosevelt. 1920. C 23981

(True stories of great Americans.)
A brief biography interesting to boys and, according to the New York Post, one of the best short summaries of Roosevelt's career that has yet appeared.

Stories

Bells, Elsie Spicer. Tales of enchantment from Spain. 1920. H 3696

Old Spanish folk-lore which has been kept alive in South America. These tales are said to have inspired the Spanish children of the long ago to the deeds which made Spain famous for her discoveries and explorations.

Foulke, Elizabeth E. Braided straws. 1898. H 3947

A supplementary reader for second and third grades.

Friedlander, Gerald, ed. and tr. The Jewish fairy book. 1920. H 3933

A collection of tales from various Jewish writings which have been retold in a modern setting.

Perkins, Lucy Fitch. The Italian twins. 1920. H 5657

A good picture of Italian life and customs, charmingly illustrated by the author.

Shute, Henry A. Brite and fair. 1920. H 6565

A continuation of Plupy's diary as given in the Real diary of a real boy. He has all sorts of escapades which are told in real boy way. Will be enjoyed by children and grown-ups.

Spyri, Johanna. Cornelli. 1920. H 6599

Cornelli is a sensitive child who suffers from the unjust suspicion of her elders. How she is restored to herself and reinstated in her father's affections, forms an unusually interesting narrative.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular card in the Civics and Documents Department, first floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Bawden, N. T. National crisis in education; an appeal to the people. 1920.

I16.3 1920-29

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1920, no. 29.)

"Report of the proceedings of the national citizen's conference on education called by the U. S. Commission of Education and held at Washington, D. C., May, 1920."

Bellows, Henry A. Treatise on riot duty for the National Guard. 1920. W70.2 R47 (U. S. Militia Bureau.)

Includes the tactical, administrative, and legal aspects of this phase of military protection.

Bengtson, Nels A. Norway; a commercial and industrial handbook. 1920. C 18.11 196 (U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents ser. 196.)

"What business men wish to know about Norway." Valuable also for schools as it gives a comprehensive idea of the country.

Berkowitz, J. H. Eyesight of school children. 1920. I16.3 1919 65

(U. S. Dept. of Education. Bulletin 1919, no. 65.)

"Defective vision as related to school environment and methods of prevention and correction."

Brooks, Charles, and others. Diseases of apples in storage. 1920. A1.9 1160

(Farmers' Bulletin 1160.)

Including principles governing disease control, with description of diseases and methods for checking.

Garry, L. S. Textile markets of Brazil. 1920. C18.11 203

(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents ser. 203.)

Gives not only the textile requirements of Brazil, but information pertaining to area and physical features, climate, population, social characteristics, and relations with the U. S.

Gray, L. C., and Lloyd, O. G. Farm land values in Iowa. 1920. A1.3 874

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Extracts from the writings of critics of our present economic conditions. They represent no one system of propaganda, but present the ideas of all types of social betterment, leaving the reader to form his own judgment of their comparative merits.

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Contents: The use of parties.—Lawlessness.—Race prejudice.—The labor question.—Our foreign relations.

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Principally a discussion of the supervision of classrooms and the methods and technique which should and should not be used.

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A highly inspiring, scholarly essay on the mutual dependence of natural science and the classics, characterized equally by wit and wisdom.

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Contents: The social motive in school work.—The morning exercise as a socializing influence.—Expression as a means of training motive.—Education through concrete experience; a series of illustrations.—The course in science.—The individual and the curriculum; experiments in adaptation.

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Treats of the origin of speech and its relation to thought, and contains admirable attacks on the ordinary grammar books, ending with some startling arguments advocating the teaching of Latin in the elementary schools as a cure for all social ills.

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The lessons are planned to awaken the student's interest by appealing to his love of the miraculous and the dramatic; and by touching his curiosity concerning the things of everyday life.

Duclaux, Émile. Pasteur; the history of a mind. 1920. K 20572

This account of Pasteur's researches and achievements by one of his pupils is of necessity also the history of the development of much in chemical and biological science during the period of his activity.

Eaton, Walter Prichard. In Berkshire fields. 1920. K 20686

A charming sympathetic account of the author's wanderings through woods, fields, and hills. He knows this country in every season and in every mood, and he deals with it not as a scientist but as a lover of nature and its wild places.

Harrow, Benjamin. From Newton to Einstein; changing conceptions of the universe. 1920. K 19101

Contents: Newton.—The ether and its consequences.—Einstein.

A simply written booklet giving in outline the various steps in scientific progress between Newton and Einstein and showing how the latter's conception of time and space explains certain deviations from Newton's law.

Long, William J. Wood-folk comedies; the play of wild-animal life on a natural stage. 1920. K 21610

Cheerful tales based on the contention that wood-folk lead happy and care-free lives in winter or summer and know nothing of a struggle for existence.

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(Monographs on experimental biology.)

One of the main objects of this work on the simplest states of the nervous system as it appears in sponges and other elementary forms is to help remove the preconception that interprets their behaviour on an analogy with the human system.

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Basing his views on statistics and the experience of welfare agencies during wartime, the author emphasizes the importance of decent living wages for raising the standard of morality, and advocates psychoanalysis, birth-control, and open instruction on sex matters by the parents.

Illinois medical blue book; containing a list of physicians and surgeons of Illinois, medical schools and colleges, medical societies, sanitariums and hospitals. 1920. *R 3694

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The audion is a device to magnify sound greatly, as the microscope magnifies objects to the eye. Mr. De Forest suggests a number of applications, especially in wireless telephony.

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The author thinks that attention to apparently insignificant details of lighting equipment does much toward converting a house into a home. Some of the subjects treated are Light as expressive medium, Safeguarding vision, Functions of fixtures, Colored light, etc.

Firearms

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K 23233

Sawyer, Charles Winthrop. Our rifles. 1920.

K 13185,3

(The firearms in American history series.)

Motor Vehicles

Automobiles

Pagé, Victor W. Hints and tips for automobilists; a handy manual containing many notes to help the busy man care for his automobile intelligently, to drive it properly, oil it regularly, and locate ordinary road troubles easily. 1920.

K 23509

"Tells how to find engine faults, and locate derangements in carburetion, ignition, cooling and lubrication systems, also details common defects in starting and lighting group."

—Motor boats and boat motors, design, construction, operation and repair; includes complete working drawings and full instructions for building five boats—ranging from a sixteen-foot general utility model to a twenty-five foot raised cabin cruiser, by A. Clark Leitch. 1920.

K 26604

A special chapter on seaplanes and flying boats is included.

A. W. Shaw Co. Motor truck bulletins; increasing profits series. 1920.

K 23521

(Shaw management service.)

Contents: Planning your delivery system right.—Reducing the cost of loading and unloading.—Trailers; how and when to use them.—Increasing profits with special bodies.—Cutting delivery expense.—Reaching distant markets.

—Motor truck bulletins; reducing upkeep series. 1920.

K 23523

(Shaw management service.)

Contents: The secret of successful truck operation.—How proper lubrication saves money.—Curb-ing abuses to reduce repair bills.—Selecting the right tires.—How truck associations can help the truck owner.—Getting your drivers' co-operation.

—Motor truck bulletins; truck vs. horse series. 1920.

K 23522

(Shaw management service.)

Contents: When to change from horse to truck.—Squaring horse costs against truck costs.—How to keep an effective record of costs.—Selecting the right truck for your business.—Meeting competition with the truck.—Solving the garage problems.

Agriculture

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The story of the development of the Canadian council of agriculture, a national force arising out of conditions similar to those which produced the Non-partisan League in Dakota.—*Booklist.*

Popenoe, Wilson. Manual of tropical and subtropical fruits, excluding the banana, coconut, pineapple, citrus fruits, olive, and fig. 1920.

K 24096

(The rural manuals.)

An agricultural explorer treats of the history, cultivation, propagation and shipping of those fruits of the tropics little known to our world: the avocado (alligator pear), mango, papaya, loquat, guava, litchi, kaki, pomegranate, bread-fruit, etc. The author thinks that many of these will in time become as familiar to us as the banana.

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K 24192

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K 24290

(The rural science series.)

Van Vechten, Carl. The tiger in the house. 1920.

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K 25402

Domestic and commercial processes for so preserving food that when soaked it will be practically indistinguishable from its fresh state.

Fales, Winnifred S. The household dictionary. 1920. **K 24589**

A variety of hints in home economics on subjects like cleaning, laundering, cooking, care of furniture and clothing, renovating, treatment of emergencies, etc., in an alphabetical arrangement.

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An elementary book presenting fundamental points and policies for the business man who expects to extend the sale of his products into foreign fields. Simply and interestingly written from a long experience.—*Booklist*.

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(Harvard economic studies.)

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Hodge, Albert Claire, and McKinsey, James Oscar. Principles of accounting. 1920. **L 20459**

(Materials for the study of business.)

This volume is intended for the students of economics, those who expect to qualify as certified public accountants, and those who expect to become business executives of one kind or another.

Kleiser, Grenville. How to sell through speech. 1920. **L 20301**

Knoepfel, C. E., and others. Graphic production control. 1920. **L 20303**

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Architectural viewpoints and plans for planting different kinds of lots, together with discussions on rose- and rock-gardens, water-lily ponds, sun-dials, etc.

Teall, Gardner. The pleasures of collecting; being sundry delectable excursions in the realm of antiques and curios, American, European, and Oriental. 1920. **K 28976**

This book is intended for the connoisseur or amateur who takes pleasure in such themes as collectors of yesterday, tea and antiquity, chintz, pewter, hand-woven coverlets, chairs, English drinking-glasses, Delft, early desk furniture, consols, Bernard Palissy, Italian majolica, engraved gems, fraudulent art objects, etc.

Warren, Herbert Langford. The foundations of classic architecture. 1919. **K 27506**

An untechnical and beautifully illustrated summary of the history of architecture in Egypt, Mesopotamia, Persia and Greece. It is of value and interest alike to layman and professional architect.

Drawing, Illustrating

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Friese, John F. Blueprinting. 1919. **K 28649**

A simply written practical book of information.

Howard, W. J. How to read blue prints; a hand book of information relating to building construction, containing extracts from city building codes and laws as applied to the construction of buildings of various types in American cities. 1920. **K 28648**

"A simple explanation of the methods, signs and codes used for detailing and describing building projects, with a set of standard specifications for a dwelling house as described."

Whiting, John D. Practical illustration; a guide for artists. 1920. **K 28496**

A splendid manual of the various methods of illustration in book, calendar, poster and similar work. It is simple and instructive, and while of great value to beginners will interest all students of applied art.

Music

Brower, Harriette. Vocal mastery; talks with master singers and teachers, comprising interviews with Caruso, Farrar, Maurel, Lehmann, and others. 1920. **K 29784**

Contents: Caruso.—Farrar.—Maurel.—Lilli Lehmann.—Galli-Curci.—Luca.—Tetrazzini.—Scotti.—Raisa.—Homer.—Martinelli.—Case.—Easton.—D'Alvarez.—Barrientos.—Muzio.—Johnson (Giovanni).—Warrenrath.—Braslaw.—Kingston.—Hempel.—David Bispham.—Oscar Saenger.—Herbert Witherspoon.—Yeatman Griffith.—J. H. Duval.

Farnsworth, Charles H. How to study music. 1920. **K 29578**

In conversations between children and grown members of the family, Mr. Farnsworth emphasizes the child's method of studying music instead of the teacher's method of instruction, and the importance of the right sort of encouragement in the home.

Grace, Harvey. French organ music past and present. 1919. **K 29945**

Johnstone, J. Alfred. Beginners' guide to harmony. 1920. **K 29720**

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—The player-pianist; a guide to the appreciation and interpretation of music through the medium of the player-piano. 1910. **K 30008**

Recreation

Cavanaugh, Frank W. Inside football. 1919. **K 30674**

Hammond, Daryn. The golf swing, the Ernest Jones method. 1920. **K 30599**

Haynes, Rowland. A community recreation program. 1920. **L 19370,33**
(Cleveland foundation publications.)

Warner, P. F., and others. Cricket. 1920. **K 6748**
(The Badminton Library of sports and pastimes.)

LITERATURE

Bojer, Johan, GAD, CARL. Johan Bojer, the man and his works; with an introduction by Llewellyn Jones, and critiques by John Galsworthy, Joseph Hergesheimer, James Branch Cabell and Cecil Roberts. 1920. **J 5607**

This volume contains very few facts about the author, but it gives an illuminating analysis of his works, every phase of his writing being given close attention. The New York Post says there is no gainsaying the fact that Bojer's books "challenge the mind, warm up the heart and are good for the soul."

Colby, Elbridge. The echo-device in literature. 1920. **J 4736**

Collins, Joseph. Idling in Italy; studies of literature and of life. 1920. **J 1947**

Contents: Literary Italy.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet, pilot, and pirate.—The futurist school of Italian writers.—Giovanni Papini and the futuristic literary movement in Italy.—Two noisy Italian schoolmasters.—Improvisational Italian literature of today and yesterday.—Fictional biography and autobiography.—The literary mausoleum of Samuel Butler.—Saints and sinners.—Woman's cause is man's: they rise or sink together.—Postbellum vagaries.—World convalescence.—Banquets and personalities.—Sentimentality and the male.—The play instinct in children.—"If a man walketh in the night, he stumbleth; but if he walketh in the day he seeth the light of this world."—The American eagle changes his perch.

Almost entirely unknown to the greater number of English readers, is the subject of these essays on nineteenth and twentieth century Italian literature.

Goldoni, Carlo. KENNARD, JOSEPH SPENCER. Goldoni and the Venice of his time. 1920. **E 12451**

The biography of an Italian playwright of the eighteenth century followed by a description of his realistic comedies of Venetian life and manners.

Hackett, Francis, ed. On American books; a symposium by five American critics. 1920. **J 6440**

(The Freeman pamphlets.)

Contents: American criticism today, by J. E. Spingarn.—Recent American poetry, by P. Colum.—The literary capital of the United States, by H. L. Mencken.—Philosophy in America, by M. R. Cohen.—The American novel, by F. Hackett.

Rickard, T. A. Technical writing. 1920. **J 7189**

Williams, Blanche Colton. Our short story writers. 1920. **J 7229**

(Modern American writers.)

Contents: Alice Brown.—James Branch Cabell.—Dorothy Canfield.—Robert W. Chambers.—Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb.—James Brendan Connolly.—Richard Harding Davis.—Margaret Wade DeLand.—Edna Ferber.—Mary Wilkins Freeman.—Hamlin Garland.—William Sidney Porter ("O. Henry").—Joseph Hergesheimer.—Fannie Hurst.—Jack London.—James Brander Matthews.—Melville Davisson Post.—Mary Roberts Rinehart.—Booth Tarkington.—Edith Wharton.

A valuable reference book devoting a chapter of combined biography and literary criticism to each of twenty of the foremost American writers of short stories.

Poetry

Abu'l-Ala. The luzumiyat of Abu'l-Ala; selected from his Luzum ma la Yalzam and Suct uz-Zand, and first rendered into English, by Ameen Rihani. 1918. **E 14443**

Benét, William Rose. Moons of grandeur; a book of poems. 1920. **E 10658**

Romantic poems of ancient Egypt and medieval Italy full of the color of those lands and times.

Burt, Maxwell Struthers. Songs and portraits. 1920. **E 10700**

Poems of many moods expressed with distinction, including bright little pictures of small-boy life, and reminiscent poems of those fallen at the front similar in form and feeling to the verse of Rupert Brooke.

Dario, Rubén. UMPHREY, GEORGE W. Spanish-American poets of today and yesterday: I. Rubén Dario. 1919. **J 5519,1**

Gibran, Kahlil. The forerunner; his parables and poems. 1920. **E 3107**

Further reflections of the Oriental philosopher who wrote *The madman*.

Herbert, A. P. The bomber gypsy, and other poems. 1920. **E 11033**

Vivid pictures of life at the front told with imagination and a keen sense of humor reprinted for the most part from *Punch*.

Iomarbhaidh na bhfileadh, the contention of the bards; ed. by Rev. L. McKenna. 1918. 2 v. ***J 1095, 20-21**

(Irish texts society publications.)

Le Gallienne, Richard. The junkman, and other poems. 1920. **E 7737**

Romantic ballads, for the most part, retaining Le Gallienne's youthful lightness of touch combined with strength and passion.

The Maitland quarto manuscript, containing poems by Sir Richard Maitland, Arbuthnot, and others; ed. by W. A. Craigie. 1920. ***J 1101, 9**

(The Scottish text society publications.)

Masters, Edgar Lee. Domesday book. 1920. **E 14864**

A dramatic poem with as striking a conception as that of *Spoon River Anthology*. An inquest brings out the story of the victim's life and all the lives that knowingly or unknowingly touched hers. The New Republic calls it a mixture of satire and dramatic poetry with the immediate interest of a novel.

Mathers, E. Powys. Black marigolds; being a rendering into English of the "Pan-chasika of Chauras." 1919. E 10765

An English interpretative version of an old Sanskrit love poems. The title page bears this explanatory quotation: "And sometimes we look to the end of the tale that there should be marriage feasts and find only, as it were, black marigolds and a silence."

Morley, Christopher. Hide and seek. 1920. E 14877

The most surprising section is "Translations from the Chinese" in which the author dons the mantle of the poet-philosopher of the Celestials and hits off the foibles of contemporary Philistia in pungent epigrammatic verse of fable-like simplicity.—*New York Times*.

Sassoon, Siegfried. Picture-show. 1920. E 11498

The same outrage and loathing of war is in the new poems, but a darker restraint is here. More scattered and varied than either Sassoon's two earlier volumes, Picture show has no less of his keen sensitivity.—*Untermeyer in The New Republic*.

Underwood, Edna Worthley, tr. Moons of Nippon; translations from poets of old Japan. 1919. E 14349

Drama

Coriat, Isador H. The hysteria of Lady Macbeth. 1912. E 10071

Glaspell, Susan. Plays. 1920. E 12238
Contents: Trifles.—The people.—Close the book.—The outside.—Woman's honor.—Bernice.—Suppressed desires (in collaboration with George Cram Cook).—Tickless time (in collaboration with George Cram Cook).

These plays produced by the Provincetown Players show imagination and contain good dialogue and character drawing. The first one, Trifles, has been called "the best play written by an American."

Gregory, Odin. Caius Gracchus, a tragedy; with an introduction by Theodore Dreiser. 1920. E 12269

A picture in Elizabethan metric verse of "proud Rome . . . its nest of rogues and fools—Whose souls are appetites, whose minds are lust, And for whose pleasures worlds are ground to dust."

Koch, Frederick Henry. Raleigh, the shepherd of the ocean; a pageant-drama designed to commemorate the tercentenary of the execution of Sir Walter Raleigh. 1920. E 12472

Odell, George C. D. Shakespeare from Betterton to Irving. 1920. 2 v. E 10182

The stage history of Shakespeare's plays from the time of the Restoration to the present, "abounding in apt anecdote, in illuminating quotation and in genial comment."—*New York Times*.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Banfield, E. J. Tropic days. 1918. I 9189

Much more than a book of travel. It gives a charming picture of the author's life in New Zealand with much delightful detail about flowers and trees, the habits of birds, fishes and insects, and the superstitions and customs of black men and white.

Lansbury, George. What I saw in Russia. 1920. I 10533

What Mr. Lansbury saw was a group of idealists undertaking from high moral and religious motives to found a New Jerusalem by way of the Russian revolution.

Lumholtz, Carl. Through Central Borneo; an account of two years' travel in the land of the head-hunters between the years 1913 and 1917. 1920. 2 v. I 10921

The author's records of races, vegetation, climate, folk-lore, etc., are entertaining as well as scientifically accurate.

McMurry, Frank M. The geography of the world war and the peace treaties. 1920. I 11366

Supplementary material for history and geography classes in the upper grades and junior high schools.

Macquarrie, Hector. Tahiti days. 1920. I 9190

A record of several delightful months spent in the South Seas, containing many interesting descriptions of native customs and the primitive life of today in that romantic region.

United States

Anderson, Isabel. Presidents and pies; life in Washington, 1897–1919. 1920. I 11617

An entertaining book of inside gossip about social Washington. A resident of Washington since the beginning of the McKinley administration, Mrs. Anderson has witnessed many changes with the shifting of presidents and has many delightful anecdotes to tell of public functionaries.

Geldert, Louis N., comp. Facts about Georgia; a state rich in resources and opulent in opportunities. 1916. *R 3739

Massey, Beatrice Larned. It might have been worse; a motor trip from coast to coast. 1920. I 4326

Reik, Henry Ottridge. A tour of America's national parks. 1920. I 4325

Rhodes, Harrison. American towns and people. 1920. I 4327

Contents: Why is a Bostonian?—Who is a Philadelphian?—What is a New Yorker?—The portrait of Chicago.—Washington, the cosmopolitan.—Baltimore.—Is there a West?—The hotel guest.—The high kingdom of the movies.—The American child.—The society woman.

Sketches of the physical and social aspects of American cities presenting the characteristics which make for distinct personalities in cities. The chapter on Chicago is particularly satisfactory—quite the most serious of the book.

Rutzebeck, Hjalmar. Alaska man's luck; a romance of fact. 1920. I 11792

Adventures of a homesteader who left his claim in California for freedom and Alaska after exciting experiences in logging and mining camps, over fascinating wilderness trails, in lonely Indian camps, etc.

Shackleton, Robert. The book of Chicago. 1920. B 7813

A readable miscellany of history, anecdote, and comment.—*New York Post*.

BIOGRAPHY

Adams, Henry. Letters to a niece, and Prayer to the Virgin of Chartres, with A niece's memories by Mabel La Farge. 1920. C 20496

These letters are affectionate and fine—just the kind of letters that the scholarly but humane Henry Adams would write. They contain interesting bits about the South Seas and conclude with the "Prayer" as a poetical benediction.

Fuller, Margaret. (*Marchioness Ossoli*), ANTHONY, KATHARINE. Margaret Fuller; a psychological biography. 1920. **C 23657**

The pathos, the brilliancy, the ludicrous aspects, the thrilling gifts to the world of a woman of genius, all sparkle in the reality of the portrait; and when you close the book you have the sense of having been in the presence of a great woman, of a spirit of beautiful and enriching truth.—Edith Wyatt in *The New Republic*.

Henry V., King of England. MOWAT, R. B. Henry V. 1919. **C 22410**

(Kings and queens of England.)

Holt, John. POLTSITS, VICTOR HUGO. John Holt, printer and postmaster; some facts and documents relating to his career. 1920. **C 22461**

Hutchinson, Horace G. Portraits of the eighties. 1920. **C 19635**

Continuation of Justin McCarthy's Portraits of the sixties (C 17008), and G. W. E. Russell's Portraits of the seventies (C 19937).

Contents: G. W. E. Russell.—W. E. Gladstone.—Lord Hartington (later Duke of Devonshire).—Charles Stewart Parnell.—John Bright.—Joseph Chamberlain.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt.—The members for Northampton.—General Gordon.—Lord Wolseley and Lord Roberts.—Archbishop Temple, Archdeacon Farrar, and some other churchmen.—Professor Huxley and the evolutionists.—Sir John Lubbock (later Lord Avebury).—Sir Thomas Brassey (later Earl Brassey).—Lord Elcho and Lord Wemyss.—William Morris.—Swinburne and George Meredith.—Spencer Walpole and Andrew Lang.—G. F. Watts, J. E. Millais, and E. Burne-Jones.—Nellie Farrer, and some other players.—W. S. Gilbert and the Savoyards.—The "aesthetes" and Oscar Wilde.—W. G. Grace.—The "souls."—Index.

James, William. The letters of William James; ed. by his son, Henry James. 1920. 2 v. **C 22604**

The inclusion of opposites in his own nature gives the Letters an incomparable variety and richness. . . . The very tones of his voice are audible in them, his wit is here, his fine considerateness, his friendships, naturalness, variety, sincerity.—*New Republic*.

Leake, Sir John. MARTIN-LEAKE, STEPHEN. The life of Sir John Leake, rear-admiral of Great Britain. 1920. 2 v. **A 3389, 52-53**
(Publications of the Navy Records Society.)

Lincoln, Abraham. BARTON, WILLIAM E. Abraham Lincoln and his books; with selections from the writings of Lincoln and a bibliography of books in print relating to Abraham Lincoln. 1920. **C 23019**

Patti, Adelina. KLEIN, HERMANN. The reign of Patti. 1920. **C 23693**

A biography of Patti written by one who knew her intimately, giving an accurate record of her career, triumphs and inimitable charming personality. Various singers of the great diva's contemporaries are mentioned.

Roosevelt, Theodore. ANDERSON, ROBERT GORDON. Leader of men. 1920. **C 23972**

Although he has nothing new to offer, the author relates what he knew about Mr. Roosevelt as a tribute of regard and affection.

Tompkins, Daniel Augustus. WINSTON, GEORGE TAYLOR. A builder of the new South; being the story of the life work of

Daniel Augustus Tompkins. 1920. **C 24586**

Life and letters of a man instrumental in promoting the cotton-seed oil industry and textile factories as well as educational and press campaigns in the Carolinas.

Tyrrell, George. George Tyrrell's letters; selected and ed. by M. D. Petre. 1920. **C 24618**

These letters, reflecting the manysidedness of the well-known Irishman, will give readers of Tyrrell's autobiography a closer acquaintance with his life and work.

Warren, Arthur. London days; a book of reminiscences. 1920. **C 20101**

Contents: First glimpses of London.—London in the late seventies.—A Norman interlude.—I take the plunge.—Browning and Moscheles.—Patti.—John Stuart Blackie.—Lord Kelvin.—Tennyson.—Gladstone.—Whistler.—Henry Drummond.—Sir Henry Irving.—Henry M. Stanley.—George Meredith.—Parnell.—"Le Brav" général.

Chatty journalistic essays written in reminiscence form and full of entertaining incident.

Washington, George. Washington's note book; selections from a newly-discovered manuscript written by him while a Virginia colonel in 1757; ed. by Victor Hugo Paltsits. 1920. **C 24758**

HISTORY

Europe

Beneš, Vojta. Economic strength of the Bohemian (Czechoslovak) lands. 1918. **A 7773**

Bury, J. B. The idea of progress; an inquiry into its origin and growth. 1920. **A 2339**

The theories of Boden and Le Roy, of Roger Bacon, of Descartes, of Fontenelle, of Montesquieu, of Voltaire, of Rousseau, as well as the French Revolution, the theory in England, the speculations in Germany, and progress in the light of evolution.

Harding, Adelaide Mathews. (*Mrs. George F. Harding*). Italy and Austria; a contrast, the unification of Italy, the military violence of Austria against Italy. 1919. **I 5114**

Jugoslav Committee in North America. Austro-Magyar judicial crimes; persecutions of the Jugoslavs, political trials, 1908-1916. 1917. **A 7773**

Bound with Beneš' Economic strength of the Bohemian (Czechoslovak) lands.

Namier, Lewis B. The case of Bohemia. 1917. **A 7773**

Bound with Beneš' Economic strength of the Bohemian (Czechoslovak) lands.

O'Brien, William. Evening memories; being a continuation of recollections. 1920. **A 5513**

That one of his ability and experience should in the evening of his days and in the maturity of his judgment himself recount frankly and fully the stories of his most daring activities is indeed a valuable contribution to the history of his time.—*Times* (London).

European War

Haslett, Elmer. Luck on the wing; thirteen stories of a sky spy. 1920. **A 7130**

It is full of the fire and fervor of youth, good-natured, natural—a splendid picture of the fighting airman and the life he led behind, over, and beyond the lines. . . . A corking book to read aloud.—C. H. Towne in *The Bookman*.

McCarthy, George T. *The greater love.* 1920. **A 7135**

McCormick, Robert R. *The army of 1918.* 1920. **A 7129**

A reliable non-technical statement of facts concerning the training and employment of the American army in the war, based on the author's personal experience. Colonel McCormick's attitude toward our military policy is critical.

Parsons, William Barclay. *The American engineers in France.* 1920. **A 7132**

The author covers in outline the work of all the nine regiments of American engineers from the Atlantic to the Vosges, from the Mediterranean to Flanders, "and with an authority that will make this one of the lasting records of the war" (*N. Y. Evening Post*).

Small, James Louis, comp. *Home—then what? The mind of the doughboy, A. E. F., by the doughboy himself; with foreword by John Kendrick Bangs.* 1920. **A 7131**

Stockbridge, Frank Parker. *Yankee ingenuity in the war.* 1920. **A 7137**

It was as a reaction of the author's patriotic pride to the slanderous disparagements of America's participation in the war that the book was written . . . not for the scientist or technologist.—*Book Review Digest*.

Townshend, Charles Vere Ferrers. *My campaign.* 1920. 2 v. **A 7133**

A fascinating book by the commanding officer of the British forces that fought at Kut and Ctesiphon, giving a frank interpretation of this important campaign.

The uncensored letters of a canteen girl. 1920. **A 7128**

These letters were written to some one on this side of the Atlantic by a Y girl with the A. E. F. They were not mailed, but kept until the end of the war, and so are literally uncensored. They are clever and well written and give a true picture of the American soldier in France.

Asia

Cheng, Sih-Gung. *Modern China; a political study.* 1919. **A 8105**

A timely volume discussing the chief problems which confront the Chinese statesman and diplomat, together with suggestions for their solution, by an attaché of the Chinese delegation at the Paris conference.

Cynn, Hugh Heung-wo. *The rebirth of Korea; the reawakening of the people, its causes, and the outlook.* 1920. **A 4785**

A story of the rebellion of March, 1919, by a Korean student educated in America. The author recites the impositions of Japan upon his country, and the relation of foreign missionaries to revolutionary conditions is told in an appendix.

India. Home dept. *India in the years 1917-1918; a report prepared for presentation to Parliament in accordance with the requirements of the 26th section of the Government of India Act, by L. F. Rushbrook Williams.* 1919. **A 3849**

America

Ford, Worthington Chauncey, ed. *A cycle of Adams letters, 1861-1865.* 1920. 2 v. **B 7376**

Fascinating family letters relating the different phases of the war of secession from the individual viewpoints of three of the Adams family, Charles Francis Adams, minister at the court of St. James, his secretary-son Henry, and the younger Charles Francis at the front in Virginia.

Graham, R. B. Cunninghame. *A Brazilian mystic; being the life and miracles of Antonio Conselheiro.* 1920. **B 4945**

A romantic episode in the history of Brazil in which Antonio Maciel led an army of followers into the mountains and founded a new Zion, defying the temporal power and its modern artillery with out-worn blunderbusses, and dying a martyr to his faith.

Long, Stephen H. *Voyage in a six-oared skiff to the Falls of Saint Anthony in 1817.* 1860. ***B 1520, 2**

(Collections of the Historical Society of Minnesota.)

The journal of Major Long.

New York (city). *Public Library.* An exhibition illustrating the history of the water supply of the city of New York from 1639 to 1917. 1917. **B 8078**

Turner, Frederick Jackson. *The frontier in American history.* 1920. **B 6012**

A series of carefully prepared essays forming one concrete whole, in which Professor Turner, according to the *New York Times*, shows that "in every contest between Eastern and Western ideals the ultimate advantage has remained with the West because it was the frontier always which was creating the new race of Americans."

Wood William, ed. *Select British documents of the Canadian war of 1812.* 1920. ***B 442, 13**

(The publications of the Champlain Society.)

FICTION

Anderson, Sherwood. *Poor white.* 1920. **F 10531**

The story of the transformation of a sleepy Ohio town to an industrial center, and also of the transformation of the man whose genius brings about the change. It is bitterly realistic and keenly penetrating.

Berbohm, Max. *Seven men.* 1920. **F 20344**

Contents: Enoch Soames.—Hilary Malthy and Stephen Braxton.—James Pethel.—A. V. Laider.—"Savonarola" Brown.

"As the drawings are caricatures so are the pen sketches satires on human vanities, weaknesses and foibles, literary and otherwise," says the *Book Review Digest* about these seven imaginative sketches of six imaginary men and the author.

Brown, Alice. *Homespun and gold.* 1920. **F 20740**

Contents: The wedding ring.—Mary Felicia.—A homespun wizardry.—Red poppies.—Ann Eliza.—The return of father.—The deserters.—The house of the bride.—A question of wills.—A brush of

paint.—The path of stars.—The widow's third.—White pebbles.—Confessions.—Up on the mountain. Charming and well written sketches of New England life and character.

Castle, Agnes and Egerton. John Seneschal's Margaret. 1920. F 11644

Deland, Margaret. An Old Chester secret. 1920. F 21540

A slight story in the Dr. Lavendar series, taking up the problem of an unacknowledged child.

Dell, Floyd. Moon-calf. 1920. F 12443

An unusual first novel giving the story of a simple and lovable boy who has a genius for writing verse and a serious outlook on life.

Diver, Maud. Captain Desmond, V. C. Rev. ed. in large part rewritten. 1914. F 12493

The first of a trilogy of novels of life and works on the Indian frontier: 2. The great amulet (1910), F 12498; 3. Candles in the wind (1911), F 12499.

Edgeworth, Maria. Selections from her works. 1920. F 12637

Contents: Selections from Castle Rackrent.—"The Hibernian mendicant," from Essay on Irish bulls.—Selections from Ennui.—Selections from The absentee.—Selections from Ormond.—Extract from letter to Pakenham Edgeworth, 1834.—List of Miss Edgeworth's works.

Farnol, Jeffrey. Black Bartelmy's treasure. 1920. F 12831

A stirring romance of seventeenth century pirates and their search for lost treasure.

Heydrick, Benjamin A., ed. Americans all; stories of American life of today. 1920. F 13772

Contents: The right Promethean fire, by G. M. Martin.—The land of heart's desire, by Myra Kelly.—The tenor, by H. C. Bunner.—The passing of Priscilla Winthrop, by W. A. White.—The gift of the magi, by O. Henry.—The gold brick, by B. Whitlock.—His mother's son, by Edna Ferber.—Bitter-sweet, by Fannie Hurst.—The riverman, by S. E. White.—Flint and fire, by Dorothy Canfield.—The ordeal at Mt. Hope, by P. L. Dunbar.—Israel Drake, by Katherine Mayo.—The struggles and triumph of Isidro de los Maestros, by J. M. Hopper.—The citizen, by J. F. Dwyer.

Hope, Anthony, pseud. of Anthony Hope Hawkins. Lucinda. 1920. F 13566

A romantic mystery story written in comedy style. It concerns the mysterious disappearance of a bride on the day of her wedding, and her flight to Italy.

Howells, William Dean. The vacation of the Kelwyns; an idyl of the middle eighteen-seventies. 1920. F 14156

A story written many years ago and just published. Prof. Kelwyn's family spend their summer vacation in a Shaker community and the book tells of the manners and customs of this sect.

In the mountains. 1920. F 14243

A story in journal form said to have been written by the Countess von Arnim while on a visit to her summer home in the Swiss mountains. Written in a sprightly manner and with much humor.

McFee, William. Captain Macedoine's daughter. 1920. F 24841

A brilliant portrayal of two colorful personalities, the captain and his daughter, against a background of the southern seas.

MacManus, Seumas. Top o' the mornin'. 1920. F 14952

McSpadden, J. Walker, ed. Famous detective stories. 1920. F 24936

Contents: The purloined letter, by E. A. Poe.—An interview with M. Lecoq, by E. Gaboriau.—A scandal in Bohemia, by A. C. Doyle.—The adventure of the hansom cabs, by R. L. Stevenson.—The adventure of the toadstools, by Sax Rohmer.—Gentleman and players, by E. W. Hornung.—The black hand, by A. B. Reeve.—The grotto spectre, by Anna K. Green.—The mystery of the steel disk, by B. Brandenburg.—The sign of the shadow, by M. Le Blanc.—The mystery of the steel room, by T. W. Hanshew.

—Famous psychic stories. 1920. F 24937

Contents: The white old maid, by N. Hawthorne.—The facts in the case of M. Valdemar, by E. A. Poe.—The dream woman, by W. Collins.—The open door, by Margaret Oliphant.—The stalls of Barchester cathedral, by M. R. James.—The man who went too far, by E. F. Benson.—Moxon's master, by A. Bierce.—The beast with five fingers, by W. F. Harvey.—From the loom of the dead, by E. W. Peattie.—The ghoul, by Evangeline W. Blashfield.—The shadows on the wall, by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.—The widow's mite, by I. K. Funk.

Ostrander, Isabel. How many cards? 1920. F 15863

Readers of detective stories will find this tale of absorbing interest.

Post, Melville Davisson. The sleuth of St. James's Square. 1920. F 16588

Contents: The thing on the hearth.—The reward.—The lost lady.—The cambered foot.—The man in the green hat.—The wrong sign.—The fortune teller.—The hole in the mahogany panel.—The end of the road.—The last adventure.—American horses.—The spread rails.—The pumpkin coach.—The yellow flower.—A satire of the sea.—The house by the loch.

A collection of good mystery stories grouped about the character of Sir Henry Marquis, chief of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard.

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas, (Mrs. Basil de Selincourt). Christmas roses, and other stories. 1920. F 17906

Contents: Christmas roses.—Hepaticas.—Daffodils.—Pansies.—Pink foxgloves.—Carnations.—Staking a larkspur.—Evening primroses.—Autumn crocuses.

Psychological stories reprinted from magazines and dealing mostly with life in England during the war.

Seltzer, Charles Alden. The trail horde. 1920. F 17909

A group of politicians and capitalists attempt to corner the cattle market by shutting off the supply of shipping cars. How they are defeated makes a good story.

Sherwood, Margaret. A world to mend; the journal of a working man. 1920. F 18050

The main character is a rich man's son, an on-looker on life until the war suddenly brings him to realize that the time has come for action. He chooses a trade, gains confidence, influence, and finally ambition and pride in achievement.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Bryce, Catharine T. Robert Louis Stevenson reader. 1906. J 6257

A collection of Stevenson's verses especially adapted to the second grade. There are also stories in prose which expand and supplement the poetic selections. Well illustrated.

Chadwick, Mara L. Pratt. Little plays for little players. 1911. J 6258

A dialogue reader suitable for second grade. Well-known fables such as "The oak and the reed," "The sun and the wind," "Wolf, Wolf," have been put in play form.

Farnsworth, Charles H. How to study music. 1920. K 29578

Fitzhugh, Percy Keese. From Appomattox to Germany; pictures of the great events in a wonderful half century. 1919. B 5662

Historical pictures extending from the close of the civil war through the world war. The book is intended for young readers and so emphasizes actual events rather than the political issues.

Fraser, Chelsea Curtis. Boys' book of battles; the story of eleven famous land combats. 1919. A 2229

Contents: Bunker Hill.—Saratoga.—Yorktown.—Austerlitz.—Waterloo.—Gettysburg.—Sedan.—Ypres.—Verdun.—Second Marne.—Argonne-Meuse.

The battles described in this volume are all as historically correct as extensive research among the works of the foremost authorities can make them. The fortune of nations have balanced upon their outcome; the social and industrial fabric of a world has changed color at their conclusion.—Foreword.

Lafayette, Marquis de. NICOLAY, HELEN. The boys' life of Lafayette. 1920. C 22830

The biography of a French gentleman, a fighter for liberty and glory, whose part in American and French history make it most interesting. Written in a readable style and illustrated.

McMurtry, Frank M. The geography of the world war and the peace treaties. 1920. I 11366

Smith, Nora Archibald. The Christmas child, and other verse for children. 1920. E 15024

Turkington, Grace A. My country; a textbook in civics and patriotism for young Americans. 1918. L 18455

Wilson, Clarence Hall. Talks to young people on ethics. 1917. L 14118

Yates, Raymond Francis. Boys' book of model boats. 1920. K 26638

A very simple explanation of model boat construction, illustrated with numerous drawings and diagrams. It takes up the building of sailing boats as well as the latest models propelled by steam and electricity.

Stories

Anderson, Robert Gordon. Seven o'clock stories; illustrations in color by E. Boyd Smith. 1920. H 3006

Short stories which tell of the adventures of three small children and their animal friends on a

farm. Children will enjoy knowing the "Toymen," who whittled wonderful toys, and the dog "Wiener-wurst" will delight all small readers.

Armfield, Constance. Wonder tales of the world. 1920. H 7212

Folk tales and legends from many lands.

Dodge, Louis. The sandman's mountain; a story for large persons to read to small persons. 1920. H 7863

Further adventures of Giddy, who had such amazing things happen to him in the "Sandman's forest." On the Sandman's mountain he falls in with a jolly family of bears and many other animal folk and immediately very queer things begin to happen.

Fillmore, Parker. The shoemaker's apron; a second book of Czechoslovak fairy tales and folk tales. 1920. H 3833

Holland, Rupert S. Refugee Rock. 1920. H 8442

A mystery story which has its setting on an island off the coast of Maine. Three boys rescue a European refugee from two bands of law-breakers. The refugee proves to be a royal prince whose family have concealed a treasure on this island.

Livingston, Robert. The land of the great out-of-doors. 1920. H 4838

Another book by the author of "What kiddies do." Pen and Penny tell the story of their experiences in the country. They tell of the animals, holidays and sports of all kinds in a way that is interesting to small children.

Pyle, Katharine. Tales of wonder and magic. 1920. H 5873

Fifteen fairy stories adapted from the folklore of different countries. The illustrations are by the author.

Sabin, Edwin L. Into Mexico with General Scott. 1920. H 6321

(Trail blazers series.)

A story which will take you back to '46 and on a journey full of adventure under a soldier most popular with the men in the ranks.

Schnapps, Charles H. Archag, the little Armenian. 1920. H 6219

(Little schoolmates series.)

The story of an Armenian boy in which the characteristics of that people are brought out. Their endurance and suffering under oppression are told without exaggeration.

Spyri, Johanna. Toni, the little wood-carver. 1920. H 6606

Another book by the author of "Heidi" in which we are again placed in the pleasant atmosphere of the mountains of Switzerland. A good picture of the peasant life of that region.

Tarn, W. W. The treasure of the Isle of Mist. 1920. H 6716

Fiona and her student father live on the Isle of Mist. With the aid of a present from the fairy king and the advice of the animals, Fiona finds the treasure and the best gifts of fairyland. There are numerous references to mythology and folklore.

Verrill, A. Hyatt. The trail of the white Indians. 1920. H 6922

Sequel to The trail of the cloven foot, H 6921.

Two typical American boys discover and destroy a German submarine base while trying to clear up the title of a mine they have discovered. A tribe of white Indians are encountered who afford many adventures.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, first floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Brooks, Alfred H. Military mining. 1920.
W 7.16/2 62

(U. S. Army Engineer School. Occasional papers 62.)

Facts collected relating to two years of intensive underground warfare, emphasizing the general principles of mine warfare used by the Germans and the Allies.

Curtin, Thomas. Casing troubles and fishing methods in oil wells. 1920. I 28.3 182
(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Bulletin 182.)

Classifies casing troubles and suggests ways to increase efficiency in oil-well practice.

Fewkes, J. K. Prehistoric villages, castles and towers of Southwestern Colorado. 1919. S 12.3 70

(U. S. Bureau of American Ethnology. Bulletin 70.)

Fascinating descriptions of the homes of the cliff-dwellers, revealing the existence of an advanced prehistoric culture of man in America.

John, Walton C. Requirements for the bachelor's degree. 1920. I 16.3 1920-7

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1920, no. 7.)

"Shows the characteristic tendencies of both entrance and graduation requirements of 101 universities and colleges." A splendid compilation.

Kelly, Ernest, and Clement, C. E. Milk plant equipment. 1920. A 1.3 890

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 890.)

With lists of up-to-date equipment required for plants of various sizes.

Mehl, J. M. Organization of co-operative grain elevator companies. 1920. A 1.3 860

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 860.)

"Prepared with special reference to conditions existing in the grain states."

Merrill, George P., comp. Contributions to a history of American state geological and natural history surveys. 1920. S 13.3 109

(U. S. National Museum. Bulletin 109.)

Contains all available data from the earliest survey down to approximately 1885.

Staley, Homer F. Materials and methods used in the manufacture of cast-iron wares. 1919. C 13.8 142

(U. S. Bureau of Standards. Technologic papers 142.)

Causes and remedies used to overcome defects in enamels discussed from theoretical standpoint.

Dry process only.

United States. Bureau of Education. Health training for teachers. 1920. I 16.29 8

(Health education 8.)

"The role of normal and training schools in an advancement of health education."

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Consumption estimates. 1920. C 18.15 105

(Misc. ser. 105.)

Showing the production, imports, exports, and amounts available for consumption of various articles, in the United States by years, including 1919.

Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial survey in selected industries in the U. S., 1919. 1920. L 2.3 265

(Bulletin 265.)

Preliminary report and summary on the "wages and hours of labor in 28 industries included in

the industrial survey undertaken at the request of the War Industries Board."

Wages and hours of labor in the slaughtering and meat-packing industry, 1917. 1919. L 2.3 252

(Bulletin 252.)

The objects of this detailed report are to show rates-of wages, hours worked, and earnings of employees for one plant payroll period in 1917, and to describe the work of the employees in the various occupations.

Bureau of Standards. Turbidity standard of water analysis. 1920. C 13.3/a 367

(Scientific paper, no. 367.)

Recommendations of the Bureau in cooperation with the American Public Health Association, American Chemical Society, and the American Water Works Association.

Coast Guard. United States Coast Guard. 1919. T 47.2 C63

History and description of the Coast Guard, with general information. Good illustrations.

Department of Air Service. Report of the Director of Air Service to the Secretary of War. 1920. W 87.1 1920

Shows what has been accomplished in the air service, and definitely outlines the things needed to make it more effective.

Department of State. The constitution of the United States. 1920. S 1.2 C76

Literal reprint of the constitution with amendments, including the eighteenth.

Federal Trade Commission. Report on the causes of high prices of farm implements. 1920. FT 1.2 F22c

A detailed description of the industry, interesting to both manufacturer and farmer.

Fuel Administration. Final report of the business manager to H. A. Garfield, U. S. Fuel Administrator. 1920. Y3 F95/2 B96

Gives report of the Custodian of Property, with organization, disbursements, district representatives, production managers, and personnel of the Fuel Administration.

Navy Dept. Office of Naval Records and Library. Digest catalogue of laws and joint resolutions; the navy and the world war. 1920. N 16.9 3

A valuable compilation connecting the work of the navy with the war.

Surgeon General's Office. Recruit psychological examination for illiterates and non-English speaking citizens and aliens. 1919. W 44.2 P95

(War Department.)

Prepared for use of recruiting officers.

Tariff Commission. Crude botanical drug industry. 1920. TC 1.5 19

(Tariff information series. 19.)

Special reference to articles of chief importance in the drug trade, foreign and domestic, as an aid to the study of the tariff and to an understanding of its effect on the domestic industries.

War Finance Corporation. 3d annual report: 1920. 1920. Y 3.W19/3-1 1920

"Contains a complete statement of all advances made, amount repaid, and the balance outstanding, Nov. 30, 1920."

War Trade Board. Report: 1917-1919. 1920. WT 1.1 1917-1919

A full and comprehensive report, showing the origin and development of the board, its functions and policies and their results.

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The Public Library—Its Present and Its Future

A SERIOUS contraction in revenue, combining with the continuous rise in the cost of all materials—books, supplies, binding—as well as service, has compelled the Public Library to undertake retrenchments of the most drastic sort in order to bring its current expenditures within the measure of its current income. Confronted with a deficit in resources of \$246,000 below requirements as determined by a carefully compiled budget, it has been found necessary to institute sharp curtailments in all directions. In the largest three items of the budget, namely, salaries, books and bindings, the cut made imperative by this state of affairs is revealed by the following figures:

	SALARIES	BOOKS	BINDING
Estimated needs	\$629,896.00	\$150,000.00	\$65,000.00
Revised appropriations	516,241.00	75,000.00	40,000.00

These heavy and unavoidable reductions could be met only by corresponding reductions in service, the dismissal of a large group of employees, and the consequent discontinuance of a corresponding number of agencies. On the page opposite will be found a list of sixteen branches that have been temporarily closed. Retrenchments in book and binding funds, postponement of much-needed repairs, and the complete abandonment of all contemplated extensions will together, it is hoped, result in keeping disbursements for 1921 within the required bounds. The Library has no borrowing or bonding power for current expenses, and, under the uncertainties of the Illinois revenue system, anticipation of a possible surplus in years to come would, in any event, be a most unbusinesslike procedure.

The only source of revenue for the maintenance and development of the Public Library is the tax provided by the state library act of 1872, in which the rate is fixed at two-thirds of one mill in cities of more than 100,000 population (and one and one-third mills in cities and towns under that figure). In actual practice this rate amounts, in Chicago, to *five and one-third tenths of a mill* (.0005 $\frac{1}{3}$). The revenue produced by the levy of this rate for the current year is, in round numbers, \$830,000, or about twenty-nine cents per capita. A compilation of figures on library support in the largest ten cities, printed in the *Library Journal* of New York in January, 1920, accords Chicago the unenviable distinction of ranking ninth in the per capita expenditure for its Library:

Boston	74 cents
Cleveland	64 cents
Pittsburgh	56 cents
Cincinnati	44 cents
Detroit	41 cents
St. Louis	35 cents
Brooklyn	30 cents
*New York	30 cents
Chicago	29 cents
Philadelphia	20 cents

*In New York only the Circulation Department, i. e., the branch system, is supported by city tax, all other activities being financed from trust funds and large endowments.

The *Library Journal* tables further show that the Chicago Public Library ranks second only to New York in total number of volumes circulated, fourth in circulation per capita, and lowest in cost of book distributing service.

Chicago has never enjoyed the favor of generous benefactors, whose bounty has provided the means for the splendid physical equipments and ample developments of all of the other great library systems of the country. This Library has no endowments, building funds or other independent resources of any sort whatsoever. At the mercy of an absurdly insufficient, and a precariously fluctuating, tax rate, it has had to make its own way and has thus far, by strict and bitter economies, contrived to maintain a degree of service to its ever-growing constituency that has been at least reasonably adequate. A crisis has now arrived in its affairs that must be recognized and dealt with if the institution is to continue to function and to grow in measurable relation to its constantly expanding task:

The Chicago Public Library, joining with other public libraries of the state equally hard hit, has applied to the General Assembly now in session at Springfield for an amendment to the Library Act of 1872 increasing the tax rate in cities of over 100,000 to one mill, and in municipalities of smaller population to two mills, on the dollar of assessed valuation.

This means five cents more on each hundred dollars, or, to the average householder paying taxes on \$6,000 to \$10,000, one additional dollar per year for the Public Library.

In furtherance of the adoption by the General Assembly of this amendment, the Public Library invites the active cooperation and support of its friends and patrons by promoting the passage of House Bills No. 224 and 225.

Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate; those with the letter P are in the Art room, and those marked Doc. are in the Document department. *Ser. represents serials which do not circulate.

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New York (city). *Public Library.* The photostat in reference work, by Charles F. McCombs. 1920. J 7304

Pittsburgh. *Carnegie Library.* Foreign-born Americans; their contribution to American life and culture; a selected list. 1920. *O 2302

Serís, Homero. La colección Cervantina de la Sociedad hispánica de América (The Hispanic Society of America); ediciones de Don Quijote, con introducción, descripción de nuevas ediciones, anotaciones y nuevos datos bibliográficos. 1918. J 4854,6¹
(University of Illinois studies in language and literature.)

Wrenn, John Henry. A catalogue of the library of the late John Henry Wrenn. 1920. 5v. *O 862

Books and Reading

Moore, Annie Carroll. Roads to childhood; views and reviews of children's books. 1920. J 2845

Chapters written with charm and understanding by the supervisor of work with children in the New York Public Library, and containing suggestive material for authors as well as for parents, teachers, and librarians.

Quiller-Couch, Sir Arthur. On the art of reading. 1920. J 2852

Contents: Introductory.—Apprehension versus comprehension.—Children's reading.—On reading for examinations.—On a school of English.—The value of Greek and Latin in English literature.—On reading the Bible.—On selection.—On the use of masterpieces.

Lectures by a devout book-lover who wishes to inculcate in his students a broad-minded taste and a warm-hearted love for books. The New York Times says that the book is "humane in its treatment, extensive in its inward scope, catholic in its comparative method, classic in its standards."

PHILOSOPHY

Bergson, Henri. Mind-energy; lectures and essays. 1920. L 12923

Contents: Life and consciousness.—The soul and the body.—"Phantasms of the living" and psychical research.—Dreams.—Memory of the present and false recognition.—Intellectual effort.—Brain and thought: a philosophical illusion.

Bergson's own selection of essays written from 1901 to 1913. For the most part they confirm the

views expressed in his main philosophical works, with some elaboration of detail and some new application to special problems.

Spiritualism

Jones, Lloyd Kenyon. God's world; a treatise on spiritualism founded on transcripts of shorthand notes taken down, over a period of five years, in the seance-room of the William T. Stead Memorial Center (a religious body incorporated under the statutes of the state of Illinois, Mrs Cecil M. Cook, medium and pastor). 1919. L 13517

Psychology

Dewey, Evelyn, and others. Methods and results of testing school children; manual of tests used by the psychological survey in the public schools of New York city, including social and physical studies of the children tested in 1920. L 13732

The tests include not merely those of a "performance" character, but they carry through into the physical and social backgrounds of the children, in the light of which, eventually, all mental tests must be understood.—*Survey.*

O'Higgins, Harvey. The secret springs. 1920. L 13977

In very simple and obvious hypothetical cases based on conversations with a physician of the psycho-analytic school the author is able to give the uninformed layman some idea of the advantages and scope of this branch of therapeutics.

Wright, George E. Practical views on psychic phenomena. 1920. L 13541

A sympathetic and intelligent account of the work of the Society for Psychical Research expressed clearly and concisely.

Ethics, Conduct of Life

Barton, Bruce. It's a good old world; being a collection of little essays on various subjects of human interest. 1920. L 14115

Bright and clever chapters on character, which seek to encourage happiness and cheerfulness.

Hill, Owen A. Ethics, general and special. 1920. L 14107

An exposition of the ideals of Catholicism in the light of scientific knowledge and the life of today, which finds the subjectivity of modern philosophy responsible for many existing evils.

Thompson, Vance. Live and be young. 1920. L 14117

Preaches the gospel of the play and irresponsibility of childhood as a rule of conduct for the mature.

- Van Wesep, H. B.** The control of ideals; a contribution to the study of ethics. 1920. **L 14152**

The distinction is made between ideals and fixed ideas, placing emphasis on the relative importance of living and dying for them. The bearing of the whole is on the theme of war prevention.

RELIGION

- Burroughs, John.** Accepting the universe. 1920. **M 8686**

Philosophic essays, though not profound, which are optimistic in tone in spite of the fact that they do not lay claim to any solution of the riddle of the universe, regarding it as unsolvable.

- Donne, John.** Donne's sermons; selected passages, with an essay by Logan Pearsall Smith. 1919. **M 5075**

For those who know their Donne as a poet, it is right they should know him too as a divine. His appreciation for verbal and chromatic beauty is apparent in his homilies even as when perpetuating the inspired moment in his verse.—*Boston Transcript*.

- Le Roy, Edouard.** What is a dogma? tr. by Lydia G. Robinson. 1918. **M 9439**

M. LeRoy is a Catholic layman, and his article first appeared in a French fortnightly journal in 1905 and gave rise to a heated controversy. He presents the point of view of the intelligent questioner outside the church and appeals to theologians within it to give a satisfying answer in the same spirit.

- Methodist Episcopal Church.** The rise of Methodism in the West; being the Journal of the Western Conference, 1800-1811; ed., with notes and introduction, by W. W. Sweet. 1920. **M 7921**

- Rice, John A.** The Old Testament in the life of today. 1920. **M 6663**

Scans the Old Testament broadly, so that the reader brought up on isolated texts and chapters may see the evolution of the set of books, the ideas dominating the authors and the effect which years of retouching and interpreting have had upon original manuscripts.—*Booklist*.

- Schmidt, George T.** The principal Catholic practices; a popular explanation of the sacraments and Catholic devotions. 1920. **M 7717**

- Smith, David.** The life and letters of St. Paul. 1920. **M 2670**

Dr. Smith has produced a work of genuine literature. He has a lucid style, a finely poised imagination, deep historical insight, a rich understanding of religious values and a full grasp of the profoundest scholarship.—*Bookman*.

Non-Christian Religions

- Bentwich, Norman.** Hellenism. 1919. **M 8277**
(Movements in Judaism.)

- Zwemer, Samuel M.** The influence of animism on Islam; an account of popular superstitions. 1920. **M 8120**

The book shows how much of primitive animism still persists in the popular expression of the Moslem religion.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- Friedman, Elisha M., ed.** America and the new era, a symposium on social reconstruction; with a foreword by Herbert Hoover. 1920. **L 15464**

A sequel to American problems of reconstruction, a symposium on the economic and financial aspects. **L 16670**.

Mr. Hoover's analytical survey of the present situation is followed by such well-known social experts as Sophonisba Breckinridge, C. B. Davenport, Graham Taylor, F. C. Howe, E. S. Ames, R. T. Ely, and Francis G. Peabody.

- Mackenzie, J. S.** Outlines of social philosophy. 1918. **L 15322**

(Studies in economics and political science.)

The plan is to survey the field of social philosophy, which is distinguished from sociology, and to determine the bases of social order, national order, and world order, and the functioning of institutions, forces, and ideals in their development.—*Athenaeum*.

- Secrist, Horace.** Readings and problems in statistical methods. 1920. **L 15609**

Chapters on the meaning and application of statistics. sources and collection of data, units of measurement, tabular, diagrammatic and graphic presentation, averages as types, index numbers, comparison and correlation, accompanied by illustrative problems.

Economics

- Dole, Charles F.** Economics for upper grades. 1920. **L 16694**

- Figgis, Darrell.** The economic case for Irish independence. 1920. **L 16692**

- Haynes, John.** Economics in the secondary school. 1914. **L 16695**

(Riverside educational monographs.)

- Tawney, R. H.** The acquisitive society. 1920. **L 16693**

A thoughtful and brilliant study on the principles of property, their relation to production, the evils that have arisen from their neglect, and the changes that have taken place in British opinion regarding them.

- Tornquist, Ernesto, & Co.** The economic development of the Argentine Republic in the last fifty years. 1919. **L 16689**

Labor

- Bloomfield, Daniel.** Labor maintenance; a practical handbook of employees' service work. 1920. **L 16984**

- Donovan, Frances.** The woman who waits. 1920. **L 16903**

The author has gathered her material from personal experience in all types of Chicago restaurants. Her intimate contact with waitresses as co-workers is related in this chatty book, but the picture of conditions it reveals is not a pleasant one.

- Frankel, Lee K., and others.** The human factor in industry. 1920. **L 16987**

A comprehensive manual giving statistics which show the advantage to the employer in lessened hours, improved working conditions, etc. It should prove a useful reference tool for business managers on account of its valuable illustrative examples and contains information of interest to social workers.

Furniss, Edgar S. The position of the laborer in a system of nationalism; a study in the labor theories of the later English mercantilists. 1920. L 16988

(Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays.)

A comparison of the after-war nationalistic reaction of today with the economic conditions in England between 1660 and 1775.

Knowles, Morris. Industrial housing; with discussion of accompanying activities, such as town planning, street systems, development of utility services, and related engineering and construction features. 1920. L 17050

A comprehensive treatment of a subject of the utmost importance to public officials and employers of labor by an engineer especially experienced in dealing with the housing problems precipitated by the war.

Warne, Frank Julian. The workers at war. 1920. L 16979

(The Century new world series.)

Mr. Warne writes of the government's labor policies and of the war between industrial democracy and autocracy which has followed the great war's interruption of the struggle between labor and capital. He advocates the organization of consumers.

Finance, Insurance

Herrick, Clay. Trust companies; their organization, growth and management. 1915. L 17369

Huebner, Solomon S. Marine insurance. 1920. L 19271

A well written and helpful manual which should be of great assistance to beginners training for the marine insurance, shipping or exporting business.

Hulbert, Arthur George. Common law "Hulbert plan" trust estates. 1920. L 17368

Kniffin, William H. The business man and his bank. 1920. L 17328

Phillips, Chester Arthur. Bank credit; a study of the principles and factors underlying advances made by banks to borrowers. 1920. L 17327

Socialism

Guild Socialism, Bolshevism

Cole, G. D. H. Chaos and order in industry. 1920. L 17881

The author believes that the only remedy for the problem of capital and labor, is nationalization of the industries, with the eventual turning of them over to the management of the workers.

Glazier, J. Bruce. The meaning of socialism. 1920. L 17582

(The new library of science.)

An idealistic interpretation of socialism, regarding humanism as its most profitable field and urgent duty.

Kautsky, Karl. The dictatorship of the proletariat. 1920. L 17596

An answer to the challenge in Lenin's State and revolution, L 17602.

Lenin, N., pseud. of V. I. Ulianov. The proletarian revolution and Kautsky the renegade. 1920. L 17603

In The state and revolution (L 17602) the author justified proletarian democracy, or Bolshevism, from a Marxian standpoint. His challenge was answered by Karl Kautsky in defence of bourgeois democracy in The dictatorship of the proletariat (L 17596), which here receives its rebuttal from Lenin.

Loria, Achille. Karl Marx. 1920. L 17600

A sketch of Marx's life and doctrines by an Italian socialist.

Postgate, R. W. The Bolshevik theory. 1920. L 17611

A statement of communist principles such as any believer might give, except that the tone is defensive, and emotional warmth is quite lacking.—*Nation*.

Russell, Bertrand. Bolshevism: practice and theory. 1920. L 17622

The book is likely to remain the most damning criticism of Bolshevism, whether that strange delusion be considered as a faith or as a political institution.—*Spectator*.

Webb, Sidney and Beatrice. A constitution for the socialist commonwealth of Great Britain. 1920. L 17643

The power derived from property Mr. and Mrs. Webb would replace by power derived from public service. That this can be effected is the unstated assumption of their system.—*New Republic*.

Production, Prices

Academy of Political Science, New York.

Inflation and high prices: causes and remedies; a series of addresses and papers. 1920. L 7286,9¹

(Proceedings.)

Contents: Preface.—Causes and progress of inflation, by E. W. Kemmerer.—Treasury methods of financing the war in relation to inflation, by R. C. Leffingwell.—The relation of the federal reserve system to inflation, by H. P. Willis.—Discussion of government's financial policies in relation to inflation, by A. B. Hepburn, J. H. Hollander and B. M. Anderson, jr.—The international factor in price fluctuations, by W. C. Mitchell.—Increased production through the Kansas industrial court plan as a remedy, by H. J. Allen.—Increased production through increased saving as a remedy, by G. E. Roberts.—Remedies for inflation with special reference to the British situation, by J. J. Broderick.—Remedies for inflation with special reference to the French situation, by M. Casenave.—Remedies for inflation with special reference to the Italian situation, by B. Attolico.—Inflation as a world problem and our relation thereto, by P. M. Warburg.—Discussion of contribution the United States may make toward improving the European situation, by W. S. Kies and C. C. Plehn.—Increased production and increased saving as remedies for inflation, by H. Withers.

Eckel, Edwin C. Coal, iron and war; a study in industrialism, past and future. 1920. L 16691

Major Eckel is convinced that the power of nations will shift considerably in the near future and that while the centers will be determined as always largely by national character and the stability of governments, they will be vastly affected by the location of resources in coal and iron.

Pearl, Raymond. The nation's food; a statistical study of a physiological and social problem. 1920. L 17862

Statistics resulting from the research of the Food Administration during the war, which go to make a valuable source book.

Political Science

Drachsler, Julius. Democracy and assimilation; the blending of immigrant heritages in America. 1920. L 16051

Professor Drachsler urges replacing the present method of what he calls "hasty assimilation" by a policy of "incorporation" taking into account the immigrant's contribution to American cultural life while presenting to him a fundamental conception of what true Americanism is.

Duguit, Léon. Law in the modern state; tr. by Frida and Harold Laski. 1919. L 15755

A remarkably interesting presentation of the changes taking place in the structure of society and its attitude toward law and government. The emphasis is no longer on the authority the state can exercise over the community but on the service it can render to the general welfare.

Graham, Stephen. The soul of John Brown. 1920. L 16175

Mr. Graham is an English writer well known for his interest in gaining firsthand knowledge of oppressed peoples, notably the peasants and Jews of Russia. He has tramped through the South following Sherman's march to the sea and he presents the negroes' case with sympathy and optimism.

McLaughlin, Andrew Cunningham. Steps in the development of American democracy. 1920. L 15896

(Wesleyan University. George Slocum Bennett foundation lectures.)

The treatment is broad, but it is marked by a sense of proportion and by genuine insight. In brief, Prof. McLaughlin gives expression to the universal feeling that the experiment of democracy is not beyond peril.—*Bookman*.

Roberts, Richard. The unfinished programme of democracy. 1920. L 15895

One of the ablest of the ministers of the English Presbyterian church here discusses the social problem in a comprehensive and practical way, with a full appreciation of new conditions and new trends of thought.—*The Times* (London).

Stevens, Doris. Jailed for freedom. 1920. L 15984

A vividly written history of the struggle of American women for suffrage.

Immigration

North American Civic League for Immigrants. Annual report, 1908-1909 to 1918-1919. L 16078

Thompson, Frank V. Schooling of the immigrant. 1920. L 19719

(Americanization studies.)

Mr. Thompson's own point of view undergoes expansion between the first chapter and the last. He reaches the conclusion that Americanization means remaking ourselves and our institutions, including the schools, quite as much as it means the remaking of the immigrant.—J. K. Hart in *The Survey*.

United States Government

Federal, Municipal

Crozier, William. Ordnance and the world war; a contribution to the history of American preparedness. 1920. L 18371

The purpose is to describe the ordnance department and to trace the various steps in equipping

the army for France, leaving the reader to judge to what extent the department met its responsibilities.—*Book Review Digest*.

Fosdick, Raymond B. American police systems. 1920. L 18226

(Publications of the Bureau of Social Hygiene.) *Companion volume to European police systems*, L 9855.

Mr. Fosdick's report is encouraging when compared to conditions of half a century ago, but does not bear comparison with European systems where "the mechanism is the product not of political expediency but of painstaking care and deliberation."

The U. S. Geological Survey, its history, activities and organization. 1919. L 18394

(Service monographs of the United States government.)

International Relations

Fahs, Charles Harvey. American's stake in the Far East. 1920. L 16339

(World problem discussion series.)

Hovde, Brynjolf J. Diplomatic relations of the United States with Sweden and Norway, 1814-1905. 1921. L 15421, 7^{IV}

(University of Iowa studies in the social sciences.)

Pooley, A. M. Japan's foreign policies. 1920. L 16340

It records the rapid imperialistic developments in Japan and its Chinese policy and hints at the possibility of a war between America and Japan in the making.—*Book Review Digest*.

Law

Meigs, William M. The relation of the judiciary to the Constitution. 1919. L 18017

Scott, James Brown. The United States of America: a study in international organization. 1920. L 18026

(Publications of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Division of international law.)

Wigmore, John Henry. Problems of law, its past, present, and future; three lectures. 1920. N 5466

(University of Virginia. Barbour-Page foundation.)

Professor Wigmore believes that we are at the beginning of a new era in which considerable legislation will be necessary to adjust things properly, and that one of the greatest needs will be legislators who are made experts by decreasing their number and increasing their terms of office and salaries.

International Law

League of Nations

Gray, Sir Edward, and others. The league of nations, with an introduction by Viscount Bryce. 1919. L 21454

Contents: Introduction, by Viscount Bryce.—The league of nations, by Viscount Grey.—The league of nations in history, by A. F. Pollard.—The league of nations and the coming rule of law, by Sir Frederick Pollock.—The league of nations and freedom of the seas, by Sir Julian Corbett.—The league of nations and primitive peoples, by Sir Sydney Olivier.—The league of nations: its economic aspect, by Hartley Withers.—The league of nations and labour,

by Arthur Henderson.—The league of nations and the democratic idea, by Gilbert Murray.—The spiritual sanctions of a league of nations, by E. S. Talbot.

Hicks, Frederick Charles. The new world order: international organization, international law, international cooperation. 1920. L 21446

The author's personal conviction is "that the League of nations should be supported not merely because it provides means for putting war a few steps farther in the background, but because it emphasizes the necessity for cooperation between sovereign states."—*Preface*.

Scott, James Brown. The project of a permanent court of international justice, and resolutions of the Advisory Committee of Jurists; report and commentary. 1920. L 17958,35

(Pamphlet series of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. Division of international law.)

Sweetser, Arthur. The League of Nations at work. 1920. L 21455

The author was a member of the American peace commission and now of a provisional secretariat of the League of Nations. His book is a simple and clear exposition of the structure of the League and the work that it has accomplished.

Wilson, Woodrow. The hope of the world; messages and addresses delivered by the President between July 10, 1919, and December 9, 1919, including selections from his country-wide speeches in behalf of the Treaty and Covenant. 1920. L 18474

Supplementary to Why we are at war (1917), A 6378; In our first year of war (1918), A 6625; Guarantees of peace (1919), L 18472; International ideals (1919), L 16327; The triumph of ideals (1919), L 18473.

The papers include the message on the high cost of living; the memorandum upon Shantung; the statement to the railway shopen; the letter to the National Industrial Conference; the appeal to the coal miners; and the message to the new Congress.

Education

Bonser, Frederick Gordon. The elementary school curriculum. 1920. L 19890

Briggs, Thomas H. The junior high school. 1920. L 19804

(Riverside textbooks in education.)

Cope, Henry Frederick. Education for democracy. 1920. L 19371

Democracy, according to this author, "is more than a form of government, it is a social ideal, a mode of life, a quality of the human spirit," and with this idea in mind he suggests ways in which school and community may help in the development of character.

Griffith, Ira Samuel. Teaching manual and industrial arts; a textbook for normal schools and colleges. 1920. L 19570

It aims to help relate the more theoretical courses to manual and industrial instruction.

Hudson, Jay William. The college and new America. 1920. L 19935

Social reconstruction, the author holds, requires the aid of the colleges and looks to them for skilled intelligence of a special sort. This requires re-

form and the first reform needed is that of the college professor himself.—*Book Review Digest*.

James, Edmund J. Sixteen years at the University of Illinois; a statistical study. 1920. L 19976

Jones, Henry Arthur. Patriotism and popular education; a letter addressed to the Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher. 1920. L 19457

It deplores the inadequacy of the English educational system for the needs of the worker, the decadence of skilled labor, the absence of serious purpose in the theater and the future of England in general.

Owen, Grace, ed. Nursery school education. 1920. L 19745

Sears, J. B., and others. The Boise survey; a concrete study of the administration of a city school system. 1920. L 20048
(Educational survey series.)

Snider, Denton J. The St. Louis movement in philosophy, literature, education, psychology, with chapters of autobiography. 1920. L 19852

Wells, J. The charm of Oxford. 1920. L 19994

Choice of Occupations

Dean, Edward Owen. Opportunities out-of-doors. 1921. L 14379

(The opportunity books.)

Contents: Wanted—men out-of-doors.—Construction.—Forestry.—The lumber industry.—Tree surgery.—Rural motor express.—Collecting and growing medicinal plants.—Landscape gardening.

A most helpful book for people seeking work that keeps them out in the open. It characterizes the various out-of-door trades and professions giving also the income to be expected and the living conditions of each.

Filene, Catherine, ed. Careers for women. 1920. L 14384

This book contains statements from representatives of about thirty different professions and business activities in which women have been successful. They enumerate the advantages and disadvantages of each career, the salaries to be expected and the qualifications and preparation desired.

Practical Sociology

Harrison, Shelby M. Social conditions in an American city; a summary of the findings of the Springfield, (Ill.) survey. 1920. L 15571

(Russell Sage Foundation pamphlets.)

Lansbury, George. These things shall be. 1920. M 9429

Brief essays of a religious character by the socialist editor of the English Labor Herald who no longer places much emphasis on the form of government but would lay the foundations of a better social order in service, honesty, and love.

Loeb, Sophie Irene. Everyman's child. 1920. L 18855

The president of the Child Welfare Board of New York writes here on the best methods of caring for the children of the poor.

- Queen, Stuart Alfred.** The passing of the county jail. 1920. L 18984
 "Individualization of misdemeanants through a unified correctional system."

Folklore

Indian Legends

- Linderman, Frank B., (Co-see-see-co-cot).** Indian Old-man stories; more sparks from War Eagle's lodge-fire. 1920. L 21141

Continuation of Indian why stories, L 21140.

LANGUAGE

Foreign, Commercial

- Bartholomew, Wallace Edgar, and Hurlbut, Floyd.** The business man's English. 1920. L 20296

A practical study of English written with a distinctly business atmosphere. It contains such technical aids as an alphabetical list of common errors, suggestions in filing, postal information, and abbreviations.

- Bradley, Henry.** On the relations between spoken and written language, with special reference to English. 1919. J 4579

- Davison, E. B.** The master letter writer, including The 500 master business letters; the new science of successful letter writing. 1920. L 20571

- McGovern, William Montgomery.** Colloquial Japanese. 1920. J 3460

- McHale, Carlos F.** Spanish and English commercial vocabulary. 1920. J 4082
 English-Spanish and Spanish-English.

- Mercado, Julio.** Manual de correspondencia comercial. 1920. J 4081

(Gregg modern language series.)

A manual of Spanish commercial correspondence.

- Robertson, A. T.** A grammar of the Greek New Testament in the light of historical research. 1919. *R 1580

- Turrell, Charles Alfred, ed.** Spanish-American short stories. 1920. J 3961
 (Macmillan Spanish series.)

SCIENCE

- Bosworth, T. O.** Geology of the mid continent oilfields, Kansas, Oklahoma and north Texas. 1920. K 20417

Although the vocabulary of the book is more or less technical, the lay reader may pursue it with comfort and understanding.—*American Economic Review.*

- Carmichael, Robert D.** The theory of relativity. 1920. K 19106
 (Mathematical monographs.)

- Chamberlain, Joseph Scudder.** Organic agricultural chemistry (the chemistry of plants and animals); a textbook of gen-

eral agricultural chemistry or elementary bio-chemistry for use in colleges. 1919. K 23840

- Eaton, Walter Prichard.** On the edge of the wilderness; tales of our wild animal neighbors. 1920. K 21770

Almost ideal in fulfilling the many demands of the average intelligent boy for an entertaining book of adventure. It has a literary value such as boys unconsciously appreciate.—H. L. Reed in *Springfield Republican.*

- Eddington, A. S.** Space, time, and gravitation; an outline of the general relativity theory. 1920. K 19107

- Goodwin, H. M.** Elements of the precision of measurements and graphical methods. 1919. K 19115

Emphasizes the importance of the ability to grasp the essentials of the problem and presents two methods for determining the reliability of experimental data.—*New Technical Books.*

- Smith, Wayne P., and Jewett, Edmund Gale.** An introduction to the study of science; a first course in science for high schools. 1920. K 18633

- Soddy, Frederick.** Science and life; Aberdeen addresses. 1920. K 18552

Contents: Science and life.—Physical force, man's servant or his master?—Chemistry and national prosperity.—Science and the state.—The future of science, and what bars the way.—The evolution of matter.—The conception of the chemical element as enlarged by the study of radioactive change.—Matter, energy, consciousness, and spirit.—To the new launch!—The ideals of a science school.

The book is of special interest to men of science, because it brings out their immense burden of responsibility. . . . The chapters on radio-activity are beautifully written, and authoritative.—Ellwood Hendrick in *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.*

USEFUL ARTS

Medicine, Hygiene

- Jacobs, Edwin Elmore.** A study of the physical vigor of American women. 1920. N 1302

The statistics on which this investigation is based go to show that women are improving in physical vigor.

- Janet, Pierre.** The major symptoms of hysteria. 1920. N 2271

- Myerson, Abraham.** The nervous housewife. 1920. N 2291

A study of the nervousness caused by the conditions of modern life, poverty, monotony of occupation, misunderstanding, etc. It is sane, frank and sympathetic, and contains some excellent advice.

- Peebles, Isaac Lockhart.** Unanswerable objections to vaccination. 1914. N 803

- Rockefeller Foundation, New York. International Health Board.** Hookworm and malaria research in Malaya, Java, and the Fiji islands; report of Uncinariasis Commission to the Orient, 1915-1917. 1920. N 1825

Walsh, James J. Religion and health. 1920.
N 1314

A curiously interesting treatise on the relationship between the disciplinary religious practices of the Catholic Church and health. His thesis is that mental and nervous diseases, suicide, and certain social plagues have increased in proportion to the decline of religious belief and practice.—*New York Post*.

Engineering

Machinery, Automobiles

Harris, Carl C., and Rice, Samuel O. Power development of small streams; a book for all persons seeking greater comfort and higher efficiency in country homes, towns and villages. 1920. K 23695

A popular and useful treatise issued by the Rodney Hunt Machine Co., giving directions for irrigation and drainage and for the construction of dams and conduits.

Horstmann, Henry C., and Tousley, Victor H. Electric motor control systems and methods; a collection of practical diagrams and descriptions of the many methods employed. 1919. K 22808

Manly, Harold P. Automobile upkeep and care, economy, smooth running, good appearance and freedom from trouble in operating the car. 1920. K 23490

Oberg, Erik, and Jones, Franklin D. Shop mathematics; a treatise on applied mathematics dealing with various machine-shop and tool-room problems, and containing numerous examples illustrating their solution and the practical application of useful rules and formulas. 1920. K 22658

Sothern, J. W. M. "Verbal" notes and sketches for marine engineer officers; a manual of marine engineering practice for the use of engineer officers preparing for examinations of competency at home and abroad. 1920. *K 22747

Military Science

Farrow, Edward S. Farrow's manual of military training. 1920. K 31092

A complete outline of the essential points, summarized by a West Point instructor of tactics.

Poultry, Bees

Dadant, C. P. Bee primer for the prospective beekeeper. 1914. K 24525

—Dadant system of beekeeping. 1920. K 24524

Doolittle, G. M. Scientific queen-rearing as practically applied; being a method by which the best of queen-bees are reared in perfect accord with nature's ways. 1920. K 24526

Hawkins, Kenneth. Beekeeping in the South; a handbook on seasons, methods

and honey flora of the fifteen southern states. 1920. K 24536

Tumbach, Joseph H. How I made \$10,000 in one year with 4,200 hens. 1919. K24384

Costume, Clothing

McGowan, Ellen Beers, and Waite, Charlotte A. Textiles and clothing. 1920. K 25853

The author's intention is to show that the principles underlying our most complicated machinery in the textile industry are unchanged since the days of primitive weavers. Chapters treat of the testing of fabrics and the care, repair, and hygiene of clothing.

Parsons, Frank Alvah. The psychology of dress. 1920. L 20860

Traces the development of costume from medieval to present days through some of the periods which are most significant in their influence on our own time, and lays stress on the relation between the mind and its expression in material objects.

Commerce, Business

Bruce, William George, ed. Commercial organizations, their function, operation and service; a compilation of material from the proceedings of the associations of commercial secretaries. 1920. L 20144

Contents: pt. I. Essentials of efficiency and characteristic activities.—pt. II. Methods of organization and operation.—pt. III. Qualifications and self-training of secretaries.

Hanson, Daniel Louis. The business philosophy of Moses Irons. 1920. L 20302

The story of an ironmaster, who possessed a business philosophy full of humor, satire, strategy and square dealing, and who fought complex business battles with his wits.

Munger, Thomas Laurence. Detroit and world-trade; a survey of the city's present and potential foreign trade and seaboard traffic, and the facilities therefor, with special reference to the proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway to the sea. 1920. L 20145

Saunders, Alta Gwinn, and Creek, Herbert Le Sourd, ed. The literature of business. 1920. L 20298

Well-chosen articles for commercial students on business ideals, personality, and methods by Münsterberg, Roosevelt, Ida Tarbell, Vanderlip, Bruce Barton, Bok, etc.

Slater, J. A. Commodities of commerce. 1920. K 22304

(Pitman's commerce series.)

Business Administration, Employment

Benge, Eugene J. Standard practice in personnel work. 1920. L 20295

The author is qualified both by experience and research to offer helpful practical suggestions with regard to methods of selecting and training efficient employees.

De Haas, J. Anton. Business organization and administration. 1920. L 20297

A textbook for high-school commercial courses, dealing only with such necessary facts of business experience as labor management and wages. Contains lists of questions for tests and individual study.

Shefferman, Nathan W. Employment methods. 1920. L 20299

Advertising, House Organs

O'Shea, Peter F. Employees' magazines for factories, offices, and business organizations. 1920. L 20601

A practical treatise on the advantages, cost, and direction of house organs by one who has had experience in their management.

Sloan, Clifford Alexander, and Mooney, James David. Advertising the technical product. 1920. L 20688

Accounting

Carthage, Philip I. Retail organization and accounting control. 1920. L 20495

A practical textbook of accounting as applied to department stores, specialty shops, and retail stores of every kind.

Cox, William E. Cost accounting for retail fuel dealers. 1920. L 20458

(University of Washington bulletin.)

Jordan, John P., and Harris, Gould L. Cost accounting, principles and practice. 1920. L 20494

Retail Business

A. W. Shaw Co. Ideas in a jiffy series. 1920. L 20300

(Shaw management service.)

Contents: Ideas for the man who buys.—Ideas for the man who sells.—Getting the other man's answer.—Ideas for the man who writes letters.—Better ways of handling men.—Over the executive's desk.—What about your federal taxes?—Ideas for the man who sells service.—Investing your surplus.—What I would do.—Keeping up with rising costs.—What your association can do for you.—Wrong methods made right.—Short cuts.—Getting the most out of motor trucks.—The other man's way.—The other man's idea.—Out of the day's work.

—Retail lumber bulletins; greater sales series. 1920. K 25764

(Shaw management service.)

Contents: Sales plans that hit the mark.—Winning customers by service.—Picking the right location.—Yard arrangement that speeds up sales.—Solving the delivery problem.—Turning up stocks often.

—Retail lumber bulletins; practical accounting series. 1920. K 25766

(Shaw management service.)

Contents: Can rising costs be beaten down?—An accounting system that stops leaks.—Thirteen forms that simplify accounting.—Stock records that watch profits.—Finding costs easily and quickly.—Labor-saving devices that reduce costs.

—Retail lumber bulletins; profitable advertising series. 1920. K 25765

(Shaw management service.)

Contents: Selling campaigns, when and how to use them.—General publicity that builds success.—Direct advertising that builds business.—Cooperating with architects and builders.—Setting the pace for community progress.—How to keep your trade at home.

Transportation, Shipping

Annin, Robert Edwards. Ocean shipping; elements of practical steamship operation. 1920. K 25161

(The Century foreign trade series.)

A practical guide based on experience, containing chapters on the American Merchant Marine, range of business, freight rates, labor problem, officering and manning, cargo carriers, foreign exchange, traffic manager, general cargo, charters, etc.

Dozier, Howard Douglas. A history of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad. 1920. L 20214

(Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays.)

An account of the consolidation of several short railway lines into one system, together with much of the economic history and conditions of this region along the South Atlantic coast.

Chemical Technology, Metallurgy

Alderson, Victor Clifton. The oil shale industry. 1920. K 20418

Urges the importance of extracting the oil from rocks containing petroleum in the face of the decreasing supply of oil underground and the increasing demand for it.

Camp, J. M., and Francis, C. B. The making, shaping and treating of steel. 1920. K 25658

A concise and comprehensive treatment of the processes employed in manufacturing iron and steel, based on a course prepared for salesmen and other non-technical employees.

Henderson, G. G. Catalysis in industrial chemistry. 1919. K 25256

(Monographs on industrial chemistry.)

A professor of chemistry in the Royal Technical College of Glasgow deals briefly with the employment of catalysts in manufacturing processes. There is an important chapter on hydrogenation.

Higgins, S. H. The dyeing industry, being a 3d ed. of Dyeing in Germany and America. 1919. K 25530

(Publications of the University of Manchester. Economic series.)

Ross, Victor. The evolution of the oil industry. 1920. K 25483

Cement, Concrete Construction

Abrams, Duff A. Effect of curing condition on the wear and strength of concrete. 1919. K 26361

(Lewis Institute. Structural material research laboratory bulletin.)

—Effect of fineness of cement. 1919. K 26361

(Lewis Institute. Structural material research laboratory bulletin.)

—Effect of storage of cement. 1920. K 26361

(Lewis Institute. Structural material research laboratory bulletin.)

—Effect of vibration, jiggling and pressure on fresh concrete. 1919. K 26361

(Lewis Institute. Structural material research laboratory bulletin.)

Walker, Stanton. Modulus of elasticity of concrete. 1920. K 26361

(Lewis Institute. Structural material research laboratory bulletin.)

Manufactures, Trades

Beck, Ernest G. Structural steelwork, relating principally to the construction of steel-framed buildings. 1920. **K 26188**

The principal endeavor throughout has been to make the work broadly suggestive rather than particular or exhaustive.—Preface.

Davis, William. Hosiery manufacture. 1920. **K 25842**

(Pitman's textile industries series.)

A discussion of materials, processes and colors with reference to the manufacture of knitted fabrics.

Sabin, Alvah Horton. White-lead; its use in paint. 1920. **K 25551**

Explanation of old and new processes for obtaining and using white lead, written by an authority in untechnical language.

FINE ARTS

Avery, C. Louise. American silver of the XVII and XVIII centuries; a study based on the Clearwater collection. 1920. **K 28387**

Parker, De Witt H. The principles of aesthetics. 1920. **K 26736**

The author derives his philosophy mainly from the thinkers and artists following Lessing in the early nineteenth century, acknowledging also the influence of Croce and Lipps of our own time.

Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute. Carnegie Institute and Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1920. **K 26871**

Wherry, Albinia. Greek sculpture with story and song. 1898. **K 28128**

Architecture

Harris industrial homes. 1920. **K 27717**

Mills, Wilbur T. American school-building standards. 1915. **K 27694**

Stratton, Arthur. The English interior; a review of the decoration of English homes from Tudor times to the XIXth century. 1920. ***P 5097**

Drawing, Engraving

Gibran, Kahlil. Twenty drawings. 1919. ***P 4123**

The drawings are by a Syrian who has brought the mysticism of the Near East to America and has chosen to throw his lot with the artists of the Occident in an endeavor to fuse new bonds of interest between the old world and the new.—*Nation*.

Horgan, Stephen H. Photo-engraving primer; concise instructions for apprentice engravers or for those seeking simple yet practical knowledge of line and half-tone engraving. 1920. **K 29514**

Knight, Laura. Twenty-one drawings of the Russian ballet. 1920. ***P 5283**

Stewart, Basil. Japanese colour-prints, and the subjects they illustrate; a guide for the collector and student, with description

of the subjects illustrated in landscape, drama, story and portraiture. 1920.

***P 3187**

A handbook of 300-odd pages, with reproductions of signatures, lists of important sets, chronological tables, brief biographical information; of handy format and popular style.—*London Times*.

Lace, Needlework

Besselièvre. La collection Besselièvre; étoffes et broderies du XVe au XVIIIe siècles. Préface et notice de Paul Cornu. 1920. ***P 5708**

A portfolio containing 116 plates of fabrics and embroideries dating from the 15th to the 18th centuries.

Carlier de Lantsheere, A. Les dentelles à la main; dentelles aux fuseaux—dentelles à l'aiguille—dentelles à points mélangés. 1920. ***P 5709**

A portfolio of 135 plates accompanied by a detailed description of the several kinds of Belgian hand-made laces.

Recreation

Dunn, John Duncan, and Jessup, Elon. Intimate golf talks. 1920. **K 30598**

Mr. Dunn who conducts an indoor golf school explains his methods of instruction in this well illustrated volume.

Girl Scouts of America. Campward ho! A manual for Girl Scout camps, designed to cover the needs of those undertaking to organize and direct large self-supporting camps for girls. 1920. **K 30912**

—Scouting for girls; official handbook of the Girl Scouts. 1920. **L 17113**

Heilner, Van Campen, and Stick, Frank. The call of the surf. 1920. **K 30826**

The first book on science and sport of surf fishing.

The leisure of the people, a handbook; being the report of the National Conference held at Manchester, November 17th–20th, 1919. **K 30101**

LITERATURE

Abrahams, Israel. By-paths in Hebraic bookland. 1920. **J 5704**

Gwynn, Stephen. Irish books and Irish people. 1919. **J 5727**

Contents: Introduction.—Novels of Irish life in the nineteenth century.—A century of Irish humour.—Literature among the illiterates: The Shanachy. The life of a song.—Irish education and Irish character.—The Irish gentry.—Yesterday in Ireland.

These essays are for the most part revived from the years 1897–1907, representing the views, during the changing moods of the decade, of this capable and cultured essayist.—*Times* (London).

Harrison-Berlitz, Maxime. Outlines of English literature for foreign students. 1920. **J 6389**

Muddiman, Bernard. The man of the nineties. 1920. **J 6395**

A review of English literature of that period.

Spence, Lewis. Legends and romances of Spain. 1920. **J 5501**

A beautiful volume summarizing Spanish literature as expressed in its chivalric novels, ballads and tales of magic, and humorous romances. Historical backgrounds, synopses and metrical translations are given.—*Booklist*.

Thorndike, Ashley H. Literature in a changing age. 1920. J 6368

Contents: Changing literature.—The reading public.—The literary inheritance.—The literary environment and Carlyle.—Progress and poverty.—Democracy and empire.—Religion.—Woman.—Science, invention, and machinery.—Beauty and art.—The future.

Examines changes in literature as resulting from change in society, political change, religious change, industrial change, and change in the position of woman.

Journalism, Authorship

Edson, C. L. The gentle art of columnning; a treatise on comic journalism, with introductory essays by Don Marquis, Christopher Morley, Franklin P. Adams and George Horace Lorimer. 1920. J 7247

An amusing book on the proper methods to be followed by writers whose professional duty it is to be amusing.—*New York Times*.

Flint, Leon Nelson. The editorial; a study in effectiveness of writing. 1920. J 7249

An intelligent analysis of a large number of American editorials with regard to their style, content, and appearance on the printed page, together with a discussion of the relations between press and public, and various aspects of editorial ethics.

Hearn, Lafcadio. Talks to writers; with an introduction by John Erskine. 1920. J 7646

Contents: On the relation of life and character to literature.—On composition.—Studies of extraordinary prose: The Norse writers; Sir Thomas Browne; Björnson; Beaudelaire.—The value of the supernatural in fiction.—The question of the highest art.—Tolstoi's theory of art.—Note upon the abuse and the use of literary societies.—On reading.—Literature and public opinion.—Farewell address.

Stimulating and suggestive chapters gathered from Interpretations of literature (J 5230), and Life and literature (J 4829). They urge the necessity of discipline for literary success, advocating translation as excellent training in craftsmanship and diction.

Poetry

Collections

Contemporary Verse anthology, favorite poems selected from the magazine; with an introduction by Charles Wharton Stork. 1920. E 14334

Frothingham, Robert, ed. Songs of horses; an anthology. 1920. E 14337

These delightful poems are arranged in groups on The wild West, Orient and Occident, Track and field, "Horse-play," and The horse in war.

Rootham, Helen, tr. Kossovo, heroic songs of the Serbs; introduction by Maurice Baring. 1920. E 14329

Serbian and English.

The battle of 1389, which lost the Balkan peoples their freedom, is here described in epic ballads which are very readable with their Christian idealism and primitive naturalness. With the translation is a Serbian version in Roman characters.

Walters, L. D'O., comp. An anthology of recent poetry. 1920. E 14351

An attractive collection of poems by thirty-nine British poets, some of them well-known, which will appeal to both young and old.

Wells, Carolyn, comp. The book of humorous verse. 1920. E 14352

Here is a volume of comic verse which contains something for everybody with any fondness for fun. It is a department store of rhymed whimsies, of parodies of limericks, of familiar verse, of epigrams and of satires.—*New York Times*.

Poetry by Individual Authors

Blok, Alexander. The twelve; translated from the Russian by Babette Deutsch and Abraham Yarmolinsky. 1920. E 10666

(The Freeman pamphlets.)

The poem has been hailed in Russia as the epic of the revolution even by those of Blok's fellows who are bitterly antagonistic to him politically. Two million copies were distributed in Russia and the poem has been translated into six languages.—*New York Post*.

Bodenheim, Maxwell. Advice; a book of poems. 1920. E 10668

Comments strung on a thread of a grey-eyed bitterness; snatches of story and description that would reveal the trivialities of life and its futility.—*Dial*.

Burke, Thomas. The song book of Quong Lee of Limehouse. 1920. E 14508

Burke's poems are basically serious attempts to present the thoughts and dreams of an Oriental shop-keeper in the Limehouse district of London. His idiom is "childlike and bland," the mingled pathos, nobility and comicality of his thoughts well caught.—*New York Post*.

Burns, Robert. The poems of Robert Burns, the poet of religion, democracy, brotherhood and love; ed. by James L. Hughes. 1920. E 14511

They are grouped into nature poems relating to Ayr and Alloway districts, religious and ethical poems, poems of democracy and brotherhood, and love songs, and contain numerous photographs of the Burns country.

De La Mare, Walter. Collected poems, 1901-1918. 1920. 2v. E 14583

v. 1. Poems: 1906.—The listeners.—Motley.

2. Songs of childhood.—Peacock pie.

Mr. De la Mare's poetry possesses the magic of English twilight, and according to the *New York Times* "his pictures are frosted on the window pane, a fine faint tracery; not fire on a hearth, a riot of red color. He creates ghosts as real and wistful as people, and people as vague and wispy as ghosts."

Dircks, Helen. Passenger; with a preface by Frank Swinnerton. 1920. E 14585

Many of these pieces are happy little efforts in lyrical poems of love or regret, and the whiffs of verse in vers libre are felicitous.—*Times* (London).

Knibbs, Henry Herbert. Songs of the trail. 1920. E 11147

Poems of the old-time west by a writer who Lew Sarett in the *Daily News* says "knows his land of the butte and the waterhole, whose note is authentic, and whose outdoor lyrics and rugged ringing ballads are contributions to American literature."

Percy, William Alexander. In April once. 1920. E 11399

Contents: Siciliana; In April once; a drama, and six poems.—Lyrical pieces.—From a soldier's notebook, poems.

Mr. Braithwaite in the Boston Transcript calls the title-drama a "delicately wrought piece with the atmosphere of the thirteenth century wavering through thought and action," and adds that in the poems Mr. Percy "has captured a strain of beauty that one cannot shake off."

Noguchi, Yoné. Japanese hokkus. 1920. E 11342

A remarkable book in that "its poems are of that sensitive and illusive loveliness that is rare in the realism of contemporary publications, and because the book links the literature of the Orient and the Occident rather more than any other poet whom we recall."—*Boston Transcript*.

Robinson, Edwin Meade, (Ted Robinson). Piping and panning. 1920. E 14969

A volume of humorous newspaper verse by a writer who conducts a column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Schauffler, Robert Haven. The white comrade, and other poems. 1920. E 11570

Contents: Between two shores.—Magic casements.—Conflict.—Other poems.

The title poem has dramatic intensity and emotional appeal. It describes the appearing of the white-robed healing Savior on the battle fields to care for the wounded. Other outstanding poems are Acknowledgment, Hit, and Worship.

Stockbridge, Dorothy. Paths of June. 1920. E 11556

A first book of lyric poems which have beautiful lines and thoughts, with an occasional outstanding tribute such as "Masefield."—*Booklist*.

Surrey, Henry Howard, Earl of. Poems. 1920. J 4852, 1

(University of Washington publications. Language and literature.)

Walsh, Thomas. Don Folquet and other poems. 1920. E 15102

The title poem is a picturesque tale of a trader's son who became a celebrated troubadour, left the court to become a monk, and finally, when Bishop of Toulouse, pronounced a ban upon the city for its vice.

Wood, Clement. Jehovah. 1920. E 15121

A dramatic poem vigorously descriptive of an encounter between the Israelites and the Kenites in the reign of David.

Drama, The Stage

The best plays of 1919-1920 and the Year-book of the drama in America. 1920.

E 13492

A comprehensive record of the plays of the season, with excerpts and descriptive synopses of the ten best plays.

Contents: Abraham Lincoln, by J. Drinkwater.—Beyond the horizon, by E. O'Neill.—The famous Mrs. Fair, by J. Forbes.—Declassée, by Z. Aikins.—Jane Clegg, by St. J. Ervine.—The jest, by S. Benelli.—Wedding bells, by S. Field.—Mamma's affair, by R. B. Butler.—Adam and Eva, by G. Bolton and G. Middleton.—Clarence, by B. Tarkington.

Hamilton, Clayton. Seen on the stage. 1920. E 12292

Mr. Hamilton manages to display a thorough knowledge of the stage and good taste in choosing the dramas to praise. One of his most thorough criticisms is that of Eugene O'Neill, whom he thinks the greatest dramatist of the present day. —*New York Post*.

Patterson, Frances Taylor. Cinema craftsmanship; a book for photoplaywrights. 1920. E 13333

The author is instructor in photoplay composition in Columbia University. She believes heartily in the future possibilities of the motion picture art and writes of many phases of the subject—plots, setting, adaptation, scenario technique, the treatment of comedy, the critical angle, etc.

Platt, Agnes. Practical hints on playwriting. 1920. E 14196

In this excellent manual aspirants to success as dramatists will discover a fund of useful information, shrewd counsel and valuable suggestions concerning the choice of plot and characters, the art of writing "telling lines," practicability and the like.—*Athenaeum*.

Plays

Barrie, J. M. A kiss for Cinderella; a comedy. 1920. E 13503

Claudé, Paul. The city; a play. Tr. from the French by John Strong Newberry. 1920. E 13611

Forbes, James. The famous Mrs. Fair, and other plays. 1920. E 12164

Contents: The chorus lady.—The show shop.—The famous Mrs. Fair.

The title play is regarded as one of the best social comedies that has appeared within the decade. The moral is not new but is timely and suggestive.

Galsworthy, John. Plays, 4th series. 1920. E 12211, 4

Contents: A bit o' love.—The foundations.—The skin game.

The first contrasts the Christian ideal of forgiveness with the church's disciplinary attitude on divorce. The second shows that war has not lessened economic unrest. The third, using the analogy of social struggle, casts a veiled reproach on England's conduct of the war.

Shakespeare, William. The first quarto edition of Shakespeare's Hamlet; ed. with an introduction and notes, by Frank G. Hubbard. 1920. J 4855, 8

(University of Wisconsin studies in language and literature.)

Essays and Miscellanies

Arnold, Julian B. The school of sympathy; reminiscences in essay and verse. 1920. E 1805

Essays on sympathy, Sir Edwin Arnold (probably the most worth while), magic carpets, etc., by Sir Edwin Arnold's son.

Baroja, Pio. Youth and egotatry. 1920. E 1858

(The free lance books.)

Autobiographical reflections from which we gather the outline of the author's life, his philosophy of disillusionment and his opinions of other Spanish writers. Baroja is considered the first among living Spanish novelists.

Carlyle, Thomas. Past and present. 1918. E 2167

(The modern student's library.)

Crothers, Samuel McChord. The dame school of experience, and other papers. 1920. E 2320

Contents: An interview with an educator.—The teacher's dilemma.—Every man's natural desire to be somebody else.—The perils of the literate.—Natural enemies and how to make the best of them.—The spiritual adviser of efficiency experts.—The pilgrims and their contemporaries.—Education in pursuit of Henry Adams.—The hibernation of genius.—The unpreparedness of liberalism.—On the evening of the new day.

Gentle humorous essays on the adjustment of man to his environment, the first one describing the school of experience in which the individual begins his adjustment.

Gourmont, Remy de. Philosophic nights in Paris; being selections from *Promenades philosophiques*. 1920. E 3147

Contents: Introduction.—Hévétiüs and the philosophy of happiness.—The player's illusion.—The beyond.—The question of free will.—The insurrection of the vertebrates.—The pessimism of Leopardi.—The colors of life.—The art of seeing.—The rivers of France.—The fall of days.—Insinuations.—Footprints on the sand.

Holliday, Robert Cortes. Men and books and cities. 1920. E 3474

Contents: An indictment or foreword.—I stage my first death scene.—Meredith Nicholson and a camel.—The soul and the trap-drummer.—Why Shakespeare's audience didn't walk out on him.—Booth Tarkington discusses cosmos.—Riley and a colored barber.—Boyhood of the hero.—Miltonic angels, not Herrick blossoms.—The author goes wool gathering.—The effeminacy of pajamas.—A farewell from William Marion Reedy.—Mrs. Joyce Kilmer at Walnut Hills.—E. V. Lucas fools Chicago.—Maternity and climate.—To San Francisco: a new walking-stick paper.—A pal of Jack London.—I become a movie "director."

This whimsical survey of men and books and cities is the outgrowth of a literary pilgrimage across the United States taken by Mr. Holliday in search of literary loot. The book is full of fresh and amusing gossip about writers living in New York, Indianapolis, Chicago, and on the Coast.—*New York Times*.

Howe, E. W. The anthology of another town. 1920. E 3532

An anthology in prose decidedly more genial and humorous than that of Spoon River.

Kirkland, Winifred. The view vertical, and other essays. 1920. E 3979

Contents: The view vertical.—Confessions of a scene-maker.—With the why-nots.—Stylish stouts.—The friends of our friends.—An argument for absence.—On being and letting alone.—A soliloquy on sorting.—Drudgery as a fine art.—The perils of telepathy.—Family phrases.—Hold Izzy!—On adopting one's parents.—In defense of worry.—Courtships and calories.—Back-street philosophy.—April burial.—Grace before books.—Some reasons for being rejected.—The story in the making.—The wizard word.—The pleasures of the preposition.—Faces in fiction.—Background past and present.—A portrait for the contemporary.—Victuals and drink in Jane Austen.—The man in the dictionary.—Robinson Crusoe re-read.—Shakespeare on the servant problem.—A boy in a book.—Americanization and Walt Whitman.—Poetry by the pennyworth.—A little excursion in a hymnbook.—Print and pulpit.—Gift-books and book-gifts.

Whimsical humor is the keynote to all the essays

Lindsay, Vachel. The golden book of Springfield; being the review of a book that will appear in the autumn of the year 2018, and an extended description of Springfield, Illinois, in that year. 1920. E 4318

Surely the most bizarre bit of mere fantasy we have ever met with, the book is yet pervaded by spiritual conviction and an indubitable fantastic genius. . . . There is much civic criticism, fantastically expressed, that the Middle West could profitably take to heart.—*New York Post*.

Mackall, Lawton. Scrambled eggs. 1920. E 4422

A satire on modern social reform and reformers in the form of a story of the poultry yard.

Morgan, Emanuel, pseud. of Witter Bynner. Pins for wings. 1920. E 2139

Combines the art of metaphor with that of criticism, brilliant in the one, gently malicious in the other. It consists of five- or six-word epigraphs on about two hundred contemporaries, chiefly poets. Always audacious and good fun.—*Dial*.

Morley, Christopher. Pipefuls. 1920. E 4482

One rejoices in passages of real charm in these crisp, amusing little essays. With a touch of satire, they are delightfully human and full of cheery good nature.

Sabin, Edwin L. How are you feeling now? With illustrations by Tony Sarg. 1919. E 5563

Starrett, Helen Ekin. The charm of fine manners; being a series of letters to a daughter. 1920. E 5752

New edition of Letters to a daughter.

Sturgis, Mrs. R. Clipston. Personal prejudices. 1920. E 5862

Contents: Preface by the author's husband.—Gardens.—Husbands and housekeeping.—Autres temps, autres mœurs.—The lost art of letter-writing.—My bolshevist.—Old friends.—New acquaintances.—House and home.—Quality versus equality.—Differences and distinctions.—Epilogue by the favourite nephew.

Whether she is writing about husbands or house-keeping, about gardens or the novelists of an elder day, comparing English and American hospitals or chronicling the trials attendant upon securing domestic help, her commentaries sparkle with the same charming wit.—*New York Times*.

Yeats, John Butler. Further letters of John Butler Yeats; selected by Lennox Robinson. 1920. E 6324

Continuation of Passages from the letters of John Butler Yeats, selected by Ezra Pound, E 6326.

Public Speaking

Kleiser, Grenville. How to speak without notes. 1919. J 7119

—Impromptu speeches, how to make them. 1920. J 7121

—Model speeches for practise. 1920. J 7120

—The training of a public speaker. 1920. J 7118

—Vital English for speakers and writers. 1920. J 7179

Kleiser, Grenville. Word-power, how to develop it. 1920. J 1717

Woolbert, Charles Henry. The fundamentals of speech; a behavioristic study of the underlying principles of speaking and reading; a text book of delivery. 1920. J 7122

TRAVELS AND DESCRIPTION

Anderson, William Ashley. South of Suez. 1920. I 8841

Contents: A coin is spun.—Soldiers, sand, and sentiment.—Cross and scimitar in Abyssinia.—Es-Swahil.—Zanzibar, the spicy isle.—The wilderness patrol.—Kwa Heri.

Charming sketches of the experiences of a young American who helped drive the Germans from eastern Africa and took delight in the romantic color of these strange lands.

Chesterton, G. K. The new Jerusalem. 1921. I 10906

Reflections on Jewish character, the labor problem, theological controversies, the crusades, ethical and social interplay, and of course Zionism. To comment on the brilliancy of thought and expression would be superfluous, but the catholicity of attitude is noteworthy.—*Publishers' Weekly*.

Cornell, Fred C. The glamour of prospecting; wanderings of a South African prospector in search of copper, gold, emeralds, and diamonds. 1920. I 8920

A veracious story simply told of experiences that possess all the fascination of romance and adventure.

Dilnot, Frank. England after the war. 1920. I 10363

An impartial report of social, industrial and political conditions in England during the present period of transition by an observer who is the more impressed by the changes that have taken place because of over two years' absence in America.

Faris, John T. Seeing the far West. 1920. I 4413

The history and geography of our western states are here combined, enlivened by original descriptions and bits of gossip. There are some vivid chapters on the scenery of Colorado, Arizona, the Yellowstone, the Sierras, Oregon, and Washington.

Parks, Leighton. English ways and by-ways; being the letters of John and Ruth Dobson, written from England to their friend. 1920. I 10362

Experiences of an American minister and his wife motoring through England and writing entertainingly about the great North road, the England of Fielding, rural England, education, a by-election, sheepdogs, the black country, the boat-race, vested interests, church and state, etc.

Pinochet, Tancredo. The gulf of misunderstanding; or, North and South America as seen by each other. 1920. I 4328

The author sets forth the views of the two Americas by a novel device in which a Chilean in Chicago writes letters home, showing such bitterness toward the United States that they outraged the feelings of a woman in the censorship office who enclosed a refutation of her own with each one.

Reed, Earl H. Tales of a vanishing river. 1920. I 4352

History and romance perpetuating the local traditions of the Kankakee River country now rapidly coming under the spell of the commercial spirit which is widening its channel, draining its swamps and cutting its forests. The illustrations are from the author's own delightful etchings.

Squires, W. H. T., comp. Guide to Norfolk, Va., Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Old Point Comfort, Hampton, Newport News, and vicinity. 1920. I 2616

BIOGRAPHY

Collective

Fryer, Eugénie M. A book of boyhoods. Chaucer to MacDowell. 1920. C 19524

Contents: Chaucer.—Leonardo da Vinci.—Balboa.—Drake.—Raleigh.—La Salle.—John Woolman.—Washington.—Chatterton.—Blake.—Hamilton.—Nelson.—Burns.—Wordsworth.—Lamb.—Keats.—Lincoln.—Huxley.—James J. Hill.—Pater.—Rodin.—Stevenson.—Kitchener.—Foch.—Joffre.—Brusiloff.—Roosevelt.—MacDowell.

Avoids the twin curses of giving information without ideas and of spoiling great lives by making them intolerable to the young.—*Dial*.

Harris, Frank. Contemporary portraits. 1915-1919. 2v. C 19604

v. 1. Carlyle.—Renan.—Whistler: artist and fighter.—Oscar Wilde.—John Davidson: ad memoriam.—Richard Middleton: ad memoriam.—Sir Richard Burton.—George Meredith.—Robert Browning.—Swineburne: the poet of youth and revolt.—Talks with Matthew Arnold.—Guy de Maupassant.—Talks with Paul Verlaine.—Fabre.—Maurice Maeterlinck.—Rodin.—Anatole France.

2. George Bernard Shaw.—Rudyard Kipling.—Ernest Dowson.—Theodore Dreiser.—George Moore.—Lord Dunsany and Sidney Sime.—James Thomson.—Lionel Johnson.—Hubert Crackanthorpe.—Pierre Loti.—Walter Pater.—Herbert Spencer.—Balfour.—Lloyd George.—Viscount Grey.—Georges Clemenceau.—Shaw's portrait by Shaw; or, How Frank ought to have done it.

Interviews reprinted for the most part from Pearson's. Far the best of the new volume is the delineation of Shaw.

Webbing, Peggy. Saints and their stories. 1920. C 20099

Contents: St. Christopher.—St. Denis.—St. Helena.—St. Alban.—St. George.—St. Nicholas.—St. Ambrose.—St. Martin.—St. Augustine of Hippo.—St. Bride.—St. Gregory the Great.—St. Augustine of Canterbury.—St. Etheldreda.—St. Swithin.—St. Dunstan.—St. Hugh of Lincoln.—St. Zita.—St. Francis of Assisi.—St. Catherine of Siena.—St. Joan of Arc.

Individual Biography

Austen, Jane. AUSTEN-LEIGH, MARY AUGUSTA. Personal aspects of Jane Austen. 1920. C 20684

Much that is new upon a subject that is always new and always old goes to the making of this little volume, which contains chapters on Jane Austen's education, upon the moral influence of her novels, and upon various members of the Austen family.—*Boston Transcript*.

Balfour, Arthur James. RAYMOND, E. T. A life of Arthur James Balfour. 1920. C 20732

A clever study of Mr. Balfour as a politician and statesman from the pen of a keen and shrewd observer.

Burroughs, John. BARRUS, CLARA. John Burroughs, boy and man. 1920. C 21057

A sympathetic and intimate record of the life and personality of John Burroughs, the man and the naturalist, by his private secretary, who has been for many years the companion of his walks and the confidante of his reminiscences.

Eugenie, Empress of the French. CAREY, AGNES. Empress Eugenie in exile. 1920. C 21833

The record of a sorrowful period in the life of a gentle and courageous woman, told by a companion of Eugenie's two Spanish nieces during her residence in England.

Gambetta, Léon. DESCHANEL, PAUL. Gambetta. 1920. C 22043

A biography by one who is well qualified temperamentally to interpret his great leader . . . bringing to light some new hitherto unpublished material. There is nothing else in our language that so completely covers the subject.—*New York Post*.

Hoover, Herbert. LANE, ROSE WILDER. The making of Herbert Hoover. 1920. L 22473

Written with the interest in really delightful settings and small circumstances of life that a novelist employs to characterize a hero. Children will like this book.—*Booklist*.

Kartini, Raden Adjeng. Letters of a Javanese princess, with a foreword by Louis Couperus. 1920. C 22713

Letters to friends in Holland from a Javanese regent's daughter who rebelled against Moslem tradition and the European prejudice against native progress which combined to keep the women of Java in the darkness of ignorance. Although she died young, her influence is felt today in Kartini schools all over the island.

Lincoln, Abraham. DRINKWATER, JOHN. Lincoln, the world emancipator. 1920. C 23007

The purpose is really to plead for such understanding between Britain and America as will enable them to work together in solving the problems of the world in the direction of liberty and brotherhood, and Lincoln is the sympathetic figure necessary to draw them together.—*New York Times*.

—**MILNER, DUNCAN C.** Lincoln and liquor. 1920. C 23008

Mabie, Hamilton Wright. MORSE, EDWIN WILSON. The life and letters of Hamilton W. Mabie. 1920. C 23122

A sum of letters and comments which together, rather than in particular instances, build up the consciousness of a generous and able personality.—*Booklist*.

Mazzini, Giuseppe. Mazzini's letters to an English family, 1844-1854, ed. and with an introduction by E. F. Richards. 1920. C 23338

They are full of a spirit of melancholy occasionally, but, more often, of a gentle interest in things of every-day life, and a certain unexpected but very delightful humor.—*Boston Transcript*.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. BAY, J. CHRISTIAN. Echoes of Robert Louis Stevenson. 1920. C 24374

The unpublished letters (1873-88) here gathered together from the time of the "inland voyage," interlarded with charming new bits of Stevensoniana, are combined with unusual charm in the physical structure of the book.

Tolstoy, Count Leo. GORKY, MAXIM, pseud. of A. M. Pyeshkov. Reminiscences of Leo Nicolayevitch Tolstoi. 1920. C 24577

Gorky set out to disprove that Tolstoy was a "saint" to discourage the growing legends among the Russian people that he was a saint, but wound up by depicting him as godlike.—*New York Times*.

Wilson, Woodrow. HALE, WILLIAM BAYARD. The story of a style. 1920. C 24914

Beginning with an essay written at the age of twenty-two, Mr. Hale examines Mr. Wilson's writings and speeches, pointing out his excessive use of adjectives, his habits of repetition and interrogation, etc., and drawing his inferences therefrom.—*Book Review Digest*.

HISTORY

Inge, W. R. The idea of progress. 1920. A 2340

(The Romanes lecture.)

Dean Inge traces the ideas both of progress and decadence in the leaders of every great period and nation, concluding with a summary of present scientific knowledge regarding man's character and destiny.

Ponsonby, Arthur. Wars and treaties, 1815 to 1914. 1919. A 5961

An outline stating the belligerents, the cause, occasion, course and political result of each of forty wars, written by a member of the British Parliament who believes that the people should have a voice in the direction of foreign affairs in every country.

Struggling Russia. v. 1, nos. 2-51; March 29, 1919-March 6, 1920. Ser. Weekly.

United States

Bangs, Mary Rogers. Old Cape Cod; the land, the men, the sea. 1920. B 7886

Fascinating reading on the old colony, the towns, the French and English wars, theology and whaling, storms and pirates, old sea ways, old sea captains and the geni of the cape and county.

Flickinger, Robert E. The pioneer history of Pocahontas County, Iowa, from the time of its earliest settlement to the present time. 1904. B 3275

Neihardt, John G. The splendid wayfaring; the story of the exploits and adventures of Jedediah Smith and his comrades, the Ashley-Henry men, discoverers and explorers of the great central route from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, 1822-1831. 1920. B 4581

An American prose epic, an absorbing tale of courage and endurance in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles that does not pale at a comparison with the trials of Ulysses.—*Literary Review*.

Thwing, Annie Haven. The crooked and narrow streets of the town of Boston, 1630-1822. 1920. B 8022

It is replete with accurate and minute information, and yet does not lack the anecdotal vivacity which makes this kind of a book good reading.—*Bookman*.

European War

Hall, James Norman, and others, ed. The Lafayette flying corps. 1920. 2v. A 7134

The first volume contains a biographical sketch of each member of the corps accompanied by a photograph. The second is made up of personal experiences gathered from letters and journals of the men.

History of the Fortieth (Sunshine) division; containing a brief history and roster of all the units under the command of Major General Frederick S. Strong, 1917-1919. 1920. A 7144

Miller, Henry Russell. The First division. 1920. A 7142

The official history of the Fifth division, U. S. A., during the period of its organization and of its operations in the European world war, 1917-1919. The Red Diamond (Meuse) division. 1919. A 7143

Official history of 82nd division, American Expeditionary Forces, "All American" division, written by divisional officers designated by the division commander. 1917-1919. 1919. A 7136

Page, Thomas Nelson. Italy and the world war. 1920. A 7138

Mr. Page shows how Italy's part in the Entente was the logical result of her development through the crises of 1859, 1866 and 1870 and terminating in the irony of the previous alliance with Germany and Austria.

Stuart Sir Campbell. Secrets of Crewe house; the story of a famous campaign. 1920. A 7141

A vivid description of the time when the plans of the enemy were halted by Lord Northcliffe directing British propaganda from Crewe House by means of paper balloons, leaflet-scattering airplanes, leaflet-shooting rockets, long range movies, graphophones, etc.

War Posters

Hardie, Martin, and Sabin, Arthur K., ed. War posters issued by belligerent and neutral nations, 1914-1919. 1920. *P 3763

The reproductions are accompanied by comments of considerable interest.

Rubetti, Guido. La pubblicità nei prestiti italiani di guerra; studio critico documentato. 1919. *P 3764

Italian war posters and facsimile documents.

Der Weltkrieg im Maueranschlag; Naturgetreue Nachbildung der Originale von Bekanntmachungen und Aufrufen während des Krieges, 1914-1916. *P3765

A collection of German war posters.

The Peace

Baruch, Bernard M. The making of the reparation and economic sections of the treaty. 1920. A 7139

Intended to be an explanation of how and why the American delegation without being themselves either foolish or dishonorable, came to accept a treaty which was both.—John Maynard Keynes in *New York Post*.

Bass, John Foster. The peace tangle. 1920. A 7140

A discussion of the League and secret peace treaties in relation to all nations concerned, advocating Wilson's war utterances as a logical basis for peace. It asserts the failure of secret treaty agreements and urges the cooperation of the United States.

FICTION

Abdullah, Achmed. The mating of the blades. 1920. F 10051

A young Englishman mysteriously called to the heart of Asia owns a wonderful sword the twin of which is in possession of the young princess, and the meeting of the two blades fulfills an old prophecy.

Adams, James Alonzo. A progressive teacher, by Grapho pseud. 1917. F 10152

Baxter, A. Beverley. The parts men play. 1920. F 10295

An interesting and well written novel of wartime England, showing the reaction of representative people to the war.

Dell, Floyd. Moon-calf. 1920. F 12444

This book was listed in the February Book Bulletin on page 30, where by a clerical error it was given the wrong call number.

Dostoevsky, Fyodor. An honest thief, and other stories. 1919. F 12540

Contents: An honest thief.—Uncle's dream.—A novel in nine letters.—An unpleasant predicament.—Another man's wife.—The heavenly Christmas tree.—The peasant Marey.—The crocodile.—Bobok.—The dream of a ridiculous man.

Stories of rather unusual interest to friends of Russian literature and Dostoevsky from the element of humor they contain.

Bower, B. M., pseud of Mrs. B. M. Sinclair. Cow-country. 1921. F 18166

A thrilling western story of cow-boys, Ute Indians, a caravan journey from Texas to Wyoming, exciting horse-races, and a great deal of action generally.

Grey, Zane. The mysterious rider. 1921. F 13229

An entertaining western story with the mountains of Colorado as a background, and with characters very vividly portrayed.

Hamsun, Knut. Hunger; with an introduction by Edwin Björkman. 1920. F 13474

Tells of a young writer whose occasional success in disposing of his wares forms but an interruption in long periods of hardship and privation. The psychology of the hunger he suffers is dwelt upon in painful detail.

Leacock, Stephen. Winsome Winnie, and other new nonsense novels. 1920. F 14675

Contents: Winsome Winnie; or, Trial and temptation.—John and I; or, How I nearly lost my husband.—The split in the cabinet; or, The fate of England.—Who do you think did it? or, The mixed-up murder mystery.—Broken barriers; or, Red love on a blue island.—The kidnapped plumber; a tale of the new time.—The blue and the grey; a pre-war war story.—Buggam Grange; a good old ghost story.

New nonsense novels parodying in plot and style the absolutely slushy love story, detective story, ghost story, desert-island romance, etc. Some features of our present-day writing have been picked that obviously need ridicule.

Miller, Alice Duer. The beauty and the bolshevist. 1920. F 15367

A gay little love story that makes merry over the difference of opinions between capital and bolshevism.

Richardson, Norval. Pagan fire. 1920. F 17148

A story of political and social life, with the splendors of diplomatic Rome as its colorful background.

Rihani, Ameen. The book of Khalid. 1911. F 17222

The adventures and reflections of a Syrian in New York and upon his return to the Orient.

Walpole, Hugh. The captives; a novel in four parts. 1920. F 18949

The captives are members of a narrow religious sect in England who become doubters. The author uses the plot as a means to show how a new uncertainty is replacing the old comfortable certainty in matters of religion.

Watts, Mary S. The noon-mark. 1920. F 19067

Another of Mrs. Watts's delightful character studies projected against a background of American

life in an Ohio river city and told with clearness, simplicity and understanding.

Weale, Putnam, pseud. of Bertram L. Simpson. Wang the Ninth; the story of a Chinese boy. 1920. F 18108

Wylie, Ida A. R. Children of storm. 1920. F 19897

A hasty war marriage between people of different social and financial levels, and the readjustment after the war, brings out the old struggle to overcome class prejudices.

Yeziarska, Anzia. Hungry hearts. 1920. F 19923

Contents: Wings.—Hunger.—The lost "beautifulness."—The free vacation house.—The miracle.—Where lovers dream.—Soap and water.—"The fat of the land."—My own people.—How I found America.

A collection of sketches portraying the Russian immigrant in the Ghetto in his struggles to attain to the higher things of life.

Young, F. Brett and E. Brett. Undergrowth. 1920. F 19926

A mystical novel depicting the conflict between modern man (in the person of a Scotch engineer) and the ancient pagan forces still dominant in the atmosphere of a wild Welsh valley. It is a successful story without a woman in it, and beautifully written.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Fraser, Chelsea Curtis. Boys' book of sea fights; famous naval engagements from Drake to Beatty. 1920. A 2231

Contents: Sir Francis Drake.—Marshal Anne-Hilarion de Tourville.—Commodore John Paul Jones.—Lord Horatio Nelson.—The burning of the Philadelphia.—Perry's victory on Lake Erie.—The Constitution and the Guerriere.—The ship that strangely disappeared.—The Monitor and the Merrimac.—Admiral David Farragut.—Dewey at Manila bay.—The battle of Santiago harbor.—The running fight off the Falklands.—The battle off Jutland bank.

—The young citizen's own book. 1920. L 18373

The processes of our government described in simple language. It is not a text-book but is useful as a supplementary reader.

Fryer, Eugénie M. A book of boyhoods, Chaucer to MacDowell. 1920. C 19524

Contents: Chaucer.—Leonardo da Vinci.—Balboa.—Drake.—Raleigh.—La Salle.—John Woolman.—Washington.—Chatterton.—Blake.—Hamilton.—Nelson.—Burns.—Wordsworth.—Lamb.—Keats.—Lincoln.—Huxley.—James J. Hill.—Pater.—Rodin.—Stevenson.—Kitchener.—Foch.—Joffre.—Brusiloff.—Roosevelt.—MacDowell.

Hill, Frederick Trevor. High school farces; three one act playlets for junior amateurs. 1920. E 13817

Contents: "Dinner served."—The heathen Chinese.—A knotty problem.

Payne, F. Ursula. Plays and pageants of citizenship. 1920. E 14186

Contents: Dekanawida.—The triumph of democracy.—The spirit of New England.—The soap-box orator.—The victory of the good citizen.—Old Tight-

wad and the Victory dwarf.—Rich citizens.—Humane citizens.

Reynard the Fox; adapted by E. Louise Smythe. 1903. J 5957
(Eclectic school readings.)

Smith, David Eugene. Number stories of long ago. 1919. K 18672

It presents a subject so arrayed on pages with pictures and colored plates that any child having aversion to numbers is easily converted to reading it from cover to cover. And having read it the child will return to numbers with a new view and willingness.—*School Arts Magazine*.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. Dolls of many lands; doll stories. 1913. H 6962

A book for little folks who are eager to learn what children are doing in other lands and in different surroundings.

Waterman, Amy L. A little preserving book for a little girl. 1920. K 24734
(The ideal series for girls.)

Wood, Irving F. The heroes of early Israel. 1920. M 6613

(Great leaders series.)
Simply told stories accompanied by explanatory paragraphs for the use of teachers.

Stories

Ashmun, Margaret. Isabel Carleton at home. 1920. H 7247

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Left-tackle Thayer. 1915. H 7387

—Quarter-back Bates. 1920. H 7388

Brady, Loretta Ellen. The green forest fairy book. 1920. H 7482

Browne, E. Gordon. The magic whistle, and other stories. 1920. H 7586

Contents: The magic whistle.—Little Dwarf Nose.—Nutcracker and Mouse-king.

A well-illustrated collection of fairy tales which are new in plot and are told in a clear and pleasant style.

Bryant, Alice C., ed. A treasury of hero tales. 1920. H 7525

Contents: The gorgon's head, by N. Hawthorne.—The apples of youth, by E. M. Wilmot-Buxton.—The story of Siegfried, by J. W. McSpadden.—The coming of Sir Galahad, by U. W. Cutler.—Rinaldo and Bayard, by T. Bulfinch.—White-headed Zal, by E. M. Wilmot-Buxton.—Beowulf and Grendel, by E. M. Wilmot-Buxton.—How Cuchulain got his name, by Eleanor Hull.—How Robin Hood met Little John, by J. W. McSpadden.

Burgess, Thornton W. The Burgess animal book for children. 1920. H 7527

A companion volume to the Burgess bird book. Its purpose is to acquaint children with animals so that they may readily be recognized and their habits understood. Drawings by Louis Agassiz Fierstein, the artist-naturalist, add to the value of the book.

—Old Granny Fox. 1920. H 7528
(Green meadow series.)

The fourth volume in the series. Full of humorous incidents in the adventures of this sly animal, the fox.

Cheyney, Edward G. Scott Burton on the range. 1920. H 7694

A boy's experience in the West where he went a tenderfoot and made good. Highly interesting to boys who like adventure stories.

The children's story garden; collected by a committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends. 1920. H 3923

Curtis, Alice Turner. A little maid of old Maine. 1920. H 7744

A well-written story of the Revolutionary war in which the main incident is the first naval engagement of the war.

—A Yankee girl at Fort Sumter. 1920. H 7756

The story of an Eastern girl's experiences in Charleston, S. C., at the outbreak of the Civil War. Through her efforts the freedom of some negro slaves is secured. This story will interest children from 8-12.

Perry, Lawrence. For the game's sake. 1920. H 5672

Contents: The spoiled boy.—The real game.—Nothing but a prayer.—The come-back.—The king's cup.—A matter of loyalty.

Six short romances which center around games, make up the largest part of this story.

Price, Edith Ballinger. Us and the Bottle Man. 1920. H 5807

A story of adventure told in the person of a child of thirteen.

Pyle, Katharine. Three little kittens. 1920. H 5874

The adventures of three kittens who have an escapade after being influenced to run away from home. A story with a moral.

Quirk, Leslie W. The Boy Scouts of Lakeville High. 1920. H 5889

Tomlinson, Everett T. The pursuit of the Apache chief; a story of the campaign against Geronimo. 1920. H 6798
(American Scouting Series.)

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Blaisdell, Etta Austin, and Blaisdell, Mary Frances. Child life. 1919-1920. 5 v.

- v. 1. A primer.
2. A first reader.
3. In tale and fable; a second reader.
4. In many lands; a third reader.
5. In literature; a fourth reader.

Elkin, R. H. Little people; rhymes. Illustrations by H. Willebeek Le Mair. 1916.

The soft tones and lines of the pictures emphasize the spirit of childhood which the charming little verses portray.

Harris, Joel Chandler. Uncle Remus, his songs and his sayings; with an introduction by Thomas Nelson Page. 1920.

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The Book Bulletin

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The Work of the Year in the Public Library

THE forty-ninth annual report of the Board of Directors for the calendar year 1920, gives the following tables of home use of books through the various circulation centers of the Public Library.

HOME CIRCULATION

	AGENCIES		VOLUMES	
	1919	1920	1919	1920
Central Library	1	1	827,353	859,998
Branches	44	45	4,082,015	4,090,508
High School libraries.....	6	7	332,638	320,616
Traveling libraries	70	69	1,058,793	992,053
Deposit stations	85	112	333,712	337,642
Schoolroom deposits	1,336	1,542	419,381	606,090
Delivery stations	23	16	123,986	88,943
Delivery stations in branches	45	163,180	179,280
Delivery stations in high schools	1	2,411	3,230
Delivery stations in deposits	45	136,998	134,198
Branch reference	28,800	39,370
Total	1,565	1,792	7,509,267	7,651,928
Daily average circulation.....	24,702	25,006
Total increase	142,661
<i>Registered card holders:</i>				
General	219,267	226,649
Local	54,508	59,920
Industrial deposits	28,160	37,164
Schools	60,120	69,840
Total	362,055	393,573

The most interesting figures in the above tables are those indicating the extension of schoolroom deposits, a form of library service that is much appreciated by many teachers in the public and private schools of the city. An increase of 206 in the number of these installations and of nearly 200,000 in the number of volumes used indicates that the library is steadily progressing in its plans to develop work with teachers and schools until every room in the city is covered.

As a whole the statistics reveal only slight progress over the preceding year, the branches, with a total circulation of over 4,000,000 volumes, showing a gain of only 8,000. This is directly due to the continued and aggravated shortage in the supply of competent help, which resulted in closing six of the smaller branches in October and the seven high school libraries during September and October. To this was added the difficulty of keeping an adequate book supply in commission because of the frail and inferior makeup of most of the modern books, which wore out faster than they could be replaced. Under normal conditions the total home use of books should have exceeded eight million volumes, and failure to reach that figure is clearly ascribable to the untoward conditions mentioned. The unfortunate contraction in revenue for 1921 will doubtless result in a further loss of ground during the current year and will, of course, preclude any addition to equipment or extension of activities.

In the various reference and reading rooms of the Central Library, 905,511 volumes were consulted. The Music Room and the Civics and Documents Division show especially heavy increases in numbers of patrons served.

The total number of books now in the Library system is 1,075,292, distributed among 1,792 agencies in all parts of the city. Of the latter, the largest is of course the Central Library, housing in excess of 600,000 volumes, and the smallest, the schoolroom collections, each comprising fifty volumes.

In point of home circulation the Chicago Public Library ranks second from the top among the public libraries of the United States and, therefore, of the world. In per capita cost of the Library to the citizens, i. e. in financial support, it ranks *fifth from the bottom* in a table of American public libraries in cities of a population of 200,000 and over. Among the largest ten cities all but one spend more money for public library support than Chicago; some of them twice and thrice as much.

Books Added to the Library

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Preciado, A. A. Exporting to the world; a manual of practical export for all who are interested or engaged in foreign trade. 1920. **L 20154**

Contains chapters on American banks in foreign investments, our merchant marine, how the government helps the exporter, the world's market, foreign trade requirements, and publicity in foreign countries.—*Booklist.*

Reigner, Charles G. Advanced dictation and secretarial training. 1920. **L 20291**

Contains exercises for dictation, but no shorthand outlines.

Switzerland. Swiss Information Office for the Purchase and Marketing of Goods in Zurich. Swiss export directory. 1920. ***R 3695**

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Taylor, Wilson M. The science of approach, in selling, directing and employing men and women. 1920. **L 20293**

Chemical Technology, Manufactures

Arnold, Ralph, and others. Manual for the oil and gas industry, under the Revenue act of 1918. 1920. **K 25484**

Internal Revenue Bureau bulletin.

Davison's textile supply directory, "The red book;" everything for the textile manufacturer. 36th annual ed. 1921. ***R 3698**

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Jennings, Arthur Seymour. Paints and varnishes, with special reference to their properties and uses. 1920. **K 25552**

(Pitman's common commodities and industries.)

FINE ARTS

Drawing, Illustration

Bayros, Franz v. Bayros Mappe; mit Vorwort von Rudolf Hans Bartsch. ***P 2897**

Fifty plates of Bayros' drawings.

Pilsworth, Edward S. Technique of practical drawing for teachers, students and professional artists. 1920. K 28460
(University extension series.)

Wilde, Oscar. *Salomé*, tragédie en un acte; illustrations d'Aubrey Beardsley. 1920. *P 394

Fabrics, Design

Baker, Walter Davis, and Baker, Ida Strawn. Batik and other pattern dyeing. 1920. K 28682

Berlin. *Kunstgewerbe-Museum. Die Gewebesammlung des Königlichen Kunstgewerbe-Museums.* 1913. 4v. in 11 pts. *P 2898

Unbound plates with descriptive letter-press, showing designs of fabrics in the Berlin collection.

Furniture

Percival, MacIver. Old English furniture and its surroundings, from the Restoration to the Regency. 1920. K 28969

Mr. Percival's book is written with good practical sense and is unparalleled in its usefulness for collectors of fittings for period homes.

Music

Grimson, Samuel B., and Forsyth, Cecil. Modern violin-playing. 1920. K 29976

McLellan, Eleanor. Voice education. 1920. K 29808

The author believes that true voice culture is dependent on the training of the inner hearing and tone sensation. One chapter is devoted to the "Emotions and characteristics of the singer."

Montagu-Nathan, M. The orchestra and how to listen to it. 1917. K 29881
(Library of music and musicians.)

Nevin, Gordon Balch. A primer of organ registration. 1920. K 29948
(The music students library.)

Seashore, Carl Emil. The psychology of musical talent. 1919. K 29615
(Beverly educational series.)

—A survey of musical talent in the public schools; representing the examination of children of the fifth and the eighth grades in the public schools of Des Moines, Ia., with the author's measures of musical talent. 1920. L 18850, 1st
(University of Iowa studies in child welfare.)

Seymour, Harriet A. What music can do for you; a guide for the uninitiated. 1920. K 29616

Stamp Collecting

Gibbons, S. Priced catalogue of stamps of the British Empire. 1920. 29th ed. L 20183

Johnson, Stanley C. The stamp collector; a guide to the world's postage stamps. 1920. L 20185

Recreation

Outdoor Sports, Auction

Moxcey, Mary E. Physical health and recreation for girls; a handbook for girls and volunteer leaders. 1920. K 30496

Ripley, G. S. Games for boys, by Boy scout executive of Hartford, Conn. 1920. K 30501

The compiler has selected these games for adolescents, because when properly played they "develop courage, initiative, generosity, co-operation, cheerfulness, loyalty, obedience, alertness and sense of honor."

Shepard, E. V. Correct auction; a clear exposition of the game as actually played by experts, with numerous suggestions for improvement. 1920. K 30446

Sherringham, H. T. Trout fishing; memories and morals. 1920. K 30850

Mr. Sherringham's latest book on fishing is delightful for its humor and sound English as well as for the range of its reminiscences and its insight into the ways of trout. Its morals make it as companionable as its memories.—*Times* (London).

LITERATURE

Clark, Albert C. Prose rhythm in English; a lecture delivered on June 6, 1913. J 7646

De Morgan, William. SEYMOUR, FLORA WARREN. William De Morgan, a post-Victorian realist. 1920. J 7230
(The little bookfellow series.)

Massingham, H. J. Letters to X. 1919. J 6394

In these demurely entitled "Letters to X" we have a volume of discursive comment on "the humanities," not forgetting humanity, of a very companionable authority, wise and witty and learned, and calculated to be a very present help in these troublous times.—*New York Times*.

Patterson, William Morrison. The rhythm of prose; an experimental investigation of individual difference in the sense of rhythm. 1917. J 4875

(Columbia university studies in English and comparative literature.)

Rees, Byron Johnson, ed. Modern American prose selections. 1920. J 7041

Contents: Abraham Lincoln, by T. Roosevelt.—American tradition, America's heritage, by F. K. Lane.—Address at the College of the Holy Cross, by C. Coolidge.—Our future immigration policy, by F. C. Howe.—A new relationship between capital and labor, by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.—My uncle, by A. Johnson.—When a man comes to himself, by W. Wilson.—Education through occupations, by W. L. Bryan.—The fallow, by J. Agricola.—Writing and reading, by J. M. Manly and E. Rickert.—James Russell Lowell, by B. Perry.—The education of Henry Adams, by C. Becker.—The struggle for an education, by B. T. Washington.—Entering journalism, by J. A. Riis.—Bound coastwise, by R. D. Paine.—The democratization of the automobile, by B. J. Hendrick.—Traveling afoot, by J. Finley.—Old boats, by W. P. Eaton.—Zeppelinitis, by P. Littell.

Wendell, Barrett. The traditions of European literature, from Homer to Dante. 1920. J 7672

Contents: The traditions of Greece.—The traditions of Rome.—The traditions of Christianity.—The traditions of Christendom.—The traditions of the middle ages.

Worthy in theme, comprehensive in conception, shapely in plan and skillful in execution.—Brander Matthews in the *New York Times*.

Woodberry, George Edward. Literary essays. 1920. J 7675

Contents: Crabbe.—Landor.—On the promise of Keats.—Byron's centenary.—On Browning's death.—Matthew. Arnold.—Coleridge.—Shelley's work.—Cervantes.—Scott.—Milton.—Virgil.—Montaigne.—Shakespeare.—Swinburne.

—The torch, and other lectures and addresses. 1920. J 7676

Contents: The torch: Man and the race; The language of all the world; The Titan myth; Spenser; Milton; Wordsworth; Shelley.—The inspiration of poetry: Poetic madness; Marlowe; Camoens; Byron; Gray; Tasso; Lucretius; Inspiration.—The Poe centenary.—Shakespeare.—The Salem Athenaeum.

Poetry

Corbin, Alice, (Mrs. W. P. Henderson). Red earth; poems of New Mexico. 1920. E 11023

Research into a field of poetical materials still new and vastly promising, the field of Amerindian lore . . . The adaptations and interpretations take a sure place alongside the work of Mary Austin, Constance Lindsay Skinner and Natalie Curtis Burlin.—*Nation*.

Walsh, Thomas, ed. Hispanic anthology; poems translated from the Spanish by English and North American poets. 1920. E 14339

(Hispanic notes and monographs.)

Scholarly and charming . . . Mr. Walsh's selections are at once comprehensive and representative, ranging from the beginning of Spanish poetry (about 1150) to the very young poet Muñoz Marín, born in Puerto Rico as late as 1898.—*New York Times*.

Weaver, John V. A. In American; poems. 1921. E 15105

Poems by a recent Chicagoan, dramatic in themselves and heightened in effect by the vernacular in which they are written. Although at times sentiments seem slightly exaggerated and unreal, for the most part they ring true and convincing. Such poems as "Moonlight" achieve an unexpected beauty.

Theater, Drama

Brown University, (Providence, R. I.) Library. Plays of today; 100 of the best modern dramas. 1920. *O 1208

An annotated reading list for students.

Aeschylus. The Agamemnon of Aeschylus; tr. into English rhyming verse with explanatory notes, by Gilbert Murray. 1920. L 12277

Bolton, Guy, and Middleton, George. The light of the world; a modern drama. 1920. E 13507

Oberammergau is the scene of this play, which takes place between the selection of the actors and

the opening of the Passion Play. It illustrates the discrepancy between the life and teaching of Christ and the practice of His followers.

Gammer Gvrtons needle, by Mr. S. Mr. of Art; ed. by H. F. B. Brett-Smith. 1920. J 7582, 2

(The Percy reprints, No. 2.)

A sixteenth-century comedy formerly ascribed to John Still, bishop of Bath and Wells, or to John Bridges, bishop of Oxford, but now attributed to William Stevenson, of Christ's College, Cambridge.

Harris, Rendel. The return of the "May-flower;" an interlude. 1919. E 12295

Will interest those whose curiosity as to the history of the little ship itself is sufficiently keen to lead them through a somewhat discouraging amount of argument and documentary evidence.—*Bookman*.

Herrick, Gertrude. The full of the moon; an Irish play in one act. 1920. E 13169

Poet Lore plays.

Kaiser, Georg. From morn to midnight; a modern mystery in seven scenes. 1920. E 13169

Poet Lore plays.

Kreymborg, Alfred. Plays for merry Andrews. 1920. E 12484

Contents: Vote the new moon; a toy play.—At the sign of the thumb and nose; an unmorality play.—Uneasy street; a folk play.—The silent waiter; a tragic-comedy.—Monday; a lame minuet.

Full of madness and delight and bewilderment. Their unreality and irony are invigorating and real, and Gordon Craig was quite right in considering them as a test for actors. The title should warn the professionals off and attract the amateur.—*Dial*.

Lee, Vernon, pseud. of Violet Paget. Satan, the waster; a philosophic war trilogy with notes and introduction. 1920. E 14184

A symbolical drama in which the world war is a great ballet planned by Satan and managed by Death, his ballet master . . . The author regards war as a delusion of under-educated, under-civilized men instigated by Satan, the waster of human virtue.—*Booklist*.

Nathan, George Jean. The theatre, the drama, the girls. 1921. E 12660

Mr. Nathan attacks his subjects ruthlessly, and in a striking and spectacular manner, but whether one agrees with him or not, one is bound to concede the keenness and brilliance of his criticism.

Pelée, Lillian Sutton. At the Little Pipe; a Hungarian folk play in two scenes. 1920. E 13169

Poet Lore plays.

Pichel, Irving. On building a theatre; stage construction and equipment for small theatres, schools and community buildings. 1920. K 27615

(Theatre arts monographs.)

Essays and Miscellanies

Bourne, Randolph S. History of a literary radical, and other essays; ed. with an introduction, by Van Wyck Brooks. 1920. E 2069

Contents: History of a literary radical.—Our cultural humility.—Six portraits: Karen, Sophonisba, Mon amie, Fergus, The Professor, One of

our conquerors.—This older generation.—A mirror of the middle west.—Ernest; or, Parent for a day.—On discussion.—The puritan's will to power.—The immanence of Dostoevsky.—The art of Theodore Dreiser.—The uses of infallibility.—Impressions of Europe.—Trans-national America.—Fragment of a novel.

Randolph Bourne's interests were as wide as the world; his views were true and tempered; his style is simple and effective . . . Freedom and intellectual adventure, the overthrow of the Puritan, the exorcism of dogma, the approach of social equality—these things he demanded.—*Nation*.

Chesterton, G. K. The uses of diversity; a book of essays. 1921. **E 2358**

In this collection of essays Mr. Chesterton does justice to his natural ingenuity and his solid background . . . Probably no writer writes so much and at the same time so well.—Keith Preston in *Daily News*.

Moore, F. Frankfort. A garden of peace; a medley in quietude. 1920. **E 4473**

A book of literary, artistic and philosophical digressions interspersing garden lore and atmosphere.

Somerville, E. C., and Ross, Martin, pseud. Stray-aways. 1920. **E 5627**

Little run-away trips into queer country spots in Ireland and France, a longer visit to Denmark, both amusing and instructive . . . A droll humor and fine character appreciation both in words and sketches.—*Booklist*.

Wilson, T. P. Cameron. Waste paper philosophy; to which has been added Magpies in Picardy, and other poems. 1920. **E 6465**

Bits of a wholesome and sympathetic philosophy of life addressed to an imaginary son by a young Oxonian in France, together with fugitive poems found in his war-diary.

Woodberry, George Edward. Heart of man, and other papers. 1920. **E 6427**

Contents: Heart of man: Taormina; A new defence of poetry; Democracy; The ride.—The praise of English books.—Two phases of criticism: Historical criticism; Esthetic criticism.—Wendell Phillips, the faith of an American.

Public Speaking

Mosher, Joseph A. The effective speaking voice; with passages for practical application. 1920. **J 7123**

BIOGRAPHY

Bairnsfather, Bruce, and Mutch, W. A. The Bairnsfather case as tried before Mr. Justice Busby, defense by Bruce Bairnsfather, prosecution by W. A. Mutch. 1920. **C 20728**

Old Bill and his creator are back in the paths of literature again, both in the life history of Mr. Bairnsfather and in sundry drawings . . . If anything in late years has been more amusing than Mr. Bairnsfather's adventures in print it is his adventures in black and white as drawn by himself.—*Boston Transcript*.

Coles, Edward. NORTON, W. T. Edward Coles, second governor of Illinois. 1911. **C 21308**

Story of his removal to Illinois, the freeing of his slaves, and his fight to keep Illinois free from slavery.

James, Benjamin. The descendants of Benjamin James, Narragansett; 1665. 1920. **C 20311**

Mallock, W. H. Memoirs of life and literature. 1920. **C 23228**

His career has been a unique combination of social enjoyment and earnest endeavor . . . He has sought to suggest the general terms on which the ideals of a true conservatism may be harmonized with those of an enlightened socialism, and he has always been a staunch upholder of the value of religious belief.—*Bookman*.

Meredith, George. ELLIS, S. M. George Meredith; his life and friends in relation to his work. 1920. **C 23375**

Personal details which throw the character of the novelist in rather an unpleasant light. Mr. Ellis belongs to what was apparently an uncongenial branch of the Meredith family.

Wentworth, Edward N. A biographical catalog of the portrait gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. 1920. ***K 24212**

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Freeman, Lewis R. In the tracks of the trades; the account of a fourteen thousand mile yachting cruise to the Hawaiis, Marquesas, Societies, Samoas and Fijis. 1920. **I 9188**

Goodhart, Arthur L. Poland and the minority races. 1920. **I 10565**

An entertaining diary kept by the author from July 12 to Sept. 13, 1919, while acting as counsel to the commission sent by President Wilson, at Premier Paderewski's request, to investigate Jewish pogroms in Poland.

Russell, Ruth. What's the matter with Ireland? 1920. **I 10269**

Contents: What's the matter with Ireland?—Sinn Fein and revolution.—Irish labor and class revolution.—A E's peaceful revolution.—The Catholic church and communism.—What about Belfast?

Miss Russell has undertaken her theme objectively, in the best reportorial sense, and by sounding a number of disparate apostles—as widely dissimilar as De Valera, George Russell, Countess Markiewicz and the Bishop of Killaloe—she manages to throw light upon all phases of the problem.—*Freeman*.

Wells, H. G. Russia in the shadows. 1921. **I 10550**

Mr. Wells reports as hopeless a condition in Russia as Bertrand Russell found. He believes that unless some outside power comes to the rescue of the existing government, Russia will become Asiatic once more and form a large hole in civilization into which all Europe may eventually fall.

United States, Cuba

Canby, Henry Seidel. Everyday Americans. 1920. **I 4329**

Contents: The American mind.—Conservative America.—Radical America.—American idealism.—Religion in America.—Literature in America.—The bourgeois American.

A delightful and sincere study of the national mind by an American of many generations. He holds our conservative-liberal attitude and lack of self-criticism responsible for failure to gain an adequate conception of industrial democracy.

Fairbanks, Harold W. California. 1920.
I 11765

(The new progressive geographics developed according to the problem method.)

Hergesheimer, Joseph. San Cristóbal de la Habana. 1920. I 11815

The novelist's imagination has run riot among the splendid trifles of Havana, translating the ordinary into the extraordinary, weaving the commonplace into a texture of colorful romance.—*New York Times*.

Luttig, John C. Journal of a fur-trading expedition on the upper Missouri, 1812–1813. 1920. I 4429

Smith, C. W. Journal of a trip to California, across the continent from Weston, Mo., to Weber Creek, Cal., in the summer of 1850. 1920. I 4414

Wang, Yates M. The United States as seen by a Chinese. 1919. J 10161
Chinese text, reprinted from the Shun Pao.

FICTION

Aikman, Henry G. Zell. 1921. F 10403

A study of the development of the boy Zell is the main interest in this story of a middle class American family. The plot interest is slight, the characterization clear cut and the combination very readable.

Atherton, Gertrude. The sisters-in-law; a novel of our time. 1921. F 10715

A story of class consciousness and the snobbishness of traditions with the scene extended from San Francisco at the time of the earthquake to France after the armistice.

Bacheller, Irving. The prodigal village; a Christmas tale. 1920. F 10769

Sketchy chapters of village life portraying the various types of modern society, not without a plea for the simple old virtues that contributed to a sane wholesomeness of living.

Bradley, Mary Hastings. The innocent adventuress. 1921. F 20681

A young Italian girl comes to America in pursuit of a fortune by marriage, to make it possible for her less attractive sister to secure a dowry. How she succeeds is the plot of a story, simple and sentimental, but wholesome.

Clemenceau, Georges. The surprises of life. 1920. F 12002

Short stories about the types of French people found in the provinces.

Dawson, Coningsby. The little house. 1920. F 12354

A slight but pleasing story of war days in London. The little house tells how, forsaken during an air raid, it becomes the shelter of a young war widow and her children, and how a young American officer after the horrors of the battlefield, also found refuge there. A pretty little love story follows.

Fletcher, J. S. The orange-yellow diamond. 1921. F 12856

A thrilling detective story in which innocent people get mixed up with a murder mystery. A young author has written some stories and while

waiting for his check visits a pawnshop and here the trouble begins.

Ford, Sewell. Meet 'em with Shorty McCabe. 1921. F 22205

Clever short stories, snappy in plot and reeking with American slang.

France, Anatole. Little Pierre. 1920. J 154, 24

Gibbs, George. The vagrant duke. 1921. F 13215

The duke turns American and falls into enthralling adventures, which are well conceived and cleverly developed. The story concludes satisfactorily.

Hudson, W. H. Dead Man's Plack, and An old thorn. 1920. F 14152

The first is a powerfully told folktale of Saxon England a thousand years ago; the second is the tragedy of a young countryman who a century ago was hanged for stealing a sheep in fulfilment of an old superstition, because he had once insulted a thorn tree.

Irwin, Wallace. Seed of the sun. 1921. F 14257

A romantic, colorful story of the Little Japan of the Sacramento Valley, where a young New York widow, inheriting a fruit farm, goes with her children and sister to live. They find themselves caught in the yellow net and their admiration for the race is changed to distrust.

Lynn, Margaret. Free soil. 1920. F 24774

The struggle to keep Kansas free from slavery in the days before the Civil War is the theme of this story. It depicts the life of the settlers, who for the sake of principle, took up claims, endured hardships, established a staple government and fought for a just cause.

McMichael, Charles B., tr. Short stories from the Spanish. 1920. F 24881

Contents: Dario; The death of the Empress of China; The Veil of Queen Mab; The box.—Picon: After the battle; The menace; Souls in contrast.—Alas: Adios Cordera!

Nashe, Thomas. The unfortunate traveller; or, The life of Jacke Wilton. 1920. J 7582, 1

(The Percy reprints.)

A novel by a prominent satirist, poet, and dramatist, published in 1594.

Oppenheim, E. Phillips. Jacob's ladder. 1921. F 15804

A rather fantastic story in which the characters do the strangest and most unexpected things, and the diverting intervals are the rounds of Jacob's ladder by which the hero reaches his goal.

Richards, Clarice E. A tenderfoot bride; tales from an old ranch. 1920. F 17143

The amusing adventures of an Eastern couple whose first home is a large ranch in Colorado where sheep are tended by Mexicans, and one's table companions are the rough cowboys of the West. The story is simply told and the human interest element is strong.

Vorse, Mary Heaton. The ninth man. 1920. F 18807

A story of feudal times in Italy. Egidio Mazzeone, who has just captured a town, desirous of novelty, decrees that at the end of the month "each ninth man shall designate secretly whom he wishes put to death in the public place." The reader feels relieved when in the end the stricken city is redeemed.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, first floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Brooks, Fred E. Roundheaded apple-tree borer. 1920. A 1.3 847

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 847.)
Gives the life history and control of this tree pest.

Collins, C. W., and Hood, C. E. Gipsy moth tree-banding material. 1920. A 1.3 899

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 899.)
How to make, use, and supply it.

Dearborn, Ned Maintenance of fur supply. 1920. A 1.14/2 135

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 135.)
"Written to direct attention to the great commercial importance of fur, and to emphasize the need of maintaining the supply."

Dixon, H. N., and Hawthorne, H. W. Farm profits. 1920. A 1.3 920

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 920.)
Figures for a series of years from the same farms in Washington Co., Ohio; Clinton Co., Indiana; and Dane Co., Wisconsin.

Harris, Hannah Margaret Lessons in civics for the six elementary grades of city schools. 1920. I 16.3 1920-18

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1920, no. 18.)

"A good, practical beginning in instruction in civics on the basis of experience and induction."

Hertz, Norman. Hides and leather in France. 1920. C 18.11 200

(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents, ser. 200.)

Discusses local supply and domestic production of leather and leather goods, foreign trade, special requirements of leather using industries, and advantageous methods to be pursued by American tanners in selling their products to the French.

Katz, S. H., and Allison, U. C. Stenches for detecting leakage of blue water gas and natural gas. 1920. I 28.7 267

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Technical paper 267.)
Gives information regarding use of commercial stenchers in gas as warnings in mines or other places, with their cost and the names of dealers.

Moorehouse, L. A., and Cooper, M. R. Cost of producing cotton. 1920. A 1.3 896

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 896.)
Based upon estimates from 842 farms representing 3 districts in Alabama, 3 in Georgia, 2 in South Carolina and 2 in Texas.

Schlafer, G. E. Joy and health through play. 1920. I 16.2 P69j

(U. S. Bureau of Education.)
Valuable for schools and play grounds. Contains the new age-grade-weight athletic standard, with description of athletic events.

Sievers, A. F. Production and utilization of corn oil in U. S. 1920. A 1.3 904

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 904.)
An interesting study of the by-products of the corn industry, especially of corn oil, with diagrams and illustrations of machinery.

Smith, Philip S. Electrical goods in Spain. 1920. C 18.11 197

(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents ser. 197.)

A survey of markets with suggestions for selling

American made goods. It contains list of samples and prices of electrical goods already in use in Spain.

Swarth, H. S. Birds of Papago Saguaro National Monument and the neighboring region of Arizona. 1920. I 29.6 P19b

(U. S. National Park Service.)

Gives interesting features of bird life in this region. It will be of value to school children since it tells habits of birds, gives little stories of bird life, and is illustrated.

Tolley, H. R., and Church, L. M. Experience of Eastern farms with motor trucks. 1920. A 1.3 910

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 910.)

An analysis of 753 reports from farmers who own trucks.

United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Standardization of industrial accident statistics. 1920. L 2.3 276

(Bulletin 276.)

Combines the various reports made since 1915 through various bulletins, on statistics and compensation insurance cost, of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

—**Bureau of Standards.** Recommended specifications for turpentine. 1920. C 13.4 86

(Circular no. 86.)

Prepared and recommended by the U. S. Interdepartmental Committee on Paint Specification Standardization. It furnishes the reader with a basis of purchase and methods for testing.

—**Children's Bureau.** Infant mortality. 1920. L 5.5 10, 11

(Infant mortality ser. 10, 11.)

Results of field studies in New Bedford, Mass., and Akron, Ohio, based on the births in one year.

—**Federal Trade Commission.** Report on sugar supply and prices. 1920. FT 1.2 Su3

This report is in response to House resolution no. 150, to ascertain conditions in production and distribution of sugar, also supply and prices.

—**Navy Department. Office of Naval Records and Library.** German submarine activities on Atlantic Coast of U. S. and Canada. 1920. N 16.9 1

(Monograph 1.)

A realistic survey of U-boat warfare with vivid illustrations.

— **Northern barrage and other mining activities.** 1920. N 16.9 2

(Monograph 2.)

The mining operations in the ocean warfare described involved two functions, the design and manufacture of the mines, and the hazardous sea operation of building the barrage.

Valgreen, V. N. Hail insurance on farm crops in U. S. 1920. A 1.3 912

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 912.)

It treats the origin and development, territory, cost, characteristics, and special problems.

Ward, Florence E., Farm woman's problems. 1920. A 1.14/2 148

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 148.)

A survey of farming localities in 33 states for the purpose of a better understanding of the problems confronting the farmer's wife. The data were obtained from 10,044 farm women.

Wessling, Hannah L. Baking in the home. 1920. A 1.9 1136

(Farmers' bulletin 1136.)

Practical directions for baking bread, biscuits, pies and cakes, with appetizing illustrations.

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New Books for the Blind

THIS list includes books for the blind which the Library has received since the list printed in the Book Bulletin of October, 1919. About two hundred volumes have been added since that time, and these new titles contain some very good literature of a comparatively recent date. Except when the word "Uncontracted" is added, the type includes contractions of grade $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 2.

Books from this collection are loaned to blind residents of the State of Illinois, and may be called for at the Library or may be sent free through the mails to the nearest post office or postal station. They are shelved in the Newspaper and Patents Room, in the main building, first floor, at the right of the Randolph Street entrance, and may be obtained on any week day (not a legal holiday) between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Information for Borrowers of Books for the Blind.

1. When ordering books, borrowers should send a list of at least six numbers or titles in order of preference, and when the book number is not used should indicate the type desired.
2. Whenever possible each book should be returned as soon as read.
3. Books may be kept one month, and then renewed for one more.
4. Books sent by mail must be well protected by several thicknesses of newspaper and a strong outer wrapper, and must be wrapped so as to be examined easily. On the upper left corner of wrapper place the name of the sender, and on the upper right corner write: "Free. Reading matter for the blind." A package weighing more than 4 pounds should contain only one volume.
5. The Library must be notified if packages are not received in good condition.
6. The telephone number of the Library is Central 5822.
7. Letters about books for the blind should be addressed to: Chicago Public Library, Chicago, Ill.

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- Belding, Albert G. Commercial correspondence. 1913. 4v. AB-658, B41
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- Dawson, Coningsby. The glory of the trenches. 1919. 3v. AB-940.9, D32g
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Macdonald, J. Ramsay. A policy for the Labour party. 1920. L 16557

(The new era series.)

The bulk of the book deals with the vexed question of how far labor is fitted to undertake the responsibilities of government.—*New Republic*.

Merriam, Charles Edward. American political ideas; studies in the development of American political thought 1865-1917. 1920. L 15794

Continuation of History of American political theories, L6932.

A systematic examination of liberalism under a democratic guise, seeking to understand and control the steady drift toward industrial centralization.—*Nation*.

Villiers, Brougham, pseud. of F. J. Shaw, and Chesson, W. H. Anglo-American relations, 1861-1865. 1920. L 16344

Law

Blakemore, Arthur W. Make your will; a guide to the drafting of a valid will under the laws of any state. 1920. N 5411

Intended to enable the layman to give expression to his wishes in a legally accredited way.

Clute, William K. The law of modern municipal charters, and the organization of cities on commission, city-manager and federal plans. 1920. 2v. *R 723

"A commentary on the home-rule laws of Arizona, California, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, and Washington, including as models the complete charters of Dayton, Des Moines, Galveston, Grand Rapids, Houston and St. Louis."

Education

Beard, Frederica. Pictures in religious education. 1920. L 19902

A practical little manual prepared especially for Sunday-School teachers, but suggestive also for other groups.—*Booklist*.

Cubberley, Ellwood P., comp. Readings in the history of education; a collection of sources and readings to illustrate the development of educational practice, theory, and organization. 1920. L 19453

(Riverside textbooks in education.)

The readings which this volume reproduces are gathered together and made to run parallel with, and to supplement, the author's *History of education*, L19449.

Harvard University. Tenth report of the class of 1870 of Harvard College, 1920; fiftieth anniversary. 1920. L 20006

Meiklejohn, Alexander. The liberal college. 1920. L 19951

(The Amherst books.)

Only less admirable than his assertion of academic freedom is the author's plea for a liberal as against a technical education. Whether or not the suggestions are specific improvements, the present volume makes one deeply grateful that there is, in a position of authority, a man so fully convinced that learning is a noble thing.—*Nation*.

Pittenger, Benjamin Floyd. Rural teachers' training departments in Minnesota high schools. 1914. L 20001, 2

(The University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Social Welfare

Hart, Joseph Kinmont. Community organization. 1920. L 15307

(The social welfare library.)

A discussion of the theory and significance of community, including chapters on community deliberation, the problem of leadership, and the desirability of a human program.

Hoyt, Franklin Chase. Quicksands of youth. 1921. L 18929

A number of incidents in narrative form, by Judge Hoyt of the Children's Court of New York city, from the records of his court. They betray a deep sympathy with children and a genial humor and, the Survey thinks, have an O. Henry flavor.

Warber, Gustav P. Social and economic survey of a community in northeastern Minnesota. 1915. L 20001, 5

(The University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Weld, Louis Dwight Harvell. Social and economic survey of a community in the Red River Valley. 1915. L 20001, 4

(The University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Liquor Problem

Champions of Fair Play. Anti-prohibition documents. 1885-1915. 176 nos. in 6v. L 14522

United States Brewers' Association. Anti-prohibition pamphlets. 1884-1894. 23 nos. in 3v. L 14523

Costume

Young Women's Christian Associations. *Bureau of Pageantry and the Drama.* National costumes of the Slavic peoples; drawings by Margaret Hubbard, descriptive notes and color plate by Esther Peck. 1920. L 20876

LANGUAGE

Brylinska, A., and Smith, P. Russian fairy tales; an accented Russian reader, with notes and vocabulary. 1919. J 4216

Russian text.

Ancient and modernized tales in prose and poetry selected so as to provide a variety of idiomatic Russian prose as well as to familiarize the student with the folklore of the country.

Pike, Joseph B. Bulletin for Latin teachers. 1915. L 20001, 6
(The University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Schlenker, Carl. Bulletin for teachers of German. 1916. L 20001, 8
(The University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Sturtevant, E. H. The pronunciation of Greek and Latin, the sounds and accents. 1920. J 3582

Subotić, Dragutin. Engleska gramatika. 1920. J 4432

SCIENCE

Butler, G. Montague. Handbook of mineralogy, blowpipe analysis and geometrical crystallography. 1918. K 9563

Getman, Frederick H. Outlines of theoretical chemistry. 1918. K 19819

McCabe, Joseph. The A B C of evolution. 1921. K 20986

Macleod, Annie Louise. Text book of chemistry for nurses and students of home economics. 1920. K19845

Mills, Enos A. Waiting in the wilderness. 1921. K 20698

Mr. Mills is caught this time chasing bears about the Continental Divide and digging for fossils in mountain sides of volcanic ashes. He dwells briefly on the habits of beavers, explodes the superstition of ground-hog day, and tells of a twig and bark eating horse that lived before grass developed.

Sampson, R. A. Theory of the four great satellites of Jupiter. 1921. *V 418, 63
(Memoirs of the Royal Astronomical Society.)

Thomson, J. Arthur. The system of animate nature. 1920. 2v. M4742, 1915-16
The Gifford lectures.

If these Gifford lectures had no other value they would be welcome for their simple and comprehensive statement of the present phase of the Darwinian theory.—*The Times* (London).

USEFUL ARTS

Medicine, Hygiene

Gallichan, Walter M. A textbook of sex education for parents and teachers. 1921. N 1291

Goizet, L. H. Never grow old; how to live for more than one hundred years. 1920. N 168

Dr. Goizet claims to have discovered a method of conserving youth in the human body and mind based on the theory that perfect health requires absolute "rectitude of form." He began to practice upon himself 13 years ago when he was 68 and he insists that he has grown no older in that time.

Holt, L. Emmett, and Howland, John. The diseases of infancy and childhood, for the use of students and practitioners of medicine. 1920. N 2113

Huber, John B. Why die so young? 1921. N 1295

Young Men's Christian Association. Physical education in the Young Men's Associations of North America. 1920. N 1319

The present volume is a revision of the Y. M. C. A. textbook written at the Lakehurst conference, under the title Physical training.

Engineering

Electric Motors

Braymer, Daniel H. Armature winding and motor repair. 1920. K 22802

"Practical information and data covering winding and reconnecting procedure for direct and alternating current machines, compiled for electrical men responsible for the operation and repair of motors and generators in industrial plants and for repairmen and armature winders in electrical repair shops."

Burgess, Yorke, comp. Burgess blue book; electrical formulas and electrical drawings; problems and calculations. 1918. K 22803

Gandy, Theodore S., and Schacht, Elmer C. Direct-current motor and generator troubles; operation and repair. 1920. K 22805

Rabbits

Washburn, F. L. The rabbit book; a practical manual on the care of Belgian hares, Flemish giants, and other meat and fur producing rabbits. 1920. K 24478

Commerce, Business

Collins, James H. Straight business in South America. 1920. L 20155

A very readable and eminently practical volume designed to guide the man who contemplates activity in the South American field.—*New York Times*.

Finney, Harry Anson. Introduction to actuarial science. 1920. L 20496

Leigh, Ruth. The human side of retail selling; a textbook for salespeople in retail stores and students of retail salesmanship and store organization. 1921. L 20290

A very readable helpful guide to the ambitious young woman already in the work.—*Booklist*.

Morrison, A. J. East by West, essays in transportation; a commentary on the political framework within which the East India trade has been carried on from early times, starting with Babylon and ending very near Babylon. 1920. L 20156

Scott, Walter Dill. The psychology of advertising in theory and practice; a simple exposition of the principles of psychology in their relation to successful advertising. 1921. L 20689

Combination of The psychology of advertising, L8266, and Theory and practice of advertising, L4837.

Manufacture, Trades

Harvey, Arthur. Practical leather chemistry; a handbook of laboratory notes and methods for the use of students and works' chemists. 1920. **K25780**

Keir, Malcolm. Manufacturing industries in America; fundamental economic factors. 1920. **K25673**

FINE ARTS

Clark, Arthur Bridgman. Art principles in house, furniture, and village building; an exposition of designing principles which every house builder, furniture user, and village dweller should know. 1921. **K27708**

Dieren, Bernard van. Epstein; illustrated with fifty reproductions in colotype of the sculptor's work. 1920. ***P3102**

Dodgson, Campbell, comp. A catalogue of etchings by Augustus John, 1901-1914. 1920. ***P4235**

Evans, Lady. Lustre pottery. 1920. ***P4455**

Félice, Roger de. French furniture under Louis XV. 1920. **K28952**
(Little illustrated books on old French furniture.)

Hind, C. Lewis. Art and I. 1921. **K26711**

An interesting collection of essays on art by a well-known English critic who has a thorough knowledge of painting and discusses the great masters from the Egyptians to the post-impressionists of today with special enthusiasm for oriental art.

Hopkins, Alfred. The English village church; exteriors and interiors. 1921. ***P3462**

One hundred and twelve plates of reproductions.

Hubbard, E. Hesketh ed. On making and collecting etchings; a handbook for etchers, students and collectors. 1920. ***P3199**

(Print Society publications.)

Recreation

Circus, Conjuring

Conklin, George. The ways of the circus; being the memories and adventures of George Conklin, tamer of lions. 1921. **K30135**

When a young man, Mr. Conklin joined a circus as driver and general odd-job man, and in time became a very well known animal trainer. He gives a matter-of-fact account of his adventures and travels, the circus men he knew, the methods of the freaks, etc.

Houdini, Harry, pseud. of H. H. Weiss. Miracle mongers and their methods; a complete exposé of the modus operandi of fire eaters, heat resisters, poison eaters, venomous reptile defiers, sword swallowers, human ostriches, strong men, etc. 1920. **K30259**

As a professional wonder worker who asks our admiration only for his own ingenious dexterity he has no sympathy for what may be termed shysters or quacks, for those who claim to be possessed of mysterious gifts not granted to other men.—*New York Times.*

Walker, A. H., and Walker, Horace. Conjuring tricks. 1921. **K30267**

Games, Dancing

Elwell, Helen Derby. New auction bridge; a complete course of instructions with forty-three illustrative hands, including the new laws of 1920. **K30425**

Long, Constance Wakeford. The book of children's games; one hundred games for use in schools and play-centres. 1921. **K30059**

Staley, S. C. and Lowery, D. M. Manual of gymnastic dancing, adopted by the Y. M. C. A. Physical directors' society. 1920. **K30305**

The first part deals with the history of gymnastic dancing from pre-Grecian days, with the educational value and the method of teaching it, including the selection and use of music. The second gives sample dances, described in detail, ranging from preliminary exercises to the most involved folk dances for men.

Athletics, Lawn Tennis

Inter-Allied games, Paris, 22nd June to 6th July, 1919. 1919. **K30488**

Tilden, William T. The art of lawn tennis. 1921. **K30663**

A volume containing much valuable advice by a world's champion, and the fact of its authorship is enough to give it significance and authority although it contains nothing that depends on novelty to give it sensational interest.

LITERATURE

Bierce, Ambrose. STARRETT, VINCENT. Ambrose Bierce. 1920. **J7043**

Emerson, Ralph Waldo. CROTHERS, SAMUEL. McCHORD. Ralph Waldo Emerson. 1921. **J7042**

A sympathetic and appreciative introduction to Emerson the man as well as to his writing which is likely to prove enjoyable to those who have found Emerson difficult as to those who are already familiar with his philosophy.

Fowler, W. Warde. Aeneas at the site of Rome; observations on the eighth book of the Aeneid. 1918. **L2868**

A book on ancient Rome full of charm and interest.

Hearn, Lafcadio. Talks to writers. 1920. **J7656**

This book was listed in the March Book Bulletin on page 44, where by a clerical error it was given the wrong call number.

Lynd, Robert. The art of letters. 1921. **J6392**

The author succeeds in impressing the reader with his own real love for the English masterpieces he writes about, from Bunyan to the Georgian poets. His papers are infectious in their enthusiasm and inspiring for the real understanding they exhibit.

Mencken, H. L. Prejudices; first and second series. 1919-1920. 2v. **J 6439**

The best essay of the second series is the first—a survey of American literature and Mencken's analysis of the reason for its poverty. The essay on Roosevelt is provocative and interesting though it will not be approved by Roosevelt's admirers.

Murry, J. Middleton. Aspects of literature. 1920. **J 7661**

An essay on criticism followed by others which exemplify the principles therein set forth, including one on American poetry.

Squire, J. C. Life and letters; essays. 1921. **J 7667**

The editor of the London Mercury, a leading English poet and a discerning literary critic, here writes in a clear-cut style and with insight and delightful humor on subjects pertaining to books, including new, familiar, and half-forgotten ones.

Whibley, Charles. Literary studies. 1919. **J 6374**

Contents. The chroniclers and historians of the Tudor age.—Tudor translators.—Rogues and vagabonds of Shakespeare's time.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—The court poets.—Congreve and some others.—An under world of letters.—Jonathan Swift.

Poetry

Blackburn, Laura. Lyrics. 1920. **E 10669**

(The little bookfellow series.)
Songs of love and nature by the Chicago poet whose verses appeared so often in B. L. T.'s Line o' Type column in the Chicago Tribune.

Blake, James Vila. Sonnets from Marcus Aurelius. 1920. **L 5799**

Metcalf, David B. Heart-felt poems. 1921. **E 14868**

Ridge, Lola. Sun-up, and other poems. 1920. **E 14956**

Reality which comes rarely into poetry, can come by intuition or by research. Sun-up, a poem of childhood, is real by virtue of both those things. It is the work of a memory intensified by effort and improved by psychology.—*Nation*.

Roth, Samuel. Europe; a book for America. 1919. **E 14972**

Vansittart, Robert. The singing caravan; a Sufi tale. 1919. **E 15092**

The charm of Persian landscape, the wealth of Persian poetry have been woven into these tales, and they may be read just as profitably for the pictures they paint as for the lessons they teach.—*Springfield Republican*.

Welles, Winifred. The hesitant heart. 1919. **E 15107**

Will be highly prized by those who find excellence in sweet-blooded serenity, in piety that finds no sacrilege in unembittered laughter, in a fine receptivity to loveliness, and in autobiographical restraint.—*Bookman*.

Drama

Guitry, Sacha. Deburau, a comedy. 1921. **E 13795**

It is good because Sacha Guitry still has faith in the great realities of love and art and is able to show how they justify a life even if the art is but the art of a clown and the object of the love one not worthy such devotion.—*Bookman*.

Heidenstam, Verner von. The soothsayer. 1919. **E 13811**

A one-act play on a classical Greek subject.

Irish, Marie. The Christmas entertainer; recitations, monologues, drills with songs, exercises and dialogues, for all ages. 1919. **J 5954**

Lytton, Grace. Scenario writing today. 1921. **E 13328**

There is much solid advice in the book, as to picturing words, the necessity of simplicity, sincerity, the toning of the atmosphere and story. There is a wealth of corroborative evidence culled from literary giants.—*New York Post*.

Parker, Louis N. The Liebler Co.'s production of Joseph and his brethren; a pageant play in four acts based on the Biblical narrative. 1913. ***P 4534**

The souvenir book of the play.

Shay, Frank, and Loving, Pierre, ed. Fifty contemporary one-act plays. 1920. **E 14229**

The efforts of the younger American dramatists are given prominence in this compilation as representing the new American drama. The remaining plays include about twenty translations from contemporary foreign playwrights.

Essays

Bostwick, Arthur E. A librarian's open shelf; essays on various subjects. 1920. **E 14024**

Contents: Do readers read.—What makes people read.—The passing of the possessive; a study of book titles.—Selective education.—The uses of fiction.—The value of association.—Modern educational methods.—Some economic features of libraries.—Simon Newcomb: America's foremost astronomer.—The companionship of books.—Atomic theories of energy.—The advertisement of ideas.—The public library, the public school, and the social center movement.—The systematization of violence.—The art of re-reading.—History and heredity.—What the flag stands for.—The people's share in the public library.—Some tendencies of American thought.—Drugs and the man.—How the community educates itself.—Clubwomen's reading.—Books for tired eyes.—The magic casement.—A word to believers.

Frazer, Sir James George. Sir Roger de Coverley, and other literary pieces. 1920. **E 2968**

Contents:—Sir Roger de Coverley: A visit to Coverley Hall; The Spectator in the country; Sir Roger in Cambridge; Sir Roger in Covent Garden; Sir Roger in the Temple.—The quest of the Gorgon's head.—Biographical sketches: William Cowper; William Robertson Smith; Fison and Howitt.—Miscellaneous.

A collection of essays of rare quality, by the author of "The golden bough".

Lucas, E. V. The phantom journal, and other essays and diversions. 1920. **E 4363**

Where he particularly shines is in discovering old books and people to save him the trouble of writing the essay himself; nobody has a more delicate gift of literary connoisseurship than he nor a more engaging manner in producing his curiosities.—*London Times*.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Curle, J. H. This world of ours. 1921. I 11367

Mr. Curle became a mining engineer in order to see the world, and this he has literally done though admitting that he has "no notion what it all means." He visited more than 500 gold mines in 40 countries from the Klondike to the South Seas and uttermost parts of Asia and Africa and tells it all in an engaging way.

Harris, John H. Africa: slave or free? 1920. I 9014

A discussion of negro labor in Africa and its crying need written with the fervor of the abolitionists of old ante-bellum days.

Marden, Philip Sanford. Sailing south. 1921. I 11823

Enticing excursions into Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica and Panama divertingly described. Mr. Marden thinks it important to encourage social and commercial intercourse with our southern neighbors in order more closely to cement friendly alliances with them.

Guide Books

The battle of Verdun. 1920. I 2681
(Michelin illustrated guides to the battlefields, 1914-1918.)

The first battle of the Marne; including the operations on the Ourcq, in the marshes of St. Gond, and in the Revigny Pass, 1914. 1919. I 2686
(Michelin illustrated guides to the battlefields, 1914-1918.)

Lille before and during the war. 1919. I 2683
(Michelin's illustrated guides to the battlefields, 1914-1918.)

Muirhead, Findlay, ed. England. 1920. I 2645
(The blue guides.)

Rand, McNally & Co. Rand McNally Chicago guide to the city and environs. 1919. *R 3705

Rheims and the battles for its possession. 1920. I 2682
(Michelin illustrated guides to the battlefields, 1914-1918.)

Soissons before and during the war. 1919. I 2684
(Michelin's illustrated guides to the battlefields, 1914-1918.)

Ypres and the battles of Ypres. 1920. I 2685
(Michelin illustrated guides to the battlefields, 1914-1918.)

France, Belgium

The Americans in the great war. 1920. 3v. I 2687
(Michelin illustrated guides to the battlefields 1914-1918.)
v. 1. The second battle of the Marne (Château-Thierry, Soissons, Fismes).

2. The battle of St. Mihiel (St. Mihiel, Pont-à-Mousson, Metz).
3. The Meuse-Argonne battlefields (Monfaucon, Romagne, Sainte-Menehould).

Dell, Robert. My second country (France). 1920. I 11848

The work of one who lived long and deeply in France, who suffered indignities from French officials because he was loyal to the France of Voltaire and Montesquieu, and who writes of France as a positivist and a socialist sees her.—*Dial*.

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. Riviera towns. 1920. I 11857

Instead of an amplified guidebook, he has given a real chronicle of his journey, and each place he describes is made memorable by some incident such as sticks in the minds of travelers.—*New York Post*.

Hallays, André. The spell of the heart of France; the towns, villages, and châteaux about Paris. 1920. I 11861

(The spell series.)
A nature lover with an artist's eye writes of notable people connected with the parts of France through which he has traveled, including many that have since been devastated by the war.

Marshall, Archibald. A spring walk in Provence. 1920. I 11875

The chronicle of a tramp through southern France. Scenery, history and legend combine to give the text the right variety and interest, and there are numbers of pictures.—*Bookman*.

Mosher, Ange M. The spell of Brittany. 1920. I 11879

She has drawn upon the legends and the poetry of the peasants and has depicted with honest friendliness the simple souls who live and die in daily contact with their saints and heroes.—*Bookman*.

Muirhead, Findlay, ed. Belgium, and the western front, British and American. 1920. I 2646

(The blue guides.)
The third of the excellent British series of guidebooks. It contains not merely the usual things interesting to tourists but also a historical sketch of Belgium with special chapters on the art of the country, battlefields, war graves, etc.

Smith, Corinna Haven, and Hill, Caroline R. Rising above the ruins in France; an account of the progress made since the armistice in the devastated regions in re-establishing industrial activities and the normal life of the people. 1920. I 11903

A sensible, unadorned account of the visits the two made in the Departments of the Somme, the Aisne, the Nord, and Pas de Calais, immediately after the armistice on behalf of the children of the frontier.—*Nation*.

BIOGRAPHY

Collections

Hind, C. Lewis. Authors and I. 1921. C 19607

Incidents and anecdotes with slight critical mention of sixty contemporary poets, novelists and essayists, arranged alphabetically from Anderson, Sherwood, to Yeats, W. B.

The mirrors of Downing street; some political reflections by a gentleman with a duster. 1921. C 19823

With engaging candor the author wipes the dust from the mirrors that reflect Lloyd George "who might have been the greatest man in British history," Mr. Balfour who "might have settled the Irish question," Lord Fisher, Mr. Asquith, Lord Northcliffe, Lord Kitchener, Mr. Churchill, and many other notables.

Genealogy

Arden, Juliette. Cole 200-1920 A. D. Tercentenary ed. 1920. C 20168

A family ancestry referred back to King Cole himself of nursery renown.

Ewing, P. K., and Ewing, M. E. W. The Ewing genealogy with cognate branches; a survey of the Ewings and their kin in America. 1919. C 20243

Individual Biography

Barbellion, W. N. P., pseud. of B. F. Cummings. A last diary. 1920. C 21463

A continuation of *The Journal* of a disappointed man (C21464), portraying the last days of a brave and unsparingly honest man in the grip of a merciless disease, loving life but eager for its end, agonizing only in sympathy for his wife, and pitifully hoping life will last until he receives his book from the publishers.

Benson, E. F. Our family affairs, 1867-1896. 1921. C 20828

A penetrating chronicle of the Victorian period and spirit interpreted through the lives of this remarkable family, consisting of an archbishop of Canterbury and his three distinguished and diversified sons and one charming daughter.

Grenfell, Wilfred T. WALDO, FULLERTON L. With Grenfell on the Labrador. 1920. C 22177

Hoover, Herbert. ROSE WILDER LANE. The making of Herbert Hoover. 1920. C 22473

This book was listed in the March Book Bulletin on page 48, where by a clerical error it was given the wrong call number.

Lincoln, Abraham, BARTON, WILLIAM E. The paternity of Abraham Lincoln; was he the son of Thomas Lincoln? An essay on the chastity of Nancy Hanks. 1920. C 23009

A convincing study which leaves not a square inch of ground for the scandal to stand on. Mr. Barton's researches have been exhaustive and accurate. . . He has included practically all the documents in the case.—*Nation*.

Mackenzie, Robert. MACKENZIE, JEAN KENYON. The story of a fortunate youth; chapters from the biography of an elderly gentleman. 1920. C 23144

The early experiences of a young Scot, Robert Mackenzie, before and after his arrival in America, retold by his daughter with a charm not unlike Barrie's own in his life of his mother.

Robinson, John. BURGESS, WALTER H. The pastor of the Pilgrims; a biography of John Robinson. 1920. C 23969

The volume shows wide study of the whole literature of contemporary separatism and of its opponents, and may be heartily commended not only as a biography of the Pilgrim pastor, but as a most readable and informing account of the separatist movement of his day.—*American Historical Review*.

Taylor, Frederick Winslow. Frederick Winslow Taylor; a memorial volume. 1920. C 24493

"Addresses delivered at the funeral of Frederick Winslow Taylor, Germantown, Pa., March 24, 1915; at a memorial meeting, October 22, 1915; and at Mr. Taylor's home 'Boxly,' Chestnut Hill, October 23, 1915."

Venizelos, Eleutherios. GIBBONS, HERBERT ADAMS. Venizelos. 1920. C 24671

At the present time it is, doubtless, the best and clearest exposition yet made of the important part Greece played in the events that brought about the second Balkan war and in the developments of the great war in the Near East.—*New York Times*.

Warde, Frederick. Fifty years of make-believe. 1920. C 24764

Reminiscences of the author's career as an actor, giving a good picture of the American theater of thirty or forty years ago.

HISTORY

Europe

Boulenger, Jacques. The seventeenth century. 1920. A 5721, 3

(The national history of France. v. 3.) Vivid realizations of the coteries of Louis XIII and Louis XIV, of Richelieu, Mazarin, Marie-Thérèse, and many others, the pomp and pageantry of the aristocrats and the motley of the crowds, the subtle play of politics and the graceful culture of the "great age."—*Booklist*.

Buell, Raymond Leslie. Contemporary French politics. 1920. A 5745

The keynote of Mr. Buell's interpretation lies in his recognition of three significant basic elements inherent in the French character—respect for authority, public spirit, and attachment to property.

Finlay, George. A history of Greece from its conquest by the Romans to the present time, B. C. 146 to A. D. 1864. 1877. 7v. A 70

- v. 1. Greece under the Romans, B. C. 146-A. D. 716.
2. The Byzantine empire. Pt. I. A. D. 716-1057.
3. The Byzantine and Greek empires. Pt. II. A. D. 1057-1453.
4. Mediaeval Greece and the empire of Trebizond, A. D. 1204-1461.
5. Greece under Othoman and Venetian domination, A. D. 1453-1821.
6. The Greek revolution. Pt. I. A. D. 1821-1827.
7. The Greek revolution. Pt. II.—Establishment of the Greek kingdom.

Henry, R. M. The evolution of Sinn Fein. 1920. A 5520

A penetrating history of the Sinn Fein idea from its first dominance of the Celtic Literary Society at the beginning of this century to its present unqualified demand for the recognition of the republic. The author is a Belfast professor who believes it the only creative movement in Ireland today.

Krey, August C. Bulletin for teachers of history. 1915. L 20001, 7

(The University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

MacSwiney, Terence. Principles of freedom. 1921. A 5521

It is to his followers, not to the English, that MacSwiney explains with anxious care the "principles of freedom," often obviously in fear that they cannot be got at present to understand these principles, though always with a glorious faith that in the end they will understand.—*New York Times*.

The *New Russia*; a weekly review of Russian politics, ed. by the Russian Liberation Committee. v. 1-3. Feb. 5, 1920-Dec. 16, 1920. 1920. 3v.

Nikolau, Stanislav. Geographical sketch, outline of the history, and importance of the Bohemian (Czechoslovak) state. 1919.

A 7786

With this are bound the declaration of independence of the Czechoslovak nation by its provisional government, a report on the Czechoslovak festival in London May, 1919, entitled "Czechoslovak Music and the British press," and articles on the country by Walter Littleton and C. D. Hazen.

Saltus, Edgar. The imperial orgy; an account of the tsars from the first to the last. 1920.

A 7920

It is a book for the lover of words rather than for the student of history. It is by a writer for writers. It is burdened with ornament, blazing with rich and terrible dyes, impressive as a march of rajah's elephants in jeweled trappings, yet swift as the telling of a story.—*Boston Transcript*.

Stevens, William Oliver, and Westcott, Allan. A history of sea power. 1920.

K 23199

This volume covers the evolution and influence of sea power from the beginnings to the present time and treats naval history not from the point of view of a sequence of battles but as a vital force in the rise and fall of nations and in the evolution of civilization.—*Book Review Digest*.

Telberg, George Gustav, (comp. and tr.), and Wilton, Robert. The last days of the Romanovs. 1920.

A 7884

A compilation and translation of the evidence obtained in an investigation of the murder of the Czar and his family by N. A. Sokoloff of the Kolchak government, supplemented by the personal narrative of Robert Wilton.

Turner, Edward Raymond. Europe, 1789-1920. 1920.

A 5967

The fairness of Dr. Turner, his freedom from prejudice, and his determination to write clearly give his volume a value which is rather unusual in a popular book.—*New York Times*.

European War

Blücher, Evelyn, Princess. An English wife in Berlin; a private memoir of events, politics, and daily life in Germany throughout the war and the social revolution of 1918. 1920.

A 7151

A portrayal of events that is neither envenomed by partisanship nor warped by propagandist intention. Informal, racy of the moment, lively in its mingling of personal incident with political happening, it reflects the development of the German catastrophe and the aftermath of disaster.—*New York Evening Post*.

General Electric Company. *National lamp works, Cleveland.* The National in the world war, April 6, 1917-November 11, 1918. 1920.

A 7160

Knapen, Theodore Macfarlane. Wings of war; an account of the important contribution of the United States to aircraft

invention, engineering, development and production during the world war. 1920.

A 7147

Mr. Knapen is among those who believe that in spite of all the revelation of congressional investigations made during the past two years, the aircraft achievements of our government, considering our unpreparedness at the outset, were highly creditable.—*Review of Reviews*.

Nutting, William Washburn, and others. The Cinderellas of the fleet. 1920.

A 7156

A description of the submarine chasers, their construction, equipment, operation, and participation in the great war.

Sergeant, Elizabeth Shepley. Shadow-shapes; the journal of a wounded woman, October, 1918-May, 1919. 1920.

A 7149

The world—humankind—is typified for her by her visitors, by the shadow shapes which wander in and out of her hospital room. They may have seemed shadowy to her at the time, but to us she has painted them in startlingly clear colors.—Amy Lowell in the *New York Times*.

Sims, William Sowden, and Hendrick, Burton J. The victory at sea. 1920.

A 7148

How the challenge was met by our navy with skill, audacity, bravery, and that most American of characteristics, inventive ingenuity, is the theme of the book. It is more than a book for the historian or friend of the navy; it is a book for every American citizen.—*Atlantic Monthly*.

Skillman, Willis Rowland. The A. E. F.; who they were, what they did, and how they did it. 1920.

A 7150

A soldier's handy compilation of war material. Some of the most interesting parts describe the organization of the A. E. F., the different branches of the service, the various divisions and their insignia and the army honors and symbols.

United States Army. 33d Division. Illinois in the world war; an illustrated history of the Thirty-third Division. 1920.

*A 7153

White, William A. Thoughts of a psychiatrist on the war and after. 1919.

L 14286

The author places his hope in some sort of a government which may make it possible for the nations of the earth to outgrow war as individuals and communities are supposed to have outgrown recourse to physical combat.

War Welfare Agencies

Bakewell, Charles M. The story of the American Red Cross in Italy. 1920.

A 7145

A readable book not overloaded with statistics.—*Booklist*.

Jones, Rufus M. A service of love in war time; American Friends relief work in Europe, 1917-1919. 1920.

A 7152

The labors of the Friends (Quakers) behind the lines and in reconstruction work in France and Russia told in what the author calls "the simple story of an attempt to practice love both with friends and enemies in the midst of the disaster and catastrophe."

The Peace

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. *Division of International Law.* Official statements of war aims and peace proposals, December 1916 to November 1918; prepared under the supervision of James Brown Scott. 1921. L 17958, 31
(Pamphlet series of the Carnegie endowment for international peace.)

Haskins, Charles Homer, and Lord, Robert Howard. Some problems of the Peace conference. 1920. A 7146

The point of view presented is that of the supporters of the treaty, and the book contains useful ethnological, historical, and geographical information.

Lansing, Robert. The peace negotiations; a personal narrative. 1921. A 7154

Step by step, Mr. Lansing traces the growth of the differences between himself and the president showing carefully just why and how he disagreed. An informative inside view of events at Paris and also a calm, detached explanation of a personal position.—*Booklist*.

Asia, The Jews

Aslan, Kevork. Armenia and the Armenians from the earliest times until the great war (1914). 1920. A 4816

It discusses the geographical situation, the climate, religious ideas and customs, the conversion to Christianity, Armenian literature, Armenia under the Byzantine Empire and during the succeeding centuries. The translator's introduction is a passionate plea for Armenian independence.

The cause of world unrest; with an introduction by the editor of "The Morning post" (of London). 1920. A 2682

An attempt based on the notorious Protocols of Nihil to prove the existence of a far-reaching conspiracy to overthrow all existing governments ostensibly in the interests of communism, but really to procure world domination for its leaders.

Grant, Elihu. The Orient in Bible times. 1920. A 2418

A history of the Bible country and the surrounding regions—Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, Persia and the Mediterranean peoples who touched Hebrew life. An excellent background with a description of present customs in Palestine.—*Booklist*.

Omori, Annie Shepley, and Doi, Kochi, tr. Diaries of court ladies of old Japan, with an introduction by Amy Lowell. 1920. A 4972

Contents: The Sarashina diary.—The diary of Murasaki shikibu.—The diary of Izumi shikibu.

These diaries reveal the manners and morals of the Japan of the eleventh century of our era more fully than the comments of the most expert student of today possibly could.

The protocols and world revolution; including a translation and analysis of the "Protocols of the meetings of the Zionist men of wisdom." 1920. A 2685

The American edition of the pseudo-documentary attack upon the Jews as responsible for the political and industrial upheaval all over the world. Though obviously a fraud it has attracted enough attention to call forth a refutation from a committee of the best representatives of the race in this country.

Africa

Maugham, R. C. F. The republic of Liberia; being a general description of the negro republic, with its history, commerce, agriculture, flora, fauna, and present methods of administration. 1920. I 9089

Mr. Maugham is British consul-general at Monrovia. His study of Liberia tries on the one hand to say pleasant things concerning Liberia, and on the other hand to show British merchants that now and here is their chance to exploit a rich land.—*The Nation*.

Morel, E. D. The black man's burden. 1920. A 4764

Mr. Morel's attitude is that of the liberal Englishman who believes that the negro is the only race that can build homes in the tropical Africa and should be encouraged there and protected from exploitation, but he has no thought of a self-governing Africa.

Woolf, Leonard. Empire and commerce in Africa; a study in economic imperialism. 1920. A 4773

Separate chapters are devoted to Algeria, Tunis, Tripoli, Abyssinia, Zanzibar, and the Belgian Congo . . . No patriotic bias is shown in the record. France, Italy, England, Germany and Belgium are accused impartially of sordid motives and heartless conduct.—*American Economic Review*.

*United States**Canada, Philippines*

Canfield, Chauncey L., ed. The diary of a forty-niner. 1920. B 2875

Based on the diary of Alfred T. Jackson, a pioneer miner who cabined and worked on Rock Creek, Nevada county, California, from 1850 to 1852, this book gives an authentic background from which to judge Bret Harte's stories.

Clark, George Rogers. The conquest of the Illinois. 1920. B 4553
(The Lakeside classics.)

Fernández, Leandro H. A brief history of the Philippines. 1919. B 7618

A textbook for intermediate grades in the Philippine schools.

Guittau, William Backus. Our United States; a history. 1919. B 5701

Hudson's Bay Co. The governor and company of adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay, during two hundred and fifty years, 1670–1920. 1920. B 9042

Lord, Arthur. Plymouth and the Pilgrims. 1920. B 7951

(Brown university. The Colver lectures, 1920.) An outline of the most essential facts relating to the landing of the Mayflower, presented by the chairman of the Tercentenary Committee in a topographical treatment which helps to visualize the event.

Robinson, Will H. The story of Arizona. 1919. B 4642

The author has indeed succeeded in writing a most entertaining book with the pen of a humorist, and the most exacting reader will forgive him the "figures and dry facts" that would after all creep in.—*Book Review Digest*.

Fiction

Audoux, Marguerite. Marie Claire's workshop. 1920. F 10552

Sequel to Marie Claire, F10550.

Marie Claire's story continues in Paris where she is employed in a dressmaking establishment. Her life and that of her fellow workers is charmingly told in minute detail. It is sad but very lovely and gives glimpses of the joys and sorrows, hopes and fears of the Paris working girls' struggles for self-support.

Black, Alexander. The seventh angel. 1921. F 11203

The theme is the confusion in all the elements of life for which the war is responsible, like the seventh angel of the Apocalypse whose vial precipitated the plague of disorder.

Buck, Charles Neville. The roof tree. 1921. F 20782

A light story of love and adventure centering around the conventional elements of the hero, the girl, and the villain.

Buckrose, J. E., pseud., of Mrs. A. E. F. Jameson. The girl in fancy dress. 1921. F 14344

We have the trite situation of a wealthy girl who masquerades as a poor relation and wins the love of the idealistic heir of the family in spite of the concerted plan to marry him to an heiress. But the plot is well constructed, with variety in the details and a light and whimsical style.

Canfield, Dorothy, (Mrs. J. R. Fisher). The brimming cup. 1921. F 22100

An honest record of a successful marriage told in an original manner. . . . A truly American novel, written with beauty and dignity and founded on the unshakable truth of experience.—*New York Post.*

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Six seconds of darkness. 1921. F 12059

An unusually ingenious detective story that keeps the reader on the alert until the very end.

Crabb, Arthur. Samuel Lyle, criminologist. 1920. F 12191

A group of short stories revealing the methods of a clever criminal lawyer who seems to have had a special insight into human psychology.

Footner, Hulbert. The owl taxi. 1921. F 22182

A swift-moving mystery and detective story, centered about a group of Spanish-Americans and some New York taxi drivers. There are murders and intrigues in abundance and a love story which culminates happily for all concerned.

Gatlin, Dana. Missy. 1920. F 13138

The seven years of Melissa Merriam's life from ten to seventeen, are told in these chapters. She is a deadly serious child whose mental processes are original and lead to surprising results.

Grimshaw, Beatrice. The terrible island. 1920. F 13219

The discovery of a South Sea island after many obstacles—including a mysterious blindness afflicting those who land on the island, and the loss and restoration of Lady Mary's memory—and the satisfactory ending of two romances, are among the events of a novel plot.

Guillaumin, Emile. The life of a simple man. 1920. F 22650

A narrative of a peasant's life in the beautiful

country of provincial France, describing the charming scenery and outdoor recreations, the labor and toil, pleasures and frolics of the people.

Haggard, H. Rider. She and Allan. 1921. F 13414

Sequel to King Solomon's mines, F 3882; Allan Quatermain, F 3870; The ancient Allan, F 13413; and She, F 3875; Ayesha, the return of She, F 13460

A new Haggard story telling of Allan's visit to She-who-commands, with all its attendant dangers and thrills. It contains many of the familiar characters of the Allan Quatermain and She series, and so is a continuation of each and a connecting link between the two.

Hall, G. Stanley. Recreations of a psychologist. 1920. F 13443

Contents: The fall of Atlantis.—How Johnnie's vision came true.—A conversion.—Preestablished harmony, a midsummer reverie of a psychologist.—Getting married in Germany.—A man's adventure in domestic industries.—A leap year romance.—Note on early memories.

Stories and sketches, some of them written many years ago and now published for the first time. The "Note on early memories" describes and analyzes the author's feelings upon visiting familiar scenes of his childhood after he was grown.

Hamsun, Knut. Growth of the soil. 1921. 2v. F 13438

A character novel which reveals the freshness and simplicity of farm life in Norway and reflects an atmosphere of elemental beauty in a keen analysis of its many and individual characters.

Hanshew, Mary E., and Thomas W. The riddle of the mysterious light. 1921. F 13528

Sequel to Cleek, the man of forty faces, F 13488; Cleek of Scotland Yard, F 13486; The riddle of the purple emperor, F 13473; The riddle of the frozen flame, F 13472.

A detective story with a unique plot in that the detective is the pursued as well as the pursuer.

Hughes, Rupert. "Momma," and other unimportant people. 1920. F 14154

Contents: "Momma."—The stick-in-the-muds.—Read it again.—The father of waters.—Innocence.—The college of Lorelei.—Yellow cords.—The split.—A story I can't write.—The butcher's daughter.—The quick-silver window.—The dauntless book-keeper.—You hadn't ought to go.

Humphrey, Zephine. The sword of the spirit. 1920. F 14233

The story of the drifting apart of a wife, preoccupied with emotional religious mysticism and a husband who is frankly materialistic. The incidents which bring them together are plausible, and the characters themselves are live.—*Booklist.*

Kahler, Hugh MacNair. Babel. 1921. F 14443

Contents: Babel.—The oblige.—Wild carrot.—The hammer.—The lazy duckling.—The buckpasser. A clever and entertaining collection of six short stories written with a keen insight into the working of the average man's mind. They betray an earnest study of mob psychology and of the easiest way to handle emergencies.

Locke, William J. The mountebank. 1921. F 24573

A whimsical story with the Locke romantic touch. It tells how Petit Patou, a child of the circus, and hero of French music halls became a brigadier general in the world war with many distinguished friends, returning once more to the simple state of Petit Patou.

McKenna, Stephen. The sixth sense. 1921.
F 24858

The sixth sense is the attribute of the hero. He is endowed with it only as concerns the woman he loves. The militant suffrage movement is the background of this double love story.

Means, E. K. Further E. K. Means. 1920.
F 15203

"Is this a title? It is not. It is the name of a writer of negro stories, who has made himself so completely the writer of negro stories that this third book, like the first and second, needs no title."

Contents: The left hind foot.—The 'fraid cat.—The consolation prize.—The first high janitor.—Family ties.—The ten-share horse.—A chariot of fire.

Miln, Louise Jordan. The feast of lanterns. 1920.
F 15384

A beautiful Chinese princess is sent to London to be educated, without anticipating the influence of English life upon her or a possible romance. Of course there is a love story, but Chinese tradition and ideals prove too strong for it, and the princess returns to take part in the Feast of the Lanterns.

Norris, Kathleen. Harriet and the piper. 1920.
F 15701

A pleasant and readable story featuring the allurements of Oriental philosophy and the development of character by resisting threats and temptations.

Nyburg, Sidney L. The gate of ivory. 1920.
F 15723

A story of the Peter Ibbetson kind. But Allen Conway lives his dream life of happiness alone after becoming an outcast in order to shield the ungrateful woman he loved and her husband from the consequences of their crime.

O'Kelly, Seumas. The golden barque, and The weaver's grave. 1920.
F 15755

His characters are new, not picked from the crowd but found here and there in Ireland with individuality stamped all over them. They are not very important characters, but such as they are they challenge attention.—*Springfield Republican*.

Onions, Oliver. A case in camera. 1921.
F 15756

A well-conceived and clever mystery story with a great deal of mystification in it, told by a novelist who though a guest at the breakfast party where the difficulty started had very little personal connection with the case itself.

Orczy, Baroness, (Mrs. E. Barstow). The first Sir Percy; an adventure of the laughing cavalier. 1921.
F 15848

Sequel to The laughing cavalier, F 10883.

A lively romance about a penniless soldier of fortune of the seventeenth century who became one of the happiest and luckiest of men only to be thrust again into misery.

O'Riordan, Conal, (Norreys Connell). Adam of Dublin; a romance of today. 1920.
F 15865

The story of an amusing little waif, full of the best of Irish humor and pathos. It furnishes incidentally a description of the lights and shadows of Dublin life as seen by a keen and sympathetic observer.

Oyen, Henry. Twisted trails. 1921. F 15869

A story of adventure and romance in deep swamps, the dune depths of the Black Woods. The "twisted trails" lead to a fitting climax in a rose garden.

Phillpotts, Eden. The grey room. 1921.
F 16298

A surprising story from this author—pure mystery of the most sensational kind admirably presented. Death after death occurs in the grey room of a historic estate, and the reader follows one tragic ending after another until the solution is found.

Raine, William MacLeod. The big-town round-up. 1920.
F 16808

An entertaining romance featuring a typical Westerner as its hero, but with New York as a setting. Filled with exciting situations.

Ruck, Berta, (Mrs. Oliver Onions.) Sweet stranger. 1921.
F 15781

The story is told by the twin sister of Jim, the English lad who falls in love with the American girl he met in a London "tube." He loses sight of her and they do not meet again until after an extensive search on both sides of the Atlantic.

Singmaster, Elsie. Ellen Levis. 1921.
F 18158

A love story above the ordinary, in which the many characters are all convincingly drawn. The plot is unusual enough to hold the interest of the reader, and the atmosphere surrounding the group of Seventh Day Baptists is distinctive and well portrayed.

Tooker, L. Frank. The middle passage. 1920.
F 18529

A story of sea adventure in connection with the slave trade and efforts made to prevent it, and with a contrastingly delightful element of love interest.

Vachell, Horace Annesley. The fourth dimension. 1920.
F 18814

A decidedly well-written story on the familiar theme of a woman's sacrificing her artistic career for that of her husband to ensure their conjugal happiness. The title refers to the imaginary fourth wall of the stage.

Williams, Wayland Wells. Goshen Street; a novel. 1920.
F 19535

The story begins and ends in Goshen Street, a country road in Connecticut, but in the meantime the center of action is removed to wartime France.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Alcott, Louisa May. The "Little men" play; a two-act, forty-five-minute play adapted by Elizabeth Lincoln Gould with pictures by Reginald B. Birch. 1900.
E 13788

Beard, Dan. The American boys' handy-book of camp-lore and woodcraft. 1920.
K 30903

(Woodcraft series.)

Excellent book on camp-lore and out-door living generally. The information is specific and thoroughly practical. It contains the Ritual of Council Fire which might be useful to Boy Scout troops.

Bolenius, Emma Miller. The boys' and girls' reader; fourth-sixth reader. 1919.
J 5956

—The boys' and girls' readers; teachers' manual of silent and oral reading. 1919.
J 5955

- Burns, Mary Modena.** Schoolroom entertainments, dialogues, exercises, recitations, plays, folk dances, etc., for use in the schoolroom. 1920. **J 6259**
- Davies, E. C.** A boy in Serbia. 1920. **H 7789**
An account of the life of a Serbian boy with the story of the country and people interwoven.
- Fox, Florence C.** The Fox third reader. 1919. **J 5958**
- Fyleman, Rose.** Fairies and chimneys. 1920. **E 14677**
A book of charming verses about fairies and birds by an English poet. E. L. Pearson suggests in the Bookman that they would do for lyrics in a Peter Pan opera.
- Laing, Mary E.** The hero of the Longhouse. 1920. **H 4789**
(Indian life and Indian lore.)
A book which gives a portrayal of the human Hiawatha in his own homeland among the Iroquois.
- Large, Laura Antoinette.** Little people who became great; stories of the lives of those whom every child should know. 1920. **H 4787**
Childhood stories of famous men and women. A good book of biography for the lower grades.
- Mother Goose.** Everychild's Mother Goose, by Carolyn Wells; with music by Sidney Homer and pictures by Edith R. Wilson. 1919. **H 5253**
A complete Mother Goose, of which Part I contains music to the best known rhymes. Very cleverly posed dolls provide the fifty or more illustrations.
- Olcott, Frances Jenkins.** Story-telling ballads; selected and arranged for story-telling and reading aloud and for the boys' and girls' own reading. 1920. **E 14338**
Seventy-seven poems arranged by subjects. Of the older ones, the best versions available as well as the original spelling have been used. For children from ten to sixteen.
- Perkins, Eleanor Ellis.** News from Notown; with illustrations by Lucy Fitch Perkins. 1919. **E 11408**
A group of droll and jingly verses on subjects dealing with events of every day life. Amusing to children and grown-ups.
- ### Stories
- Abbott, Jane D.** Highacres. 1920. **H 7049**
Jerry, a child of the mountains, saves the life of a man, who in turn sends her to college with his own young relatives. A thoroughly interesting story for girls.
- Adams, Katharine.** Mehitable. 1920. **H 2962**
The story of an American girl's life in a boarding school just outside of Paris. Her friendly adventures with the girls and their trips to Paris, Ireland and Belgium will be instructive to girls from twelve to fourteen.
- Bishop, Austin.** Bob Thorpe, sky fighter in Italy. 1920. **H 7379**
Instructive and interesting to boys who have not tired of reading war stories.
- Bowen, William.** The enchanted forest. 1920. **H 7475**
A group of six stories which will prove fascinating to any lover of fairy tales. They may be read and told separately.
- Carey, M., ed. and tr.** French fairy tales; illustrated by E. Boyd Smith. 1903. **H 7651**
For readers who have a scientific interest in studies of folklore. These stories have been derived from the French provinces and colonies.
- Carrick, Valery.** Picture tales from the Russian. 1920. **H 8805**
—More Russian picture tales. 1920. **H 8806**
- Cobb, Bertha B. and Ernest.** Anita; a story of the Rocky Mountains. 1920. **H 7706**
- Colum, Padraic.** The children of Odin; illustrations by Willy Pogany. 1920. **Hughes Room**
The stories of the Norse sages told in a connected narrative in simple rhythmic prose, sometimes very poetic.
- Gray, Joslyn.** Rosemary Greenaway. 1919. **H 8293**
- Gray, Violet Gordon.** Margery Morris and Plain Jane. 1920. **H 8296**
The third book of the Margery Morris series. Margery spends the summer at the beautiful seashore place of Wyanoke, where she lives a happy and healthy out-of-door life surrounded by her friends.
- Greenberg, David S.** The cockpit of Santiago Key. 1919. **H 8288**
A good picture of life in the West Indies. A young boy's determination to get an education despite opposition is the key note of this story. Interesting to boys of twelve and fourteen.
- Parker, Thomas D.** The air raider; or, Winning the gold and silver chevron. 1920. **H 5610**
At the outset of the war, a young lieutenant finds himself tied up in back waters far from the sound of guns. He eventually finds plenty of real excitement and adventure in an air raid in which he distinguishes himself.
- Phillips, Ethel Calvert.** Little Friend Lydia. 1920. **H 5695**
A story written in genuine little girl language with a setting familiar to the modern child. Lydia is an orphan who wins all the objects of her dreams by her happy disposition.
- Porter, Bertha Currier.** Trudy and Timothy out-of-doors. 1919. **H 5744**
- Lamprey, L.** Masters of the guild. 1920. **H 4788**
Interesting stories of feudal times which carry some of the same characters throughout and link adventure to descriptions of the crafts. For upper grades and high schools.
- Wilson, John Fleming.** Scouts of the desert. 1920. **H 2917**
The adventures of two Boy Scouts in the great California desert. A baffling secret is unraveled by the boys, and the story winds up with the discovery of oil for which the boys are given credit.

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- Aust, Franz A., and Baker, Gladys.** What name for the farm? 1920.
(Wisconsin University. College of Agriculture. Extension service bulletin 130.)
Full of pleasing and appropriate name suggestions for the country home.
- Bishop, F. L., and John, Walton C.** Education for highway engineering and highway transport. 1921. **I16.3 1920-42**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1920, no. 42.)
"Report of the conference, held in Washington May 14 and 15, 1920, under the direction of the Commissioner of Education, with reports of the preliminary meetings."
- Bonner, H. R.** Statistics of city school systems, 1917-1918. 1920. **I16.3 1920-24**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1920, no. 24.)
Advance sheets from the biennial survey of Education in the United States.
- Brush, Warren D.** Utilization of black walnut. 1921. **A1.3 909**
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 909.)
"Deals with the characteristics, properties, uses, manufacture and market values, and particularly discusses the uses for which black walnut is best adapted."
- Clark, Taliaferro, and Collins, Selwyn D.** A synopsis of child hygiene laws of the several states. 1921. **T27.12 110**
(U. S. Public Health Service. Public health bulletin 110.)
Includes school medical inspection laws.
- Corbett, L. C.** Growing annual flowering plants. 1921. **A1.9 1171**
(Farmers' bulletin 1171.)
Attractive in form with general cultural suggestions regarding soil, water, planting, hotbeds, cold-frames, pits, and principal characteristics of annual flowering plants.
- Crohurst, H. R.** Municipal wastes. 1920. **T27.12 107**
(U. S. Public Health Service. Public health bulletin 107.)
"Their character, collection and disposal."
- Hill, H. H., and Dean, E. W.** Quality of gasoline marketed in U. S. 1920. **I28.3 191**
(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Bulletin 191.)
Of timely interest, the purpose of this bulletin is chiefly educational, along the lines of conservation.
- United States. Bureau of Education.** List of references on use of pictures in education. 1920. **I16.10/5 13**
(Library leaflet no. 13.)
Valuable for teachers interested in visual instruction.
- A survey of education in Hawaii. 1920. **I16.3 1920-16**
(Bulletin 1920, no. 16.)
Of interest and value to the people of Hawaii and to students of education in the United States.
- Bureau of Standards.** Buying commodities by weight or measure. 1920. **C13.10 45**
(Misc. pub. 45.)
Suggestions of great value for the housewife. It includes a table giving common capacity units, legal weights per bushel of different commodities, the tables of weights and measures and the International Metric system.
- Carbonization of lubricating oils. 1920. **C13.4 99**
(Circular 99.)
Studies on the action of lubricating oils in engines, with other suggestions of value.
- Dept. of Agriculture.** Essentials of animal breeding. 1921. **A1.9 1167**
(Farmers' bulletin, 1167.)
The rudiments of the science of breeding and how to apply them in practice, written in simple language.
- Preserving eggs. 1920. **A1.9 1109**
(Farmers' bulletin 1109.)
"Written briefly and in simple terms for the beginner and especially for members of the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs."
- Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board.** Annual report: 1920. 1920. **Y3.In8/2-1 1920**
Reports its educational program which will eventually exercise a great influence upon the prevention of social diseases and upon the control of conditions that tend to their prevalence.
- Internal Revenue.** Statistics of income: 1918. 1921. **T22.2 In2-1918**
Comprises returns from personal income-tax, partnerships and personal service corporations, and the progress of income taxation.
- Public Health Service.** A square deal for the boy in industry. 1920. **T27.20 64**
(V. D. 64.)
Outline of remarks to be used with "keeping fit" social hygiene exhibits and slides.
- Reclamation Service.** Irrigation projects. 1920. **I27.2 Ir7**
Description of principal projects, with texts of reclamation acts and map.
- Tariff Commission.** Census of dyes and coal-tar chemicals: 1919. 1921. **TC1.5 22**
(Tariff information ser. 22.)
A survey of the domestic dye industry, showing developments during the year 1919.
- Women's Bureau.** Women street car conductors and ticket agents. 1921. **L13.3 11**
(Bulletin 11.)
Contains an interesting account of this phase of women's work in various cities, including Chicago, with women as ticket sellers.
- Ward, Florence E.** Status and results of home demonstration work, 1919. 1921. **A1.14/2 141**
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 141.)
An interesting report showing the growth of the movement, with the practical side of the work well illustrated.
- Wood, Charles P.** Industrial machinery in France and Belgium. 1920. **C18.11 204**
(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents ser. 204.)
Reports opportunities for selling American machinery as soon as a stabilization of exchange is perfected. Numerous war anecdotes are included.
- Wright, Sewall.** Principles of live stock breeding. 1920. **A1.3 905**
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 905.)
Of interest to farmers and stock breeders.
- Young, Arthur N.** Spanish finance and trade. 1920. **C18.11 202**
(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents ser. 202.)
"Describes the principal features of the financial system of Spain, with special reference to the effects of the war upon the economic activities of the country."

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Being a Librarian

LIBRARIANSHIP is either a "job" or a vocation. To the right kind of person it soon becomes a vocation, a call to social usefulness, a life occupation with, incidentally, a chance to earn a fair living while doing the things one loves to do. To the wrong kind it remains always a job, to be shirked and complained of, and to be escaped from as quickly as may be. The difference is not one of duties but of state of mind. Many a little junior in a big city library brings to her modest tasks a spirit of service and breadth of sympathy that glorifies her day's routine and so transforms her little job into a profession before she knows it. The difference between being a librarian and "working in a library" is not one of position but of attitude—of state of mind. It is the difference between the right and wrong kind of persons in librarianship.

Next to the public schools there is no other agency supported by the whole people for its own service that stands so high in public favor, makes friends so easily and has so many of them, as the public library—not of this town alone, but everywhere. No other branch of the municipality enters more intimately into the daily lives of its constituents, ministers to them more suavely, demands less and gives more, or leaves behind it a pleasanter memory of its visits. To no other is it given to be of greater usefulness; to touch human lives at more points, to fill more different kinds of wants of more different kinds of people.

There is, thus, much work to be done in a public library. A great deal of it in serving the multitudes who come, and as much more in bringing in those who have stayed away. Much work of many kinds, requiring many kinds of ability and degrees of preparedness, but all of it work of the sort that means service, devotion to a cause; the sort of which the old monks used to sing: *Laborare est orare*, "Work is worship."

Every public library in the country is short of help—of the right kind. From all quarters comes the same story: vast opportunities for service and too few willing to serve. And always the same explanation is given: The pay is too low; public libraries cannot compete with business salaries.

The pay! What pay? What is the pay for library service? Is it represented only in the figures on the monthly check? If it is, then the high-school girl who takes a six weeks' course in filing, or learns how to pound a writing machine has the best of it, assuredly! Library salaries are too low. That is well known, though they are higher now than they were five years ago, and five years hence

they will be still higher. They will never compete with business salaries because the public library is not in business. It has nothing to sell; it gives its goods away, and cannot add its increased expenses to the selling price. And the more



AFTER SCHOOL AT AUSTIN BRANCH

business it does, the more help it needs and the more its always scanty revenue is strained. Yet there is ever more business to be done than there is help to do it with—help of the right kind, of the kind of high-school girl who will submit to a half year of training in a library apprentice class on little or no salary in order to become fit to serve; who will go out to some little branch library in a congested district and stand behind a desk for eight hours, cheerfully serving, surrounded by boisterous youngsters in whom she is skilfully planting a habit and a friendship

that will never leave them, and that may change and surely will brighten their squalid lives: the reading habit and a friendship for books! Who will do this day after day, and some nights, in order that those whose days are too full of labor may also be served by her—the tired mother to be sent away with a cheerful story; the father who has not the English language, to be fitted out with the simple manuals in his own tongue to help him acquire it; the lad who had to go to work too soon, with something about other kinds of work more to his liking, or with tales of other lads in other times and climes in which he may steep himself and so forget his own and take courage. It takes a state of mind to do that kind of work and to know that the school chum with the six weeks' business course is getting a bigger pay check for less work and shorter hours, the state of mind that amounts to the conviction that work is worship and the pay check not its goal.

The Chicago Public Library expects to have places for a hundred young women—of the right kind—within the next year. It has a training class offering free instruction to a limited number of acceptable apprentices upon terms described on the next page. The beginners' salary is sixty-five dollars a month, for a forty to forty-four hour week, part of it night work, with small annual increases and good opportunities for steady though not rapid advancement. To the right kind of young woman there is here presented an opportunity for high usefulness, amid pleasant surroundings and with congenial associates, leading up to a professional career of service and a safe and sufficient livelihood. To the wrong kind it means only a poorly paid job. That kind should not apply.



CHILDREN'S BOOK EXHIBIT (Woodlawn Branch)

LIBRARIANSHIP AS A VOCATION

YOUNG WOMEN with the requisite educational background are invited to consider the opportunities for useful and attractive occupation open to Trained Librarians.

The Chicago Public Library conducts a Training Class offering free instruction in the fundamentals of library methods and practice, and preparing candidates for employment in this Library under the rules of the Chicago Civil Service Commission.

The next class will open Monday, September 12th, continuing in daily sessions for about eight months.

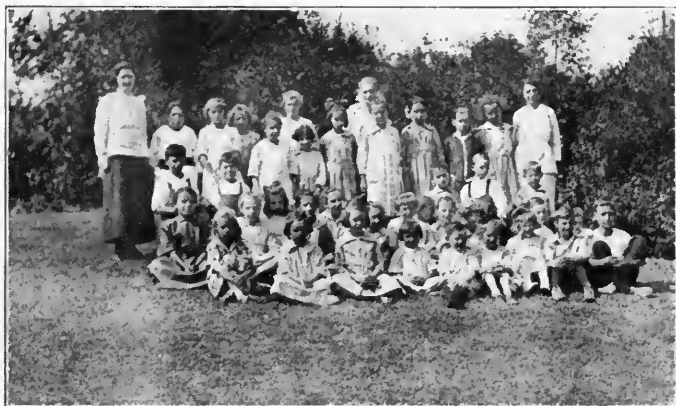
Complete High School course is the Minimum Educational Requirement for Admission to Training Class.

For particulars consult

MISS ADAH F. WHITCOMB

Director of Training Class, Chicago Public Library

HOURS: DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.



THE STORY HOUR ON THE LAWN
Shedd Park Branch

BOOKS FOR VACATION

VACATION loans are made on and after June first to any registered card-holder. Ten books or less may be taken out to be returned on or before October first. Five of the ten may be fiction, other than seven-day books; the rest may be drawn at will from any or all classes of literature, except the most recent books, or all ten may be non-fiction if preferred.

Vacation loans are made to juvenile borrowers upon the written request of parent or guardian.

The loan must be made in one transaction either at the Central Library or at a branch. Ten books or less will be issued at one time for the whole vacation period and may be returned in installments. The borrower's regular library card must be surrendered when the vacation loan is made, and will be returned to him when all obligations have been canceled.

Borrowers may arrange to have their vacation books shipped out of town to their summer address by leaving the amount of postage plus a fee to cover wrapping and shipping, at the rate of three cents per volume or twenty-five cents for ten. All shipping, both ways, will be at the borrower's risk.

Borrowers may obtain help in making their selections by inquiring at any branch or at the Information Desk of the Central Library.

When books urgently desired for vacation use are not available on the day when the borrower calls, arrangements may be made to have them sent later by leaving a deposit to cover postage and shipping charges. Any balance of such deposit remaining at the end of the vacation period will be refunded.

We would call attention, also, to the parcel-post card issued by the Library. This is a plan enabling the borrower to pay for a dollar's worth of postage at a time, so that he may receive and send back books by mail when out of the city. This arrangement, however, covers only the regular loan period of two weeks (with the privilege of renewal for two more weeks) and does not have reference to vacation loans.

Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate; those with the letter P are in the Art room, and those marked Doc. are in the Document department. *Ser. represents serials which do not circulate.

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- American Face Brick Association. The home of beauty; a collection of architectural designs for small houses. 1921. K 27706

- Denison's directory; manufacturers of jewelry, silverware, watch cases, etc., in the United States and Canada. 1920. *K 28388
Shelved in Civics Dept.

- Gamble, William. Photography and its applications. 1920. K 29441
(Pitman's common commodities and industries.)

- Gill, Boyd A. Perspective delineation. 1921. K 28584

- Gould, G. Glen. Monograph on Chinese rugs. 1921. K 28755

- Home builder's plan book. 1921. K 27721
"A collection of architectural designs for small houses submitted in competition by architects and architectural draftsmen in connection with the 1921 Own Your Home Expositions, New York and Chicago."

- Jackson, A. F., and B. How to select furnishings for the home. 1918. 2v. *P 3238
v. 1. The principles of color selection applied to twenty color schemes.
2. The principles of furniture selection and complete room arrangement designed for the color schemes in Part I.

- Langfeld, Herbert Sidney. The æsthetic attitude. 1920. K 26728

Although he draws most of his examples from painting (the art with which he is most familiar), Professor Langfeld's conclusions are equally valid in sculpture or music or literature. Form, rather than matter, receives the natural emphasis in his work on aesthetics.—*New York Post*.

Music

- Audsley, George Ashdown. Organ-stops and their artistic registration; names, forms, construction, tonalities, and offices in scientific combination. 1921. K 29942

Recreation

- Brown, Florence Warren, and Boyd, Neva L. Old English and American games for school and playground; harmonizing of music by Gertrude Shoemaker. 1915. K 30058

- Cree, A. M. Handbook of ball-room dancing. 1920. K 30275

Athletics, Fishing, Hunting

Camp, Walter. Training for sports. 1921.
K 30469

Holden, George Parker. The idyl of the split-bamboo. 1920. K 30824

"A carefully detailed description of the rod's building, prefaced by a dissertation on the joys of angling, there being appended some information on the home cultivation of silkworm-gut and suggestions on landing-nets and other equipment, and for the angler's camp."

Both the expert and the tyro will find good fishing in these attractive pages.—*Outlook.*

Rutledge, Archibald. Plantation game trails. 1921. K 30889

The story of hunting in the Santee river country of South Carolina.

LITERATURE**History, Criticism**

Beers, Henry A. The Connecticut wits, and other essays. 1920. J 6383

Contents: The Connecticut wits.—The singer of the Old swimmin' hole.—Emerson's journal.—The art of letter writing.—Thackeray's centenary.—Retrospects and prospects of the English drama.—Sheridan.—The poetry of the cavaliers.—Abraham Cowley.—Milton's tercentenary.—Shakespeare's contemporaries.

Scholarship and humor are admirably blended in these essays.—*Outlook.*

Carden, Percy T. The murder of Edwin Drood, recounted by John Jasper; being an attempted solution of the mystery based on Dickens' manuscript and memoranda. 1920. J 7231

Mr. Carden's solutions are ingenious and plausible, worked out by Sherlock Holmes methods.—*New York Post.*

Ellis, Havelock. The new spirit. 1921. J 7650

(The modern library of the world's best books.)
Contents: Preface.—Introduction.—Diderot.—Heine.—Whitman.—Ibsen.—Tolstoi.—Huysmans.—Conclusion.

Haney, John Louis. English literature. 1920. J 6388

Meets the puzzling requirement of interest with instruction to a remarkable degree of success. Adaptation and a somewhat novel approach are the two prime virtues of the book. The book is rich in fresh personal details, oddly significant anecdotes, typical remarks, and so on.—*New York Post.*

Mencken, H. L. RASCOE, BURTON, and others. H. L. Mencken: Fanfare, by Burton Rascoe; The American critic, by Vincent O'Sullivan; Bibliography, by F. C. Henderson. 1920. J 7045

Neilson, William Allan, and Thorndike, Ashley Horace. A history of English literature. 1920. J 6396

A textbook for high schools.

Poe, Edgar Allan. SMITH, C. ALPHONSO. Edgar Allan Poe; how to know him. 1921. J 7044

A detailed and informative discussion of Poe the man, of Poe the teller of tales, the poet, and

the critic. Prof. Smith lays particular stress upon the influence of Poe in European as well as American literature, and shows that as a world author he has attained a position equaled by few if any Americans.—*Bookman.*

Pollak, Gustav. International minds and the search for the restful. 1919. J 7663

A collection of essays divided into two groups, in the first of which the author claims "that intellect recognizes no distinctions of nationality, race, or religion." The second deals with Feuchtersleben and his Hygiene of the soul.

Smith, Lewis Worthington, and Hathaway, Esse V. The sky line in English literature. 1920. J 6369

A discussion of the high lights of the literature which the authors regard as necessarily the greatest in the world in proportion as the English speaking people hold the leading place in a material sense.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. BROWN, GEORGE E. A book of R. L. S.; works, travels, friends and commentators. 1919. J 6384

A Stevenson commentary arranged in dictionary form covering his works and the places and characters mentioned in them, his friends and the people who wrote of him, in entertaining articles of some length.

Journalism

Bleyer, Willard Grosvenor. How to write special feature articles. 1920. J 7243

"A handbook for reporters, correspondents and free-lance writers who desire to contribute to popular magazines and magazine section of newspapers."

Latin Literature

Sallust. Sallust, with an English translation, by J. C. Rolfe. 1921. L 12260

(The Loeb classical library.)—Latin and English text.

Poetry

Berdan, John M. Early Tudor poetry, 1485–1547. 1920. J 6385

(Studies in Tudor literature.)
A critical discussion of the pre-Elizabethan period of English literature treated in its relation to the golden age that followed it.

Brooke, Stopford A. Naturalism in English poetry. 1920. J 6387

Contents: Dryden and Pope.—Young and Thomson.—Collins and Gray.—The French revolution and the poets who preceded it.—Crabbe and Cowper.—Robert Burns.—Wordsworth, the poet of nature.—Wordsworth, Shelley, Byron.—The poetry of Shelley.—Shelley's interpretation of Christianity.—The poetry of Byron.—Byron's Cain.

A critical review of an interesting phase of English literature written with what the *New York Post* calls "a wholesome lack of those snappy metaphors and that supercilious satire that characterize too much modern writing."

Dryden, John. VAN DOREN, MARK. The poetry of John Dryden. 1920. J 6371

An appreciation of the poetry, exclusive of dramatic work, of "the greatest neglected English poet."

Parsons, Mary Prescott. The new poetry; a study outline. 1919. J 6397

(Study outline series.)
"Includes poets of the United States, England and Ireland, most of whose work has been published since 1900."—Introductory note.

Tennyson, Alfred. SMITH, JEAN PAULINE. The aesthetic nature of Tennyson. 1920. J 6399

Poems

Aiken, Conrad. Punch, the immortal liar; documents in his history. 1921. E 10607
A narrative poem using the puppet character as a prototype of the frailties of mankind.

Banning, Kendall. The phantom caravan. 1920. E 10634

Blunden, Edmund. The waggoner. 1920. E 14496

Puts down what he sees in a language intensely musical and intensely local. He does not try to make poetry by transcribing poetical landscape, but he makes actual landscape and country life into very real poetry.—Llewellyn Jones in the *Chicago Post*.

Brodhay, O. Chester. Verses of idle hours. 1917. E 14504

Fletcher, John Gould. Breakers and granite. 1921. E 14658

Distinctly American poems of the imagist type written from the perspective of residence in England. The subjects are taken from New York, Chicago, Arizona and other widely scattered regions.

Flexner, Hortense. Clouds and cobblestones. 1920. E 14661

A first volume of lyrics and sonnets on themes as varied as the title indicates.

Hálek, Vítězslav. Evening songs. 1920. E 14734

Lee, Harry. High company; sketches of courage and comradeship. 1920. E 11200

Free verse sketches telling with humor and sympathy of the hospital life of wounded returned soldiers.

Leonard, William Ellery. The lynching bee, and other poems. 1920. E 11196

These poems are like eagles on sunset crags and their plumage is ruffled by the storm. None has surpassed him in seeing the visible world and the things that fill it; none has equaled him in thinking about those things largely and nobly and under some aspect of eternity.—*Nation*.

Low, Benjamin R. C. Broken music. 1920. E 11223

A collection of Mr. Low's best poems selected from his four published volumes.

Mathers, Edward Powys, tr. The garden of bright waters; one hundred and twenty Asiatic love poems. 1920. E 14341

Most of the poems are in vers libre. The keen music which blows through them like a wind is the more striking. . . The imagery, whether faithful to the original texts or not, is certainly captivating.—Babette Deutsch in the *New York Post*.

Temple, Anna. The kneeling camel, and other poems. 1920. E 15051

One takes pleasure in these verses in these days of upheaval for the very peace of them, for the simple style of them that might have been Blake's, and we may judge them from much the same literary standpoint.—*Boston Transcript*.

Van Dyke, Tertius. Songs of seeking and finding. 1920. E 15091

Sonnets and lyrics in standard forms.

Drama

Emerson, John, and Loos, Anita. How to write photoplays; with a complete scenario of The love expert. 1920. E 13084

Jameson, Storm. Modern drama in Europe. 1920. E 12403

The author arranges the European drama of the last half-century by ideas instead of by nationality. She believes that following upon the swift advance made in Ibsen's time the plays of today are distinctly second rate. The London Mercury regards the book as one of the best of recent works on the subject.

North Dakota. University. The book of Shakespeare, the playmaker; written in collaboration by twenty students, under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Koch. 1916. E 12672

"Designed for the Shakespeare tercentenary commemoration by the Sock and Buskin Society, for presentation at the Bankside theatre on the campus."

Phelps, William Lyon. Essays on modern dramatists. 1921. E 14189

Contents: J. M. Barrie.—George Bernard Shaw.—John Galsworthy.—Clyde Fitch.—Maurice Maeterlinck.—Edmond Rostand.

Plays

Drinkwater, John. Mary Stuart; a play. 1921. E 12019

A presentation of Mary the lover. The action covers only a few days but in the simple dialogue we receive a convincing picture (in the words of the London Times) of her "queenliness, sorrows, her fine temper, her courage, her wisdom, and her unsatisfied heart and brain."

Irving, Washington. The headless horseman; a play based on The legend of Sleepy Hollow, by C. S. Griffin. 1918. E 13792

Maugham, W. S. The unknown; a play in three acts. 1920. E 14087

Varesi, Gilda, and Byrne, Dolly. Enter madame; a play in three acts. 1921. E 12966

A comedy that is better for acting than reading. It presents a famous opera singer whose devoted husband has finally tired of constant subservience to her whims and determines to get a divorce. The play shows how he is won back in spite of himself.

Essays and Miscellanies

Beerbohm, Max. And even now. 1921. E 1887

Cook, Sir Edward. Literary recreations. 1919. E 2317

Contents: The art of biography.—Some remarks on Ruskin's style.—The art of indexing.—Fifty years of a literary magazine.—Literature and modern journalism.—Words and the war.—A study in superlatives.—The poetry of a painter.—The second thoughts of poets.

Hackett, Francis. The invisible censor. 1921. E 3262

A representative collection of sketches and articles reprinted from The New Republic, containing clever

and carefully pointed comments on men and events including such varied personalities as Billy Sunday and W. B. Yeats.

Masson, Thomas L. *Dogs from Life.* 1920.
K 28528

Storm, Marian. *Minstrel weather.* 1920.
E 5827

Charming essays inspired by the aspects of nature from the impressionistic pen of a writer vividly sensitive to the most delicate of its changing moods.

BIOGRAPHY

Armstrong, Maitland. *Day before yesterday; reminiscences of a varied life.* 1920.
C 20641

The narrative of an octogenarian who tells his story as simply as if writing his memories in a letter to a friend. It relates many minor incidents in the lives of prominent people.

Choate, Joseph H. **MARTIN, EDWARD SANFORD, ed.** *The life of Joseph Hodges Choate as gathered chiefly from his letters, including his own story of his boyhood and youth.* 1920.
C 21229

Gaps in the letters are filled first from an attempted autobiography which covers the period up to his marriage, and later from a well-stocked scrapbook extending over forty years.

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. **BROWN, P. HUME.** *Life of Goethe, with a prefatory note by Viscount Haldane.* 1920. 2 v.
C 22126

A splendid modern estimate of Goethe, scholarly, sane, and well-balanced, without much of the exaggerated hero-worship characterizing many previous performances.

Johnson, Lionel. *Some Winchester letters.* 1919.
C 22672

Mason, Stevens Thomson. **HEMANS, LAWTON T.** *Life and times of Stevens Thomson Mason, the boy governor of Michigan.* 1920.
C 23295

(Michigan historical publications.)

Mitchell, S. Weir. **BURR, CHARLES W. S.** *Weir Mitchell, physician, man of science, man of letters, man of affairs.* 1920.
C 23409

Nevill, Lady Dorothy. **NEVILL, RALPH.** *The life and letters of Lady Dorothy Nevill.* 1919.
C 23584

A charming, witty, whimsical woman, who dying the year before the war left no successors of her type. These pages reflect much of the social side of English political leaders and are filled with amusing stories and with letters from notable people.
—*Booklist.*

Owen, Robert. *The life of Robert Owen, by himself.* 1920.
C 23661

The story of the great pioneer in the field of economics who was among the first to understand the underlying reasons of industrial revolution.

Villiers, Frederic. *Villiers; his five decades of adventure.* 1920.
C 24694

A chatty and interesting autobiography of a veteran war correspondent and artist, covering stirring events during two and a half generations in every part of the globe.

Williams, Roger. **STRICKLAND, ARTHUR B.** *Roger Williams, prophet and pioneer of soul-liberty.* 1919.
C 24878

A biography dealing with the struggles of the colonists for freedom of worship.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Cameron, Charlotte. *A cheechako in Alaska and Yukon.* 1920.
I 11789

The detailed record of a 2200 mile journey on the Yukon by an adventurous Englishwoman, describing this fascinating region, its Eskimo life, fur-trading and salmon fishing, and including bits of Indian legend lore.

Chase, J. Smeaton. *Our Araby: Palm Springs and the Garden of the Sun.* 1920.
I 11763

"Illustrated from photographs by the author; with a descriptive list of desert plants, etc., and Hints to desert motorists, also a new map of the region by the U. S. Geological Survey."

Dana, Richard Henry. *Hospitable England in the seventies; the diary of a young American, 1875-1876.* 1921.
I 10364

A picture of English hospitality as seen at its best by the son of the traveler "before the mast."

Field (Marshall) & Co. *Chicago, the great central market; a collection of editorials and illustrations from the "Field quality news."* 1921.
*P 2899

Chicago plan, p. 23-29.

Hamilton, Lord Frederick. *The days before yesterday.* 1920.
I 11252

Companion to The vanished poms of yesterday, I 11251.

Lord Frederick Hamilton wanders on in the most charming aimless fashion through pages of the most delightful reminiscence. . . . It is just an old man's talk about his youth—but what a picture he paints!
—*North American Review.*

Sheridan, Clare. *Mayfair to Moscow; a diary.* 1921.
I 10544

Mrs. Sheridan's diary, with the refreshing viewpoint she gained while engaged in sculpturing the heads of Russian leaders, somewhat relieves the apprehensions raised by the report of Mr. Wells on conditions in Russia, although she did not have the same opportunity to gain first-hand impressions.

HISTORY

Europe

Baring-Gould, S. *Devonshire characters and strange events.* 1908.
A 5433

Bouton, S. Miles. *And the Kaiser abdicates; the story of the death of the German empire and the birth of the republic told by an eye-witness.* 1920.
A 5546

A dramatic account of the fall of the German monarchy by the first enemy war-correspondent to enter Berlin after the armistice. He describes clearly the structure of the monarchy, the growth of socialism, the political history of the war, and the successive revolutions.

Guérard, Albert Léon. *French civilization from its origins to the close of the middle ages.* 1920.
A 5746

A survey of French life and history of interest to the general reader, while intended primarily to

furnish an adequate background for the study of literature.

Konopczynski, Ladislas. A brief outline of Polish history. 1920. A 6097
(Polish encyclopædic publications.)

Taylor, Henry Osborn. Thought and expression in the sixteenth century. 1920. 2v. A 5968

v.1. The humanism of Italy.—Erasmus and Luther.
—The French mind.

2. England.—Philosophy and science.
Reviewers agree in calling this book a "feast" of Renaissance learning and arts. The New York Post says the author "tumbles on the cloth the learning, painting, dogma, poetry, drama, politics, science, philosophy, credulity, and reason of the most variegated of modern centuries."

Williams, Mary Wilhelmine. Social Scandinavia in the Viking age. 1920. A 4459

A careful study of the contents of archeological museums has enabled the author to depict very clearly the living conditions, the religion, the agriculture, martial prowess, language and literature, and the social and political structure of the earliest period of Scandinavian history.

European War

Beaman, Ardern. The squadron. 1920. A 7157

Pleasant, graphic, fluently-written reminiscences of a clergyman attached to a cavalry brigade.

James, Bessie R. For God, for country, for home; the National League for Woman's Service. 1920. A 7162

A review, clear, readable and well illustrated, of all kinds of work which American women united to do in the war days.—*Booklist*.

Jellicoe, Viscount. The crisis of the naval war. 1921. A 7161

Companion volume to The grand fleet, 1914–1916, A6921.

The authentic story of the defeat of the submarine campaign. It explains questions of policy and strategy, the influence of sea power in the great war, devotes one chapter to the co-operation of the United States, and relates many stories of heroism and daring.

Kincaid-Smith, M. The 25th Division in France and Flanders. 1918. A 7155

Ward, John. With the "Die-hards" in Siberia. 1920. A 7158

A vivid and fascinating narrative set down for the private use of the author's sons in case he did not return. It contains chapters on From Hong Kong to Siberia, Bolshevik successes, Japanese methods and Allied far-eastern policy, Russian labor, etc.

Wythe, George. A history of the 90th division. 1920. A 7159

Japan

Hara, Katsuro. An introduction to the history of Japan. 1920. A 4973

(Yamato Society publications.)

A carefully evolved and well written synopsis of the many centuries of Japanese national life. . . . It is honest Japanese propaganda, and it makes no pretensions of being anything else.—*Boston Transcript*.

The Jews

Heifetz, Elias. The slaughter of the Jews in the Ukraine in 1919. 1921. A 2690

Dr. Heifetz is not content merely to set down a tale of horrors. He seeks to analyze the social and psychological factors which lie behind this explosion of wholesale murder.—*New Republic*.

Sampter, Jessie E., ed. A guide to Zionism. 1920. A 2689

Spargo, John. The Jew and American ideals. 1921. A 2691

A defence of American ideals and institutions against anti-Semitism, and especially against the British anti-Semitic press and Henry Ford for their acceptance of the Protocols and consequent attempts to incite religious and racial prejudices by propaganda based upon unproved premises.

United States

Bennett, Helen B., and Haniphy, Joseph A., ed. Historical readings; an introduction to the study of American history; introduction by George Burman Foster. 1920. B 5551

Bolton, Herbert E. and Marshall, Thomas M. The colonization of North America, 1492–1783. 1920. B 5555

A solid treatise providing a more complete account than previous works have done of the colonies of nations other than the English and of English colonies other than those which established their independence.—*Times* (London).

Pettigrew, R. F. The course of empire, an official record; introduction by Scott Nearing. 1920. B 5935

Contents: Hawaii.—The acquisition of the Philippines.—Imperialism at home.—Appendices.

FICTION

Bassett, Sara Ware. Flood tide. 1921. F 10859

A pleasant, well-written story of Cape Cod containing minor characters that have appeared in the author's earlier books.

Blasco Ibañez, Vicente. The Mayflower (Flor de mayo); a tale of the Valencian seashore. 1921. F 11259

A story of the rough fisher folk of the author's native province told in broad strokes with uncompromising realism and dramatic feeling.

Chekhov, Anton. The schoolmistress, and other stories. 1921. F 11929

Contents: The schoolmistress.—A nervous breakdown.—Misery.—Champagne.—After the theatre.—A lady's story.—In exile.—The cattle-dealers.—Sorrow.—On official duty.—The first-class passenger.—A tragic actor.—A transgression.—Small fry.—The requiem.—In the coach-house.—Panic fears.—The bet.—The head gardener's story.—The beauties.—The shoemaker and the devil.

Russian character sketches comprising some of the finest of Chekhov's stories.

Comfort, Will Levington, and Armstrong, Willimina L., (Zamin Ki Dost). Son of power. 1920. F 12082

A series of short stories, full of Indian mysticism and glamour, about Skag, who first became acquainted with wild animals at the Lincoln Park

- Zoo, about his running away from home to become a circus trainer, and his exploits with various jungle beasts.
- Cullum, Ridgwell.** The heart of Unaga. 1920. F 21410
An unusual plot in which an officer of the north-west police devotes many years to the search of the sleep-inducing drug used by the hibernating Indians, and is successful in penetrating to the heart of Unaga where he finds it.
- De Morgan, William.** The old man's youth and the young man's old age. 1920. F 12453
This novel was unfinished at the time of the author's death. A short setting written by Mrs. De Morgan and termed "The story" has been supplied to elucidate the plot.
- Dodge, Louis.** Tawi Tawi. 1921. F 12542
An absorbing narrative of adventure opening on a large Texan ranch. The heroine is a daughter of a Mexican mother and Spanish father for whose love two young Americans are rivals. After undergoing perilous hardships they finally return to her home where occurs the climax of this thrilling tale.
- Douglas, Norman.** South wind. 1920. F 21694
—They went. 1921. F 21695
A fantastic and whimsical tale of a mythical pagan city whose red-haired, green-eyed princess was responsible for the departure of the men alluded to in the title.
- Forbes, George.** Adventures in southern seas; a tale of the sixteenth century. 1920. F 22203
A romance of the days of discovery founded on authentic records of the Spanish, Dutch, French and English explorers.
- France, Anatole.** The seven wives of Bluebeard, and other marvelous tales. 1920. J 154.25
Contents: The seven wives of Bluebeard.—The miracle of the great St. Nicolas.—The story of the Duchess of Cigogne and of Monsieur de Boulingrin.—The shirt.
- Harben, Will N.** The divine event. 1920. F 13522
A story that deals with guardian angels and spirit communication.
- Hichens, Robert.** The spirit of the time; a novel of today. 1921. F 13830
An unsolved mystery with the scene laid in a Swiss town of refugees and the plot hinging on a string of pearls purchased by an Englishman of a mysterious exotic Russian princess.
- Hurst, Fannie.** Star-dust; the story of an American girl. 1921. F 23283
The story opens in a boarding house in St. Louis, where the heroine lived with her parents and dreamed of becoming a great singer. Her short and loveless marriage, her struggle against a hated environment and her resolute re-making of her life, makes this novel well worth reading.
- Johnston, Sir Harry.** The man who did the right thing. 1921. F 14399
A story of an Englishman in the Indian army and his contact both with African missionaries and the British foreign office. It is hard to discover the line between fact and fiction, for it reads as much like adventurous biography as a work of the imagination.
- Kelland, Clarence** Budington. Scattergood Baines. 1921. F 14452
A kindly humorous "David Harum" sort of a narrative, reconstructed from short magazine stories.
- Kelley, Ethel M.** Beauty and Mary Blair. 1921. F 14455
A story of sophisticated youth growing up in the unrestricted individualism of our present society. The dialogue is clever and slangy and the plot and characters ultra-modern.
- Marshall, Archibald.** The hall and the grange. 1921. F 24972
A leisurely story of English country life showing the effect of the war on two brothers living on adjoining estates but with different temperaments and experiences.
- Marshall, Edison.** The strength of the pines. 1921. F 24977
The drama enacted by the beasts of the forest (including a remarkable grizzly) and their conflict with man, is more convincing than the rather improbable plot involving the humans.
- Merwin, Samuel.** In red and gold. 1921. F 15299
Sequel to Hills of Han, F15298.
Griggsby Doane, the hero of Hills of Han, reappears here, as first mate of a river boat. The story presents a panorama of the great Yangtze river and its life during the outbreak of the Chinese revolution in 1911.
- Oldmeadow, Ernest.** The hare. 1921. F 15753
Sequel to Coggin, F15788.
Coggin goes to Europe to cast off his provincialism and the evil effects of class antagonisms. He devotes himself to the study of the arts, especially music, experiences love and grief, and his conversion to Catholicism is the climax following logically upon the fascination he found in cathedral music and services.
- Porter, Eleanor H.** Sister Sue. 1921. F 16536
Sister Sue is the older sister in a motherless family consisting of three children and the father who has lost his fortune and his mind at the same time. Sue keeps house, nurses the father, and supports the family (giving up a very promising musical career), but receives her reward at the end.
- Raine, William MacLeod.** Gunsight Pass; how oil came to the cattle country and brought the new West. 1921. F 16809
A western story true to type in which the young hero gets mixed up with a group of brigands connected with a horse-stealing, a murder, a hold-up, and an abduction. It ends triumphantly for him in every case.
- Rudwin, Maximilian J., ed.** Devil stories; an anthology. 1921. F 17543
Contents: The devil in a nunnery, by F. O. Mann.—Belphegor; or, The marriage of the devil, by Machiavelli.—The devil and Tom Walker, by Irving.—From the memoirs of Satan, by Hauff.—St. John's eve, by Gogol.—The devil's wager; The painter's bargain, by Thackeray.—Bon-bon, by Poe.—The printer's devil.—The devil's mother-in-law, by Caballero.—The generous gambler, by Baude-laire.—The three low masses, by Daudet.—Devil-puzzlers, by Perkins.—The devil's round, by Deulin.—The legend of Mont St. Michel, by Maupassant.—The demon pope; Madam Lucifer, by Garnett.—Lucifer, by France.—The devil, by Gorky.—The devil and the old man, by Masefield.

Sawyer, Ruth. The silver sixpence. 1921.
F 17687

A fairy-tale sort of story in which a professor of philology leaves \$4,000,000 to his daughter who had thought they were poor, on condition that she make the first payment of \$20,000 yield a good return in five years.

Schem, Lida C. The hyphen. 1920. 2 v.
F 17754

A study of the German group in our American life including all grades of reaction to the old traditions and the adopted country. It is sincere and comprehensive and contains illuminating material for the student of Americanization problems.

Scott, Temple. The silver age, and other dramatic memories. 1919. F 17872

Contents: The silver age.—An odd volume.—The lady and the singing-bird.—“Any vinders to mend?”—Reb Yankel.—New York at twilight.—Fifth Avenue and the Boulevard St. Michel.—The Faubourg Saint Bron-nex.—At the sign of the Golden Disk.

A collection of sketches and short stories filled with the spirit of youth.

Sidgwick, Ethel. Madam. 1921. F 18106

A study of moods and minds; a cross section of society still vibrating to the shock of war. All its persons are English.—*New York Post*.

Spears, Raymond S. The river prophet. 1920. F 18310

A story of the Mississippi and the drifting lives that dwell upon it.

Stacpoole, H. De Vere. Satan; a romance of the Bahamas. 1921. F 18468

A story with much action and daring adventure. On a cruise in the South Seas Bobby Ratcliffe and his friend desert the yacht to go with Satan and Jude on a tramp boat. Full of romance, Spanish pirates, sunken treasures, and mysterious islands.

Stern, G. B. Debatable ground. 1921. F 18338

The subject is the English Jew—the man in relation to the war and nationalism, the woman in relation to social emancipation. The method is that of Wells in the thorough analysis of conditions in his purpose novels.

Train, Arthur. By advice of counsel; being adventures of the celebrated firm of Tutt & Tutt, attorneys and counsellors at law. 1921. F 18545

Contents: The shyster.—The kid and the camel.—Contempt of court.—By advice of counsel.—“That sort of woman.”—You’re another!—Beyond a reasonable doubt.

Kindly humorous stories of courts and lawyers centering about the genial senior member of the firm whom the New York Times regards as “decidedly a worth-while addition to the gallery of lawyer portraits.”

Williamson, C. N. and A. M. The great pearl secret. 1921. F 19547

A new treatment of the old theme of the substitution of false pearls for genuine ones. The hero is a young English nobleman married to an American heiress.

Young, Francis Brett. The tragic bride. 1921. F 19339

An unusual story of great beauty and touching appeal. It is a new departure for Brett Young in which the New York Times thinks he follows Stevenson’s later style in combining realism of method with romantic idealism and poetic feeling.

YOUNG PEOPLE’S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Grinnell, George Bird. When buffalo ran. 1920. B 8490

The true story of Wikis, an Indian boy of the plains seventy years ago. The daily life of the Indian from boyhood up to manhood is simply told, with enough incident and adventure to make it a real Indian tale.

Roadknight, Mrs., comp. Old-fashioned rhymes and poems. 1920. E 14340

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. The boy with the U. S. inventors. 1920. H 6124

The twelfth book in the U. S. Service Series and as readable as the others. Any boy who has an “inventive turn,” will be keenly interested in the description of inventions and in tracing the effect they have had upon civilization and the industries.

Wallace, Edna Kingsley. Wonderings and other things. 1919. E 15101

Stories

Bridges, T. C. Martin Crusoe; a boy’s adventure on Wizard Island. 1920. H 7522

How Martin Crusoe sets out in his hydroplane to locate the mysterious wireless call which came from the center of the Sargasso Sea, and of what he discovered there.

Hawes, Charles Boardman. The mutineers; a tale of old days at sea and of adventures in the Far East as Benjamin Lathrop set it down some sixty years ago. 1920. H 8397

Of the mutiny on board the Island Princess and how Benjamin Lathrop, sixteen years old, helped to outwit the mutineers. A thrilling sea tale filled with the tang of the salt spray, and glimpses of outlandish biigs and murderous crews.

Langford, George. Pic, the weapon-maker. 1920. H 4792

Strange friendship between an ape-boy, a rhinoceros and a mammoth elephant during their travels through France in prehistoric times. Pic’s discovery of a treasure and his ability to fashion weapons brings him into the good graces of a tribe of cave men.

Stephens, James. Irish fairy tales; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. 1920. H 6631

Fairy tales of Ireland which are not found in the usual collections on Irish folklore. The stories are beautifully told, while the illustrations by Rackham are fascinating, bringing out the weird charm of the tales.

Wallace, Dillon. Troop one of the Labrador. 1920. H 6965

When the beloved Doctor Joe and the Angus boys started on a search for a stolen fox skin their adventures began. Not until the last page is the thief found and the mystery cleared up, after experiences which tax the strength, pluck and scoutcraft of the boys to their utmost.

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Chisholm, Louey, and Steedman, Amy, comp. A staircase of stories. 1920.

A graded collection of stories of interest to children from four to fourteen. A good book for a child to own.

Defoe, Daniel. Robinson Crusoe; pictures by N. C. Wyeth. 1920.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, first floor, Randolph Street entrance.

- Adams, Bristaw.** An agricultural almanac for 1921. **A1.9 1202**
(Farmers' bulletin 1202.)
- Downing, F. P.** Standard containers for fruits and vegetables. 1921. **A1.9 1196**
(Farmers' bulletin 1196.)
Written in the interests of uniformity in size of hampers, baskets, crates, and boxes, for fruit and vegetable containers, to further the standardization, already regulated by law for barrels, grape baskets and berry baskets.
- Hagne, Arnold.** Geological history of the Yellowstone National Park. 1920. **I 29.2 Ye3**
(U. S. National Park Service.)
- Holt, L. Emmett.** Your opportunity in the schools. 1921. **I16.29 9**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Health Education No. 9.)
Full of suggestions as to methods of arousing the interest of the children in their own health.
- Hunt, Caroline L.** Fresh vegetables and fruits as conservers of other staple foods. 1921. **A1.9 871**
(Farmers' bulletin 871, rev. 1921.)
"Special emphasis is laid on the economy of combining milk and its products with vegetables and fruits."
- Illinois. Dept. of Public Welfare.** After care of prisoners released on parole. 1920.
"Accomplishments, statistical data, papers and addresses on its provisions and its administration."
- Lewis, Frank C.** Farm buildings. 1921.
(Indiana. Agricultural Experiment Station. Circular 100.)
Valuable suggestions with illustrations, which may be modified to meet individual requirements. Plans and blue prints obtainable.
- Lloyd, J. W.** Cooperative marketing of horticultural products. 1920.
(Illinois. Agricultural Experiment Station. Circular 244.)
A study of extracts from an exhaustive study of marketing conditions in California. The discussion of methods employed and principles involved is of value to Illinois and other states.
- Magnusson, Leifur.** Housing by employers in the U. S. 1920. **L2.3 263**
(U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bulletin 263.)
A study in mining and manufacturing towns. Includes attractive illustrations of houses, with plans.
- Moomaw, S. B., and Sherman, C. B.** Australia and New Zealand as markets for American fruit. 1921. **A1.14/2 145**
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. Circular 145.)
Gives production of fruit, conditions of markets, fruit importation laws, methods of marketing imported fruit, and possibilities of increasing American trade.
- Moore, J. G.** Vegetable gardens. 1921.
(University of Wisconsin. College of Agriculture. Agricultural extension circ. 132.)
A timely circular with suggestions as to location, soils, tools, seeds, weeds, garden pests and sprays.
- Mulford, F. L.** Roses for the home. 1921. **A1.9 750**
(Farmers' bulletin 750.)
- Nolan, Aretas W.** Problem of summer teaching in connection with project supervision. 1920. **I16.22 7**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Secondary school circular 7.)
Contains suggestions for teaching agriculture with illustrations of the practical application of some vital principles of education.
- Sando, Charles E.** Process of ripening in the tomato, considered especially from the commercial standpoint. 1920. **A1.3 859**
(U. S. Department of Agriculture. Bulletin 859.)
The lack of taste in tomatoes shipped north during the winter from the south, is thought to be the result of picking fruit green, of wrapping and shipping it in closed cars.
- United States. Bureau of Fisheries.** Canned salmon: pink and chum; with recipes for using them. 1921. **C6.7 48**
(Economic circular 48.)
We are told that color in salmon is only a matter of appearance, and that prejudice and custom have caused the public to ignore the pink and light colored salmon in favor of the darker meats.
- **Dept. of Agriculture.** Fishing, hunting and camping on the Cascade National Forest. 1920. **A1.14/2 104**
(Department circular 104.)
- — Forest trails and highways of the Mount Hood region. 1920. **A1.14/2 105**
(Dept. circular 105.)
- — In the open; the national forests of Washington. 1920. **A1.14/2 138**
(Dept. circular 138.)
- — Land of beautiful water, Chelan National Forest, Wash. 1920. **A1.14/2 91**
(Dept. circular 91.)
- — Mountain outings on the Rainier National Forest. 1920. **A1.14/2 103**
(Dept. circular 103.)
- — Vacation on the White Mountain National Forest. 1920. **A1.14/2 100**
(Department circular 100.)
These pamphlets show the charm of mountain and forest, and with description, illustrations, and maps demonstrate that they are pre-eminently the ideal places for vacations and camping.
- — Peppers. 1921. **A1.14/2 160**
(Dept. circular 160.)
Directions for their cultivation, with instructions for shipping and canning, together with a number of appetizing recipes.
- **National Park Service.** Grand Canyon National Park rules and regulations. 1921. **I 29.9 G76-1921**
Valuable for the traveler and pleasure seeker.
- Young, R. A.** Forcing and blanching dasheen shoots. 1920. **A1.14/2 125**
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 125.)
Dasheen shoots are used much like asparagus. They require a special method of cooking, which is given in this circular.
- Zeasman, G. C., and others.** Dairy barns. 1921.
(Wisconsin. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 325.)
Suggestions and plans for building new barns and remodeling old ones, with attention to sanitation, heating, ventilation, and lighting.

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HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Branch libraries maintained in quarters provided and equipped in high schools by the Board of Education. Primarily for the faculty and student body.

Austin High School. 200 N. Lotos Ave.
 Englewood High School. 6220 S. Stewart Ave.
 Harrison Technical High School. 2850 24th St. Blvd.
 Lake View High School. 4015 N. Ashland Ave.
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 Nicholas Senn High School. 5900 N. Glenwood Ave.
 Robert Lindblom High School. 62nd and Lincoln Sts.

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Small collections placed in outlying and remote districts, administered by an attendant not regularly on the Library Staff but paid according to volume of circulation.

Books from the main collection at the Central Building may be called for at stations marked *.

*Albany Park. 3635 Lawrence Ave.
 *Armitage. 3605 Armistage Ave.
 *Association House. 2150 W. North Ave.
 *Avondale. 3052 Belmont Ave.
 Birchwood. 1542 Jarvis Ave.
 Campbell Park. 717 S. Leavitt St.
 Chase House. 211 S. Ashland Boul.
 *Cheltenham. 2943 E. 79th St.
 *Chicago Ave. 3859 W. Chicago Ave.
 Chicago Lawn. 3509 W. 63d St.
 *Cicero Ave. 407 S. Cicero Ave.
 Clearing. 5850 Archer Ave.
 *Cleveland. 3851 N. Albany Ave.
 *Dauphin Park. 8946 Cottage Grove Ave.
 *Drexel. 4303 Drexel Blvd.
 Dunning. 3940 Narragansett Ave.
 *East Rogers Park. 6568 Sheridan Rd.
 *East Sixty-first St. 632 E. 61st St.
 Edison Park. 6715 Oshkosh Ave.
 Eleanor Social Center. 1515 N. Leavitt St.
 Fernwood. 104th and Wallace Sts.
 Gads Hill. 1919 W. 20th St.
 Gage Park. 55th and Western Ave.
 Garden Homes. 8848 Michigan Ave.
 *Grand Ave. 1712 Grand Ave.
 *Grand Crossing. 1254 E. 75th St.
 *Gresham. 8458 Green St.
 Hegewisch. 13301 Brandon Ave.
 Henry Booth House. 701 W. 14th Place.
 *Hermosa. 4149 Armitage Ave.
 House of Happiness. 3046 Gratten Ave.
 *Irving Park. 4227 Irving Park Blvd.
 Jefferson Park. 4761 Milwaukee Ave.
 Kedzie. 1332 S. Kedzie Ave.

Lake View. Lill and Seminary Aves
 *Larrabee St. 2004 Larrabee St.
 Lawndale. 2140 S. Crawford Ave.
 *Le Moyne. 3712 N. Halsted St.
 Longwood. W. 97th St. and Longwood Drive.
 Mayfair. 4500 Montrose Ave.
 Montrose. 4406 Milwaukee Ave.
 *N. Clark St. 2932 N. Clark St.
 Norwood Park. 6083 Circle Ave.
 *Park Manor. 350 E. 71st St.
 *Ravenswood. 4356 N. Hermitage Ave.
 *Roseland. 11056 Michigan Ave.
 *St. Louis. 3518 Irving Park Blvd.
 Samaritan. 2601 W. Superior St.
 *So. Ashland Ave. 1254 S. Ashland Ave
 *Southport. 3751 Southport Ave.
 *So. Western Ave. 728 S. Western Ave.
 Trumbull Park. 104th and Bensley Ave.
 *Wakeford. 7525 Cottage Grove Ave.
 Washington Heights. 1400 W. 103d St.
 West Division. 1207 N. California Ave.
 *West Harrison St. 3054 W. Harrison St.
 West Pullman. 534 W. 120th St.
 *West Ravenswood. 4762 Lincoln Ave.
 *West Sixteenth St. 4024 W. 16th St.
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Collections placed in various business houses for the use of their employees and administered by a librarian employed by the firm.

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 Boston Store
 Butler Brothers
 J. W. Butler Paper Company
 Chicago Mail Order Company
 Chicago Postal Clerks
 Continental and Commercial Bank
 Deering Harvester Company.
 R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
 Ederheimer Stein Company
 Federal Reserve Bank
 Marshall Field & Company
 Foley & Company
 Goodman Manufacturing Company
 G. H. Hammond Company
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 Illinois Steel Company
 I. H. C. Tractor Works
 Kabo Corset Company
 L. Klein
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Rosenwald & Weil
Rothschild & Company
Schoenbrun & Company
Sears, Roebuck & Company
A. W. Shaw Company
Sprague, Warner & Company
A. Stein & Company
Swift & Company
Union Trust Company
United States Rubber Company
Universal Portland Cement Company
The University of Chicago Press.
The Wahl Company
Montgomery Ward & Company
Ward Baking Company
Western Electric Company
The Western Union Telegraph Company
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company

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2 North	2004 Larrabee St.	
4 North	4356 Hermitage Ave.	Ravenswood
5 North	School St. and Ashland Ave.	Wieboldt
6 North	3212 Broadway	Butler House
7 North	6975 N. Clark St.	Rogers Park
8 North	2273 Lincoln Ave.	
10 North	3712 N. Clark St.	
11 North	3712 N. Halsted St.	Le Moyne
12 North	4869-4873 Broadway	
13 North	3751 Southport Ave.	Southport
17 North	Barry and Hoyne Aves.	Hamlin Park
18 North	Vedder and Reese Sts.	Stanton Park
19 North	4762 Lincoln Ave.	West Ravenswood
20 North	3456 N. Hoyne Ave.	
23 North	6568 Sheridan Road	E. Rogers Park

SOUTH

2 South	502 E. 31st St.	
3 South	Oakwood Blvd. and Langley Ave.	Lincoln Centre

4 South	534 W. 43rd St.	
5 South	49th St. and Lake Park Ave.	Blackstone
6 South	62d St. and Normal Blvd.	Hiram Kelly
7 South	4623 Grand Blvd.	
8 South	89th St. and Muskegon Ave.	Bessemer Park
10 South	72d St. and Normal Ave.	Hamilton Park
11 South	938 E. 55th St.	
13 South	636 E. 47th St.	
15 South	11056 Michigan Ave.	Roseland
18 South	1254 E. 75th St.	Grand Crossing
20 South	8458 Green St.	Gresham
22 South	64th St. and Racine Ave.	Ogden Park
23 South	33d St. and Shields Ave.	Armour Square
24 South	Wentworth Ave and 26th St.	Hardin Sq.
25 South	4950 State St.	
27 South	4303 Drexel Blvd.	Drexel
29 South	8946 Cottage Grove Ave.	Dauphin Park
31 South	350 E. 71st St.	Park Manor
37 South	Loomis and W. 53d Sts.	Sherman Park
38 South	632 E. 61st St.	
39 South	6247 Kimbark Ave.	Woodlawn
40 South	2943 E. 79th St.	Cheltenham
42 South	111th and S. Hoyne Ave.	Morgan Park
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2 West	1712 Grand Ave.	
3 West	1943 W. Madison St.	Lewis Inst.
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7 West	Springfield Ave. and Irving Park Blvd.	Independence Park
9 West	1152 W. Van Buren St.	
11 West	4227 Irving Park Blvd.	
12 West	211 S. Ashland Ave.	Chase House
13 West	3052 W. Belmont Ave.	Avondale
14 West	2639 N. Rockwell St.	
15 West	1003 S. Wood St.	
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19 West	3605 Armitage Ave.	
20 West	Millard Ave. and W. 23d St.	Shedd Park
21 West	Taylor and Lytle Sts.	Hebrew Institute
22 West	3859 W. Chicago Ave.	
23 West	3143 W. Madison St.	
24 West	953 Grand Ave.	Chicago Commons
25 West	5644 W. Lake St.	Austin
26 West	2248 W. Ohio St.	
27 West	4149 Armitage Ave.	Hermosa
28 West	3054 W. Harrison St.	
29 West	407 S. Cicero Ave.	
30 West	3635 Lawrence Ave.	Albany Park
34 West	4024 W. 16th St.	
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43 West	1212 S. St. Louis Ave.	Douglas Park
45 West	3245 Fullerton Ave.	Logan Square
46 West	4021 W. North Ave.	
47 West	2150 W. North Ave.	Association House
48 West	3851 N. Albany Ave.	Cleveland
49 West	1303 Blue Island Ave.	
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GENERAL WORKS

Bibliography

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American-Scandinavian Foundation, *New York*. A list of five hundred books by Scandinavians and about Scandinavia, selected for the American-Scandinavian Foundation. 1921. *O 870

Boston. *Public library*. A list of books on modern Ireland in the Public library of the city of Boston. 1921. *O 1085

Keniston, Hayward. List of works for the study of Hispanic-American history. 1920. *O 878

(Hispanic notes and monographs.)

National Organization for Public Health Nursing. *Library department*. Reading lists on organization, administration and development of public health nursing, child welfare, school welfare, school nurs-

ing and health teaching, nutrition and school lunches, dental hygiene, community hygiene and sanitation, tuberculosis, industrial welfare, venereal disease problems and sex hygiene, mental hygiene, health centers, occupational therapy. Comp. by A. M. Carr and Florence Bradley. 1920. *O 874

Newberry Library, *Chicago*. Check list of incunabula in the Newberry library. 1919. *O 1346

Pierce, Anna Eloise, *comp.* Catalog of literature for advisers of young women and girls. 1921. *O 2949

"An annotated list of about two thousand titles of the most representative and useful books and periodical articles for the use of deans and advisors of women and girls, heads of women's schools".

Shepherd, Silas H. Masonic bibliographies and catalogues in the English language. 1920. *O 871

(Research pamphlet no. 11.)

Springfield (*Mass.*). *City Library Association*. The Pilgrim Tercentenary, the Puritans, and the New England spirit. 1920. *O 2019

A bibliography.

United States. *Library of Congress. Catalogue of the Joseph and Elizabeth Robins Pennell collection of Whistleriana shown in Division of Prints, Library of Congress.* 1921. *O 2252

West, Clarence Jay, comp. *Reading list on papermaking materials.* 1921. *O 875
(Bibliographic series.)

—*Reading list on vitreous enameling of iron and steel.* 1921. *O 877
(Bibliographic series.)

Begins with the literature of 1907, supplementing Branner's *Bibliography of clays and ceramic arts* (*02670). "The articles listed deal more with the chemical principles involved than with mechanical methods."

Library Science, Books

Friedel, J. H. *Training for librarianship; library work as a career.* 1921. J 7292
(Lippincott's training series.)

A glowing account of possibilities and of actual progress achieved in recent years. It touches upon, and in most cases illumines, every important aspect of library work, and tells candidates for the profession how best to prepare themselves for it.—*Survey.*

Willis, James F. *Bibliophily; or, Book-love.* 1921. J 2846

Book-love, Mr. Willis says, is a matter of self-education and a mark of culture. His essays are sincere and sound pleas for the love of books.

PHILOSOPHY

Psychology, Psychoanalysis

Edson, David Orr. *Getting what we want; how to apply psychoanalysis to your own problems.* 1921. L 13886

The author maintains that as we learn through psychoanalysis to understand the structure of our mind and the development of mental processes we can learn to control it as a mechanic controls a machine.

Everett, Mrs. Leo. *The privilege of pain; introduction by Kate Douglas Wiggin.* 1920. L 13998

A description of the historical evidence that physical debility has often been found allied to genius.—*Booklist.*

Lawrence, D. H. *Psychoanalysis and the unconscious.* 1921. L 13971

In so far as it directs attention to the need of bringing into fruitful interaction the discoveries of Freud and our moral ideas in general, it will have done for the psychoanalytic movement the greatest possible service, that of clarifying its issues and lending dignity and significance to its results.—Professor Buermyer in the *New York Post.*

Tansley, A. G. *The new psychology and its relation to life.* 1920. L 13953

Particularly interesting is his discussion of the "universal complexes" of the ego, herd and sex, which result from the play of experience upon the primary instincts. The book is on the whole free from those pathological exaggerations which characterize so many of so-called psychoanalysts.—*Survey.*

Tridon, André. *Psychoanalysis, sleep and dreams.* 1921. L 13655

Gives a sane presentation of the Freudian view, while at the same time illustrating some of its defects. As a handbook upon the subject it can be commended on account of the clarity of its presentation.—*New York Post.*

Child Study

Averill, Lawrence Augustus. *Psychology for normal schools.* 1921. L 13681

(Riverside textbooks in education.)

Cabot, Ella Lyman. *Seven ages of childhood.* 1921. L 13683

Mothers who have not read psychology will find in this book the answer to many puzzling phenomena they view tragically if they do not recognize the stages through which children grow.—*Booklist.*

Godin, Paul. *Growth during school age, its application to education.* 1920. L 13692

A somewhat technical study of the physical characteristics of childhood and adolescence. Its special value lies in the fact that its results are based on repeated measurements instead of single ones, as is usually the case.

Tracy, Frederick. *The psychology of adolescence.* 1920. L 13716

(Handbooks of moral and religious education.)

The author discusses the period of youth in its course from home to university and pronounces a warning against emphasizing the differences between children and grownups.

Spiritism

Glenconner, Pamela. *The earthen vessel; a volume dealing with spirit-communication received in the form of book-tests, with a preface by Sir Oliver Lodge.* 1921. L 13572

The author, who has lost a son in the war, writes this series of testimonials demonstrating spirit phenomena by new methods.

Lay, Wilfrid. *Man's unconscious spirit; the psychoanalysis of spiritism.* 1921. L 13481

A suggestive analysis of the part the unconscious plays in the psychology of the medium and the credulity of his witnesses.

Occult diary. L 13588

Records of seances held December 1, 1888, to December 27, 1912.

Occultism, Ghosts

Dickinson, Sidney. *True tales of the weird; a record of personal experiences of the supernatural.* 1920. L 13392

A matter-of-fact record by a journalist whose scientific spirit and sincerity are vouched for by an Oberlin professor of psychology.

Kilner, Walter J. *The human atmosphere (the aura).* 1920. L 13372

He is not in the least interested in occult mysteries and theosophic theories. All he wants is to ascertain facts, to demonstrate them scientifically, and to find out whether they have practical value. He describes each case in detail, giving the size, shape and color of the aura.—*New York Times.*

Sinnett, A. P. *Collected fruits of occult teaching.* 1920. L 13381

Temple, Ronald. The message from the king's coffer. 1920. **L 13384**
 "This work relates to the genesis of the alphabet and its unition as word."

Ethics, Success

Babson, Roger W. Fundamentals of prosperity; what they are and whence they come. 1920. **L 14367**

Marden, Orison Swett. Success fundamentals. 1920. **L 14401**

Contents: Health and success.—Efficiency.—How to find yourself.—Confidence.—The law of opulence.—Salesmanship.

Weaver, E. W. Occupational fitness and promise. 1920. **L 14420**

Sexual Ethics

Exner, M. J. The rational sex life for men. 1914. **L 14463**

RELIGION

Dole, Charles F. A religion for the new day. 1920. **M 8865**

Dr. Dole is not merely a dreamer. His feet are on the ground. The religion that he here describes brings renewed confidence to those who are grappling with modern programs of service and betterment.—Ozora S. Davis in the *Survey*.

Garesché, Edward F. The paths of goodness; some helpful thoughts on spiritual progress. 1920. **M 9014**

The author is a popular writer belonging to the Jesuit order.

Hoyt, Arthur S. The pulpit and American life. 1921. **M 9208**

Contents: The Puritan preacher.—Jonathan Edwards.—Lyman Beecher.—William Ellery Channing.—Horace Bushnell.—Henry Ward Beecher.—Phillips Brooks, the man and the preacher.—The old and new evangelism.—Some distinctive contributions to the American pulpit.—The present American pulpit.—The pulpit and social welfare.—The pulpit and the nation.

Lees, G. Robinson. The life of Christ, with illustrations, reproduced from scenes modelled in wax by D. Mastroianni. 1920. **M 7144**

Mundelein, George W. Illustrated souvenir of the archdiocese of Chicago, commemorating the installation of the Most Reverend Archbishop George W. Mundelein, D.D., February 9, 1916. **M 7688**

Munkres, Alberta. Primary method in the church school. 1921. **M 8257**

(The Abingdon religious education texts.)
 One of the best textbooks on primary method, for the teachers' work receives first consideration. The aim of such teaching is assumed to be "helping the child to live a child's religious life."—*Booklist*.

Sellars, Roy Wood. The next step in religion; an essay toward the coming renaissance. 1918. **M 9931**

The Bible

Bible. *New Testament.* The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus

Christ; tr. out of the original Greek and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. 1909. **M 6775**
 Text in Spanish and English.

—The source book for the life of Christ; an analysis, a synopsis, a conspectus of sources, a harmony, a collation of references of the four Gospels, with other sources, by Hiram Van Kirk. 1919. **M 6774**

Fowler, Henry Thatcher. Great leaders of Hebrew history from Manasseh to John the Baptist. 1920. **M 6374**

Rogers, Robert William. Great characters of the Old Testament. 1920. **M 6614**

Contents: Abraham.—Moses.—Samuel.—David.—Elijah.—Amos.—Isaiah.—Jeremiah.—Ezekiel.—The unnamed prophet of the exile.—Nehemiah.—Old Testament life and literature.

Slattery, Charles Lewis. How to pray; a study of the Lord's prayer. 1920. **M 9947**

A reverent study endeavoring to apply the Lord's prayer to the peculiar needs of the life of to-day.

Islam

Bury, G. Wyman. Pan-Islam. 1919. **M 8106**

A broad-minded survey of the main features of the conflict between Christianity and Islam, written from the first-hand knowledge of one who has spent many years in Mohammedan countries.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Social Theory and History

Dealey, James Quayle. Sociology, its development and applications. 1920. **L 15296**

An enlargement and revision of Sociology (1909), L 8703.

The first part discusses the relation of social theory to other sciences and traces its development; the second treats of the origin, organization and functions of all social institutions, and the third of the nature and the goal of progress.

Eldridge, Seba. Social legislation in Illinois; needs and opportunities in 1921. 1921. **L 15544**

Articles of such timeliness that they are prefaced by specific recommendations to the legislature in session during the winter. They deal with the care for the feeble-minded and for dependent children, probation service, educational needs, public health, industrial and housing legislation.

Hammond, John Hays, and Jenks, Jeremiah W. Great American issues, political, social, economic; a constructive study. 1921. **L 15467**

Hyndman, H. M. The evolution of revolution. 1921. **L 15308**

Contents: Introduction.—The first social revolution.—The rise and fall of slavery.—Exchange and usury.—Economic backwaters.—The beginnings of modern social life.—The two great bourgeois revolutions.—The growth of capitalism and socialism.—The present time.

A survey of the causes that have brought forth revolution, showing that most revolts fail because they take place before the stage of evolution has been reached in which the conditions are ripe for the improvements sought.

King, Henry Churchill. A new mind for the new age. 1920. **M 4736, 1920**

(The Cole lectures for 1920 delivered before Vanderbilt university.)

An analysis of present tendencies in politics, economics, education, morals and religion, together with their encouraging and discouraging aspects.

Müller-Lyer, F. The history of social development. 1921. **L 15537**

(Studies in economics and political science.)

This concise, scholarly, and yet readable book begins with a suggestive definition of culture and proceeds from its early history through successive stages of its evolution to a brief but interesting prophecy for the future.

Social Psychology

Bogardus, Emory S. Essentials of social psychology. 1920. **L 15384**

The discussion of the social personality is carried out in considerable detail and is, on the whole, the most interesting part of the book presenting a comprehensive picture of the age from every angle of social adaptation.—*Survey*.

Patrick, George Thomas White. The psychology of social reconstruction. 1920. **L 15339**

An admirer and follower of Carleton Parker here demonstrates clearly the importance of taking into account man's native equipment in forming plans for his social reconstruction.

Williams, James Mickel. The foundations of social science; an analysis of their psychological aspects. 1920. **L 15383**

A discussion of the relation of social psychology to political science, jurisprudence, economics, history and sociology.

Economics

Douglas, Archer Wall. Merchandising studies of the states: their resources and development. 1920. **L 16702**

A study of the physical features, mental attitudes and economic conditions within eight typical states, intended to assist merchants in extending their markets.

King, Clyde L. The price of milk. 1920. **L 17870**

The author is an expert whose opinions are respected and accounted fair to the interests of the producer, the distributor and the consumer.—*Booklist*.

Osgood, Ellen L. A history of industry. 1921. **L 16703**

A supplementary text for high-school purposes.

Thomas, Edward. Industry, emotion, and unrest. 1920. **L 16704**

This book endeavors to set forth the factors which most profoundly affect the industrial and social sides of modern economic life, and concludes with some suggestions for controlling them.—*Preface*.

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American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. Industrial stability. 1920. **L 16772**

(Annals.)

Contents: The trend toward industrial democracy.—Labor representation in industrial management.—Collective bargaining.—Securing production.—Industrial stability.—Index.

—Labor, management and production. 1920. **L 16771**

(Annals.)

Contents: Introductory: Prologue, bandar-log or bandar-bee; Editor's preface, by M. L. Cooke; The workers and production, by S. Gompers; Management and production, by F. J. Miller.—Pt. I. The human factor as the heart of industry.—II. The drift toward science in industry.—III. Some major problems of industry.—IV. The manager's part in the adventure of industry.—Index.

Beman, Lamar T., comp. Selected articles on the closed shop. 1921. **L 17201**

(The handbook series.)

Articles on both sides of the question, furnishing helpful material for debate.

Gary, Elbert H. Statement before the Committee on Education and Labor of the United States Senate; investigation of the steel strike, October 1 and 2, 1919. 1919. **L 17221**

Gompers, Samuel, and Allen, Henry J. Debate at Carnegie Hall, New York, May 28, 1920. 1920. **L 17222**

"Whether strikes as such should be outlawed and made criminal."

Independent Labour Party, England. Trade unions in soviet Russia; a collection of Russian trade union documents. 1920. **L 17200**

Keeling, Frederic. The labour exchange in relation to boy and girl labour. 1910. **L 16887**

Miller, David Hunter. International relations of labor. 1921. **L 16770**

A clear, historical statement of the standing which labor has attained in international affairs and of the development of the labor provisions of the peace treaty.—*Booklist*.

New York (city). Bureau of Industrial Research. American company shop committee plans. 1919. **L 16773**

"A digest of twenty plans for employees' representation introduced by the following American companies: Bethlehem ship-building corporation, Bethlehem steel company, Bridgeport brass company."

Ryan, W. P. The Irish labor movement, from the twenties to our own day. 1920. **L 16769**

Some account of the history of labor in Ireland where under the socialist Connolly it became identified with the nationalist movement instead of assuming an internationalist aspect as in other countries.

Socialism, Communism

Kautsky, Karl. Terrorism and communism; a contribution to the natural history of revolution. 1920. **L 17597**

A comparison of the soviet government with the Paris Commune of 1871 by the German Marxian author of The dictatorship of the proletariat, L 17596.

Seligman, E. R. A., and Nearing, Scott. Debate; subject: Resolved, that capitalism has more to offer to the workers of the United States than has socialism. 1921. **L 17630**

Insurance, Finance

Alexander, William. How to sell insurance; a practical guide for the life insurance salesman. 1920. L 19273

American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. The new American thrift. 1920. L 14362

(Annals.)

Contents: Introduction.—Thrift for the individual and the family.—Thrift for the nation.—American needs for capital; typical examples.—Thrift in resources and in industry; typical examples.—The investment of savings.—The promotion and practice of thrift in different countries.—Suggestions for promoting thrift.

The articles are nearly all clear and convincing. . . . No other volume on thrift treats the subject from anything like so many important points of view.—*Survey*.

Burns, Emile. Modern finance. 1920. L 17286

(The world of today.)

Shows how the machinery of finance, national and international, has been affected by the war. The various operations of finance are described, and terms explained, with some indication of the tendencies arising from the war and industrial combination.

Dewing, Arthur Stone. The financial policy of corporations. 1920. 5 v. L 17893

Contents: v. 1. Corporate securities. 2. Promotion.—3. The administration of income.—4. Expansion.—5. Failure and reorganization.

Greenwood, W. J. How to make money in foreign exchange and foreign bonds. 1920. L 17457

Guaranty Trust Company of New York. How business with foreign countries is financed, 1921. L 17370

Haig, Robert Murray, and others, ed. The federal income tax. 1921. L 17756

(Columbia university lectures.)

Contents: The problem is general, by E. R. A. Seligman.—The concept of income; economic and legal aspects, by R. M. Haig.—When is income realized? by T. S. Adams.—Constitutional aspects of federal income taxation, by T. R. Powell.—The legal force and effect of Treasury interpretation, by F. T. Field.—Reorganizations and the closed transaction, by R. H. Montgomery.—Loss as a factor in the determination of income, by G. E. Holmes.—Inventories, by A. A. Ballantine.—Consolidated returns, by W. A. Staub.—The taxation of income from natural resources, by R. V. Norris.—Relief provisions and Treasury procedure on appeals, by P. S. Talbert.

Mylus, Edward Frederick. The socialization of money; a treatise presenting a practical solution of the money problem. 1920. L 17298

Published anonymously.

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A compendious and clear exposition of all the routine and technical operations that go on behind the counter of the modern bank.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Sakolski, A. M. Elements of bond investment. 1921. L 17468

Shugrue, Martin J. Problems in foreign exchange. 1920. L 17308

Political Science

Dealey, James Quayle. The state and government. 1921. L 15743

Based on The development of the state, L 7570.

Dunning, William Archibald. A history of political theories from Rousseau to Spencer. 1920. L 15756

This book forms the third and last volume of the series of which the preceding ones were A history of political theories, ancient and mediæval (1902), L 6417; and A history of political theories from Luther to Montesquieu (1905), L 6363.

Lansing, Robert. Notes on sovereignty from the standpoint of the state and of the world. 1921. L 17958, 38

(Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Pamphlet series.)

Wells, H. G. The salvaging of civilization; the probable future of mankind. 1921. L 15865

Mr. Wells is for a world state. He thinks that if a number of earnest individuals who are concerned about the salvation of the world take the matter seriously and work for it to the destruction of their own comfort, they can educate the world sufficiently to stave off the next war.—*New York Times*.

Government and Politics

Hall, Arnold Bennett. Dynamic Americanism. 1920. L 18389

An earnest, rousing argument for developing constructive, intelligent patriotism, addressed to teachers of civics.—*Open Shelf*.

Ireland, Alleyne. Democracy and the human equation. 1921. L 15894

A pessimistic view of present conditions in the United States by a conservative who would limit the suffrage by educational tests and property qualifications.

Sait, Edward McChesney. Government and politics of France. 1920. L 18513

(Government handbooks.)

The book is written in a dignified but vivid style and is embellished with illustrations in keeping with its general quality.—*American Political Science Review*.

Civil Service

McDaniel, Charles Foster. Post-office and rural carrier civil service course; a complete preparatory course of instruction for the use of students who are preparing for the government examinations. 1920. 2 v. L 18182

Part 2, Trial examinations.

—Railway mail civil service course; a complete preparatory course of instruction for the use of students who are preparing for the government examinations. 1920. 2 v. L 18181

Part 2, Trial examinations.

International Relations

American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. Present-day immigration with special reference to the Japanese. 1921. L 16044

(Annals.)

Contents: Our relations to the Japanese and Chinese.—The Mexican immigrant.—Some factors affecting the assimilation of the immigrant.—Elements in an immigration policy for the United States.—Book department.

Mills, J. Travis. Great Britain and the United States; a critical review of their historical relations. 1920. **L 16350**

Extracts from lectures delivered to various units of the American army of occupation in Germany during May and June, 1919.

Stuart, Graham H. French foreign policy from Fashoda to Serajevo (1898-1914). 1921. **L 16351**

A clear summary of the significant points of the period covered, not too objective in method to lose the interest contributed by the personal equation.

United States. Department of State. Diplomatic correspondence between the United States and belligerent governments relating to neutral rights and commerce. 1915-1917. 3 v. **L 16347**

Law

Ballantine, Henry Winthrop. The preparation of contracts and conveyances, with forms and problems. 1921. **N 5485**

A reference work for the business man or law student containing instruction in legal forms.

Dickinson, Edwin De Witt. The equality of states in international law. 1920. **N 5492, 3**

(Harvard studies in jurisprudence.)

The author distinguishes between the political equality of nations, which the natural limitations of the separate states render impossible of realization, and legal equality, or an equal capacity for rights before the law.

Fletcher, William Meade. A treatise on the incorporation and management of corporations in Illinois (save building and loan associations, insurance, municipal railroad and street railroad, and telegraph and telephone corporations). 1910.

Civics Dept.

"Containing the full text of the statutes in reference thereto and the Illinois state and federal decisions bearing upon and construing the same and the law of corporations generally; together with a full collection of forms pertaining to Illinois corporations and numerous forms used and in use by corporations generally."

Oppenheim, L. The future of international law. 1921. **L 17958, 39**

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Vinacke, Harold Monk. Modern constitutional development in China. 1920. **L 18029**

Clear and readable, treats modern Chinese history from the constitutional point of view, as a continuous development since the inception of reform in 1898.—*Booklist*.

Practical Sociology

Child Welfare

Daniels, Amy L., and others. Investigations in the artificial feeding of children. 1921. **L 18850, 1v**

(University of Iowa studies in child welfare.)

Horack, Frank E. Child legislation in Iowa. 1920. **L 18850, 1v**

(University of Iowa studies in child welfare.)

Town, Clara H. Analytic study of a group of five and six-year-old children. 1921. **L 18850, 1v**

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Christian Sociology

Albach, Robert Henry. The application of the teachings of Jesus to "the responsibility of the capitalist to the public." 1921. **M 4750, 1921**

(Hattie Elizabeth Lewis memorial essays in applied Christianity.)

Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook. The church and industrial reconstruction. 1920. **M 8777**

Does not advocate any radical change in structure but looks toward a regeneration which shall insure security of employment, democratic management of industry, a fairer distribution of its products and an expression of the spirit of service.—*Booklist*.

Ryan, John A., and Husslein, Joseph, ed. The church and labor, prepared and edited for the National Catholic welfare council. 1920. **M 9891**

(Social action series.)

Crime and Criminals

Fernald, Mabel Ruth, and others. A study of women delinquents in New York state. 1920. **L 18885**

(Publications of the Bureau of social hygiene.) The result of the investigation is the conclusion that two types of influences may be noted in connection with delinquency among women; poverty involving meager education and labor at an early age, and subnormal mentality.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Thirty years of lynching in the United States, 1889-1918. 1919. **L 18896**

Education

Athena; a year-book of the learned world: the English speaking races. 1920. ***R 3827**

A substitute in English for the familiar German publication, *Minerva*, covering the higher educational institutions and learned societies of the British Empire and America.

Campbell, Olive D., comp. Southern highland schools maintained by denominational and independent agencies. 1921. **L 19454**

Bound with John C. Campbell's The southern highlander and his homeland.

Hay, Ian, pseud. of Ian H. Beith. The lighter side of school life. 1920. **L 19646**

Reminiscences of schooldays in England.

Henry, Theodore S. Classroom problems in the education of gifted children. 1920. **L 10645, 19**

(National Society for the Study of Education.)

Morris, John Van Liew. Employee training; a study of education and training departments in various corporations. 1921. **K 22411**

National Society for the Study of Education. *Committee on Silent Reading.* Report of the society's committee on silent reading. 1921. **L 10645, 20**
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New York (city). *Bureau of Industrial Research.* Workers' education; American and foreign experiments, by Arthur Gleason. 1921. **L 19853**

Pearson, Francis B. The teacher. 1921. **L 19544**
(Vocational series.)

Reed, Anna Y., and Woelpper, Wilson. Junior wage earners; prepared especially for the information and use of business men, normal schools, teachers' colleges, public school teachers, and employees of the United States Employment service. 1920. **L 19576**

A discussion of the child labor problem in relation to the individual and the community, and an account of the organization and achievements of the work in vocational guidance of the junior division of the U. S. employment service.

Smedley, Emma. The school lunch; its organization and management in Philadelphia. 1920. **K 24762**

An exhaustive, business-like account of the school lunch on a large scale, i. e., in all departments of education in Philadelphia. Excellent schemes for cost accounting, cooperation with teachers, etc.—*Booklist*.

Turner, Edwin Arthur. The essentials of good teaching. 1920. **L 19552**

Interesting chapters on fundamental principles. The author distinguishes teaching from other activities, defines its aim and describes the development of and organization of its subject matter.

Whipple, Guy M., and Miller, H. L., ed. Professional preparation of high school teachers. 1919. **L 10645, 18**

Worst, Edward F. Construction work for the primary grades. 1920. **L 19755**

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Barnett, Avrom. Foundations of feminism; a critique. 1921. **L 20962**

In pointed and vindictive English Mr. Barnett lays low the claims of extreme feminism to woman's biological, psychological and sociological superiority. But he believes that her plunge into industry has proved a great advantage to her and will tend to develop her intellectual force and make her a much more worth-while individual.

Freemasonry

Churchward, Albert. The origin and evolution of freemasonry connected with the origin and evolution of the human race. 1920. **L 19043**

Folklore, Proverbs

Bradley-Birt, F. B. Bengal fairy tales; with

illustrations by Abanindranath Tagore. 1920. **L 21129**

It is interesting to recognize familiar themes in the strange superstitions and weird enchantments of these thirty-two fairy and folk tales collected in the bazaars and villages of Bengal.—*Booklist*.

Guiterman, Arthur. Chips of jade; being Chinese proverbs with more folk-sayings from Hindustan and other oriental countries, rhymed in English. 1920. **J 6294**

Many of these epigrams contain humor and they are all very much to the point.

Thomas, Daniel Lindsey, and Thomas, Lucy Blayne. Kentucky superstitions. 1920. **L 21176**

Nearly four thousand folk beliefs and customs are here listed and classified, and the collection will prove as valuable to the imaginative writer or lover of literature as to the student of folklore.

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English Language

Driggs, Howard R. Our living language; how to teach it and how to use it. 1921. **J 4429**

It attempts to coax away from high sounding, over cultured or slipshod expression to the dynamic, ever changing English of the people.—*Booklist*.

Gemmill, Elsie. Essentials of English grammar. 1920. **J 4633**

A textbook preparatory to work in advanced English or foreign languages.

Green, Béla. American language master (Amerikai nyelv-mester); an English-Hungarian grammar, interpreter and dictionary. 1920. **J 4439**

Jespersen, Otto. Chapters on English (reprinted from Progress in language). 1918. **J 654**

Linn, James Weber, comp. Illustrative examples of English composition. 1913. **J 7181**

Companion to Essentials of English composition, J 3145.

Contents: Examples of exposition.—Examples of argumentation.—Examples of description.—Examples of narration.

Ward, C. H. Theme-building. 1920. **J 7196**

Business English

Cook, Luella Bussey. A project book in business English. 1920. **L 20568**

Manly, John M., and Powell, John A. Better business letters; a practical desk manual arranged for ready reference. 1921. **L 20591**

(Better business books.)

Miles, Dudley. English in business, for students in commercial and general secondary schools. 1920. **L 20576**

Elementary problems in thought grouping, the use of words and unity of sentence structure are followed by a section on correspondence, sales talks and advertising, and finally a brief summary of grammar and punctuation.

Spanish Language

Hartzenbusch, Juan Eugenio. Los amantes de Teruel; with introduction, notes, and vocabulary, by G. W. Umphrey. 1920.

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(Heath's modern language series.)

Pérez Escrich, Enrique. Fortuna; also Zaragüeta, by Miguel Ramos Carrión and Vital Aza. Ed., with notes, direct-method exercises, and vocabulary, by Elijah Clarence Hills, and Louise Reinhardt. 1920.

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(Heath's modern language series.)

Tamayo y Baus, Manuel. (*Joaquín Estébanez*). Un drama nuevo; drama en tres actos; ed. with introduction, notes, and vocabulary, by Clarence King Moore. 1920.

J 4087

Terry, T. Philip. Terry's short cut to Spanish. 1920.

J 7863

"A new, easy, and quick method for learning the Spanish language as spoken in Spanish-America and in Spain, combined with a pronouncing phrase book for travelers in Spanish-speaking countries."

Other Languages

Cicero, Marcus Tullius. M. Tvlli Ciceronis De divinatione; liber primvs. Ed. by Arthur Stanley Pease. 1920. J 4854, 6^{II-III}

(University of Illinois studies in language and literature.)

France, Anatole. Le crime de Sylvestre Bonnard, membre de l'Institut; abridged and ed. with introduction, notes, and vocabulary, by J. L. Borgerhoff. 1920.

J 7412

(Heath's modern language series.)

Ivens, Walter G. Grammar and vocabulary of the Lau language, Solomon Islands. 1921.

K 15961, 300

(Carnegie Institution of Washington publications.)

Jung, V. A. A middle-sized dictionary of the English and Bohemian languages. 1919.

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—*Another copy.* *R 2470

Lewis, L. W. P. Practical hints on the teaching of Latin. 1919.

J 3673

"Being four lectures delivered at Summer courses for teachers in England."

Prokosch, E. Elementary Russian grammar. 1920.

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Edgerton, Edward I., and Bartholomew, Wallace E. Business mathematics; a textbook for schools. 1921.

K 18737

Stone, John C. The teaching of arithmetic. 1920.

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A thorough discussion of the methods to be used in presenting the various processes of arithmetic

through the eight years of primary and grammar school, with an outlined course of study. The chapter on standard tests is of special interest.—*New Technical Books.*

Turck, J. A. V. Origin of modern calculating machines; a chronicle of the evolution of the principles that form the generic make-up of the modern calculating machine. 1921..

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Bird, J. Malcolm. *comp. and ed.* Einstein's theories of relativity and gravitation; a selection of material from the essays submitted in the competition for the Eugene Higgins prize. 1921.

K 19102

Carr, H. Wildon. The general principle of relativity in its philosophical and historical aspect. 1920.

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Professor Carr, himself an admirer of Bergson, believes that the implications of the relativity theory demand a Bergsonian world-conception.

Denny, Claude W. The electro-deposition of copper and its industrial applications. 1921.

K 19727

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

"The principles and practice of electro-deposition, with special reference to recent developments and applications in the electro-deposition of copper for students, electro-platers, electrical engineers, designers and manufacturers."

Millis, John. Fundamentals of the cosmos; a geometric basis for physical and organic phenomena, with supplemental notes of May 3, 1920. 1920.

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Williams, Archibald. Thinking it out. 1920.

K 19124

A popular exposition of theoretical mechanics.

Chemistry

Hart-Smith, J. Recent discoveries in inorganic chemistry. 1919.

K 19824

A summary compiled from forty scientific journals of the discoveries of the present century relating to the various chemical elements grouped as in the periodic law, introduced by a brief discussion of the new conceptions of atomic and molecular structure, etc.

Maxted, Edward B. Catalytic hydrogenation and reduction. 1919.

K 19844

(Text-books of chemical research and engineering.)

Vivian, Alfred. Everyday chemistry. 1920.

K 19887

A simple outline of chemistry with hundreds of experiments easily performed with kitchen utensils or homemade devices. It deals especially with every-day applications to home and farm activities.

Geology

Mead, Daniel W. Hydrology; the fundamental basis of hydraulic engineering. 1919.

K 20266

Treats of rainfall, floods, relation of geology, ground waters, run-off, stream discharge, and related subjects. Well illustrated and provided with references at chapter endings. A notable volume.—*New Technical Books.*

Emmons, William Harvey. Geology of petroleum. 1921. **K 20424**

Anthropology, Evolution

Brunhes, Jean. Human geography; an attempt at a positive classification, principles and examples. 1920. **K 20912**

Conklin, Edwin Grant. The direction of human evolution. 1921. **K 20967**

Contents: Paths and possibilities of human evolution.—Evolution and democracy.—Evolution and religion.

Professor Conklin of Princeton thinks that although there is not great possibility of further physical or intellectual evolution in the individual, the race is entering a new direction of progress through the group, aided by man's increased command of the forces of nature.

Hrdlička, Aleš. Physical anthropology; its scope and aims, its history and present status in the United States. 1919. **K 20921**

Botany

Hardy, M. E. The geography of plants. 1920. **K 21286**

A study of the distribution of plant groups and the influence of their character upon the native fauna and human industries of a region. Both scientific and common names are used, and the treatment is clear and simple enough for high schools.

Harshberger, John W. Text-book of pastoral and agricultural botany, for the study of the injurious and useful plants of country and farm. 1920. **K 21288**

Young, Mary Sophie. The seed plants, ferns, and fern allies of the Austin region. 1920. **K 21391**

(University of Texas bulletin.)

USEFUL ARTS

Crain's market data book and directory of class, trade and technical publications. 1921. v. 1. ***R 3719**

(Shelved in Civics Dept.)

Toulmin, Harry A., jr. How to keep invention records, together with an explanation of the nature of industrial property. 1920. **K 22466**

The object of this book is to facilitate the procuring and protecting of patent rights, giving such knowledge of legal considerations as every inventor ought to have.

Medicine, Hygiene

Binder, Rudolph M. Health and social progress. 1920. **N 1281**

This book discusses the importance of that surplus of health which leaves a race free for civilizing influences. Contains a discussion of health in relation to the great civilizations and to genius.—*Booklist.*

Cady, Bertha Chapman, and Cady, Vernon M. The way life begins; an introduction to sex education. 1917. **N 1282**

Simple, impressive, scientifically accurate book in reproduction, using for examples the lily, the moth, the fish, the frog, the chick, the rabbit, and the child.—*Booklist.*

Carroll, Robert S. Old at forty or young at sixty; simplifying the science of growing old. 1920. **N 1288**

Gaines, Thomas Robert. Vitalic breathing; illustrated with a set of eleven health-building exercises. 1921. **N 1289**

Mackenzie, Sir James. The future of medicine. 1919. **N 1221**

(Oxford medical publications.)

This book opposes the emphasis usually laid on specializing and the elaborate post-mortem laboratory study of disease. The author believes in placing students under experienced practitioners rather than under teachers who are primarily experts in research fields.

Munson, Francis M. Hygiene of communicable diseases; a handbook for sanitarians, medical officers of the army and navy and general practitioners. 1920. **N 2809**

Engineering, Machinery

Bailey, A. R. Bailey's handbook of universal questions and answers for stationary, marine and Diesel engineers and firemen. 1921. **K 22695**

Boulnois, H. Percy. Municipal engineering; surveying the scope of municipal engineering and the statutory position, the appointment, the training, and the duties of a municipal engineer. 1921. **L 18247**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Conover, Lee. Gilbert signal engineering; complete and thorough instructions in all forms of signaling for boys. 1920. **K 25021**

Cory, H. T. The Imperial Valley and the Salton Sink. 1915. **K 23697**

Contents: Sketch of the region at the head of the Gulf of California; a review and history, by W. P. Blake.—Some scientific facts of general interest about the Salton Sea; abstracts.—The Colorado River watershed.—Irrigation and river control in the Colorado River delta.—Developments, September 1913 to July 1915.

Gates, Philip. Tool and machine setting for milling, drilling, tapping, boring, grinding and press work; a practical guide to the setting and manipulation of tools and machines with data and examples from practice. 1921. **K 22975**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Hammond, John Hays. The engineer. 1921. **K 22551**

(Vocational series.)

Contains chapters on the civil, mining, electrical, chemical, mechanical, marine, and military engineer.

Palmateer, T. J. Elementary machine shop practice. 1920. **K 22659**

Shelly, Joseph A. Patternmaking. 1920. **K 22958**

"A treatise on the construction and application of patterns, including the use of woodworking tools, the art of joinery, wood turning, and various methods of building patterns and core-boxes of different types."

Simons, Theodore. Compressed air; a treatise on the production, transmission and use of compressed air. 1921. **K 4900**

Stanley, Rupert. Text-book on wireless telegraphy. 1919. 2v. **K 9622**

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2. Valves and valve apparatus.

The second volume is new material added to the original edition, and the first volume is revised and contains one new chapter.

Stoller, H. M., and others. Small motors, transformers, electromagnets; a practical presentation of design and construction data for small motors, small low- and high-tension transformers, electromagnets, and induction coils. 1921. **K 22857**

Trinks, W. Governors and the governing of prime movers. 1919. **K 22638**

This unique work contains "the meat of the essentials" as well as the results of research work by the author. Mathematics adapted to the abilities of college undergraduates.—*New Technical Books.*

Motor Vehicles

American Automobile Digest. Motor truck manual; a practical book of instruction on the construction and care of motor trucks. 1921. **K 23459**

Manly, Harold P. The motorcycle handbook; the construction, operation, care and repair of modern types of motorcycles, their accessories and equipment. 1920. **K 23575**

Pagé, Victor W. The modern motor truck, design, construction, operation, repair, commercial applications; a complete treatise on all forms of motor trucks propelled by gasoline or electric power, considering in detail everything one needs to know about motor trucks, their care, operation and economical use. 1921. **K 23510**

Military Science

Bernhardi, F. A. J. von. The war of the future in the light of the lessons of the world war. 1921. **K 31097**

Bernhardi confidently believes that Germany's downfall is nothing permanent, but may be changed by the Germans of to-morrow into world power if they know how to utilize his teachings.—*New York Times.*

Crowell, J. Franklin. Government war contracts. 1920. **K 31095**

(Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Preliminary economic studies of the war.)

McCarthy, T. F. A year at Camp Gordon, United States army cantonment, no. 123. 1920. **K 31099**

Sullivan, Alan, comp. Aviation in Canada, 1917-1918. 1919. **K 31096**

"A brief account of the work of the Royal Air Force, Canada, the aviation department of the Imperial Munitions Board, and the Canadian Aeroplanes limited."

Agriculture, Forestry

Boyle, James E. Rural problems in the United States. 1921. **K 23866**

(The national social science series.)

These problems cover church, home, grange, newspapers, banks, and stores in relation to the life of the community.

Hand, T. E., and Cockerham, K. L. The sweet potato; a handbook for the practical grower. 1921. **K 24188**

(The rural science series.)

Hawley, Ralph C. The practice of silviculture, with particular reference to its application in the United States. 1921. **K 24133**

Storm, Ashley V., and Davis, Kary C. How to teach agriculture; a book of methods in this subject. 1921. **K 23907**

Woolsey, Theodore S. jr. Studies in French forestry, with two chapters by William B. Greeley. 1920. **K 24145**

Poultry

Lamon, Harry M., and Kinghorne, Joseph W. Practical poultry production. 1920. **K 24362**

A very readable book by men who have contributed generously to the government documents on poultry. The different phases of the subject are discussed in separate chapters easy of reference.

Commerce, Transportation

American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. The railroad problem, a discussion of current railway issues. 1919. **L 20230**

Contents: Foreword, by the editor.—Introduction; the old system of railroad regulation, by S. O. Dunn.—Government operation.—Current proposals for regulation.—Unification of terminals.—Railway efficiency and labor.—Index.

American Commerce Association. The traffic manual; excerpts of tariffs and classifications; also maps, charts, rules and regulations, shipping forms and traffic data used in the computation of charges of shipments and the solution of practical traffic problems, forming a part of the practical traffic management training service. 1920. **Civics Dept.**

W. F. Burnett Publishing Co., Los Angeles. Official guide (Guía oficial) of South America (del Sud America); railway, steamship and commercial guide. 1920-1921. ***R 3602**

Text in Spanish and English.

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Our new place in world trade. 1921. **L 20157**

Traffic Publishing Company. The freight traffic red book; a practical reference book for those actively engaged in traffic work; an everyday guide for the shipper; a con-

densed but comprehensive text book for the student of freight transportation. 1921.
Civics Dept.

Business

Blanchard, Frank Le Roy. The essentials of advertising. 1921. L 20648

Will be of value to the advertising man and a source of much interesting information to the layman. It shows the reader in an entertaining manner how advertising influences his life.

Brisco, Norris A. Retail salesmanship. 1920. L 20285

Etheridge, Herbert. The dictionary of type-writing. 1920. K 24904

A ready reference book in alphabetical arrangement dealing with every phase of typewriter interest—the kinds of machines, their mechanism and care, and various forms used in their practice.

Frederick, J. George. The great game of business: its rules, its fascination, its services and rewards. 1920. L 20287

A sensible outline of the kinds of data required in business research, and their practical value.

Newlove, George H. C. P. A. accounting theory, auditing, and problems. 1920. L 20474

Parsons, Floyd W. American business methods for increasing production and reducing costs in factory, store, and office. 1921. L 20624

Based on the series called "Everybody's business" in the Saturday Evening Post.

Industrial Efficiency

Carpenter, C. U. Increasing production, decreasing costs. 1920. L 20284

A practical and simply written treatise on machine shop management from the standpoint of common sense and covering all phases of the subject.

Myers, Charles S. Mind and work; the psychological factors in industry and commerce. 1921. L 20620

The author is director of the psychological laboratory at Cambridge and demonstrates the value of psychological tests for industrial efficiency.

Simons, A. M. Personnel relations in industry. 1921. L 20286

Its aim is to point out the scientific laws and especially the human factors underlying industrial relations.—*Book Review Digest*.

Chemical Technology

Andés, Louis Edgar. Oil colours and printers' inks; a practical handbook treating of linseed oil, boiled oil, paints, artists' colours, lampblack and printers' inks, black and coloured. 1918. K 25521

Du Pont, B. G. E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company; a history, 1802–1902. 1920. K 25334

Contains the prospectus of the original company in 1801 which brings to light interesting details on the condition of American industry of those days.

Matthews, J. Merritt. Application of dye-stuffs to textiles, paper, leather and other materials. 1920. K 25535

Murke, Franz. Condensed description of the manufacture of beet sugar. 1921. K 25411

Parry, Ernest J. The raw materials of perfumery; their nature, occurrence and employment. 1921. K 25564
(Pitman's common commodities and industries.)

Glass, Ceramics

Pottery and glass directory, and buyers' guide, 1920–1921; comprising a complete alphabetical list of the pottery, china, glass, art metal and lamp manufacturers and importers in the United States, together with a classification of the principal branches allied with these trades. 1920. *R 3601
Shelved in Civics Dept.

Searle, Alfred B. The ceramic industries pocket book. 1920. K 25512

Contains in convenient form material difficult of access elsewhere here presented by one of the best-known authorities on the subject.

Walbridge, William S. American bottles old and new; a story of the industry in the United States. 1920. K 25494

Metallurgy

Williams, Robert S. Principles of metallography. 1920. K 25613

(International chemical series.)

Text is brief but clear and is supplemented by a generous use of diagrams and photo-micrographs. The properties of the most used alloys, as well as of iron and steel, are described and their technical importance considered.—*New Technical Books*.

Manufacture, Trades

Buyers' directory of American toys, for 1921. *R 3720
Shelved in Civics Dept.

Hornor, H. A. Spot and arc welding. 1920. K 25709

A technical discussion of the theory of these processes and their engineering possibilities, especially with reference to ship building and new construction generally.

Millinery trade directory; the blue book of the millinery industry. Spring, 1921. *K 25965

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Pagé, Victor W. Modern welding methods: oxy-acetylene, thermit, electric arc and resistance; a complete treatise on the art of joining metals based on data furnished by the leading authorities on this subject. 1920. K 25718

"A valuable reference and text-book for students and practical mechanics, written in simple, non-technical language and well illustrated by numerous specially made engravings."

Petersen, Louis C. Educational toys; consisting chiefly of coping-saw problems for

children in the school and the home.
1920. **K 26092**

Contains illustrations, patterns, and instructions for their use.

Salade, Robert F. How paper boxes are made; a practical and instructive book telling how the beginner may manufacture all kinds of paper boxes, with special chapters on the printing department for paper box plants, embossing, gold leafing, label work, etc. 1920. **K 25821**

White, Benjamin. Silver; its intimate association with the daily life of man. 1919. **K 25737**

(Pitman's common commodities and industries.) An illustrated volume containing tables and charts, in which the author divides the subject under three heads: production, industrial consumption, and utility as money.

Williams, Archibald. Things worth making. 1920. **K 26153**

Building, Woodwork

Hool, George A., and Johnson, Nathan C., ed. Handbook of building construction; data for architects, designing and constructing engineers, and contractors. 1920. 2v. ***K 26201**

Staining and polishing, including varnishing and other methods of finishing wood, with a complete index of fifteen hundred references. 1921. **K 26571**

(The woodworker series.)

Woodwork joints; how they are set out, how made and where used. **K 26077**

(The woodworker series.)

FINE ARTS

Birnbaum, Martin. Introductions; painters, sculptures and graphic artists. 1919. **K 26689**

Contents: Aubrey Beardsley.—Charles Conder.—Ricketts & Shannon.—Leon Bakst.—Maurice Sterne.—Paul Marship.—Elie Nadelman.—Edmund Dulac.—Kay Nielsen.—Albert Sterner.—Robert Frederick Blum.—Jules Pascin.—Alfred Stevens.—John Flaxman.

Essays originally used as introductions to exhibitions of the works of the different artists considered.

New York (city). Public Library. A handbook of the S. P. Avery Collection of prints and art books in the New York Public Library. 1901. ***O 1826**

With a supplement containing additions of prints, 1901-1920, comp. by Frank Weitenkampf, ***O 1826** (Suppl.).

Sirén, Osvald. Essentials in art. 1920. **K 26746**

Contents: Rhythm and form.—Art and religion.—Art and religion during the renaissance.—The importance of the antique to Donatello.—A late Gothic poet of line (Parri Spinelli).

The author inclines to the Chinese and the primitives, but does not misinterpret the importance of the Renaissance. Most of the book is objective criticism of the highest order, the essay on Rhythm and Form is both penetrating and remarkable.—*Dial*.

Painting, Sculpture

The Altoviti Aphrodite. 1920. ***P 3145**

A monograph on a statue which stood for many years in the courtyard of the Palazzo Altoviti in Florence, and now adorns the marble temple at Kijkuit, the Rockefeller estate on the Hudson.

Gallatin, Albert Eugene. Art and the great war; with one hundred illustrations. 1919. ***P 4403**

The critical comments are straightforward and almost invariably command respect. His book is the first serious attempt to orientate the war by the three most powerful nations allied against Germany.—*Nation*.

Weir, Julian Alden. MILLET, J. B., ed. Julian Alden Weir; an appreciation of his life and works. 1921. ***P 3101**

Drawing, Decoration

Bailey, Charles H. Mechanical drawing for beginners, giving the fundamental technic of modern practice. 1920. **K 28650**

Briggs, Clare A. Oh, man! A bully collection of those inimitable human cartoons, by Briggs; with a breezy foreword by Franklin P. Adams. 1919. **K 28508**

Mickel, Adelaide. Stenciling. 1920. **K 28889**

This book gives the technical details of handling the different mediums and materials rather than any principles of design. It contains problems suitable for pupils from the third grade through the high school.

Rothenstein, William. Twenty-four portraits, with critical appreciations by various hands. 1920. ***P 3176**

Contents: Granville Barker.—Max Beerholm.—Arnold Bennett.—Robert Bridges.—Arthur Clutton-Brock.—T. J. Cobden-Sanderson.—Joseph Conrad.—John Galsworthy.—John Drinkwater.—Sir Edward Elgar, O. M.—Sir James Frazer.—André Gide.—Edmund Gosse.—Lord Haldane, O. M.—Thomas Hardy, O. M.—A. E. Housman.—W. H. Hudson.—The dean of St. Paul's (W. R. Inge).—Thomas Edward Lawrence.—Sir J. J. Thomson, O. M.—John Masefield.—George Russell (A. E.).—George Bernard Shaw.—H. G. Wells.

Architecture

American Face Brick Association. A manual of face brick construction. 1920. **K 27751**

Robinson, Albert G. Old New England houses. 1920. **K 27739**

This book contains 75 handsome reproductions from the author's own collection of photographs, selected for their picturesque value rather than architectural or historic interest, and accompanied by a few pages of informal text on the various styles of houses and where they may reasonably be sought.

Southern Pine Association, New Orleans. How to plan, finance and build your home. 1921. **K 27742**

Photography, Moving Pictures

Cameron, James R. Pocket reference book for projectionists and managers. 1919. **K 29541**

Lubschez, Ben J. The story of the motion picture, 65 B. C. to 1920 A. D. K 29555

Mees, C. E. K. The fundamentals of photography. 1920. K 29483

Amateur and professional photographers alike will benefit by this account of the theoretical foundations of photography. It shows how they may obtain the best possible results "through attention to the technical manipulation of their materials."

Pictorial photography in America. 1920. K 29489

Sheffield Plate

Hayden, Arthur. Chats on old Sheffield plate. 1921. K 28389

Companion to "Chats on old silver," K 28390. A very complete and able exposition of an art which is none the less interesting because it is no longer practised.—*Arts and Decoration.*

Music

Auer, Leopold. Violin playing as I teach it. 1921. K 29972

A book full of simple hints and practical suggestions for violin students by a Hungarian master whom the Russian revolution drove to America a few years ago.

Cogswell, Hamlin E. How to organize and conduct the school or community band and orchestra; a guide for supervisors of music, orchestra and band leaders. 1919. K 29865

Fidler, Florence G. A handbook of orchestration. 1921. K 29869

Wurlitzer Co., Rudolph. Masterpieces of the great violin makers. 1918. K 29990
A descriptive catalog.

Recreation

Indoor Games

Work, Milton C. Auction methods up-to-date, including the new laws of 1920. K 30453

Outdoor Sports

Bennion, B. The trout are rising in England and South Africa; a book for slippered ease. 1920. K 30808

There is the breeziness of the out-of-doors in his writing and a feeling for the humors and foibles of the brotherhood of anglers that will intrigue even those who do not belong.—*Booklist.*

Evans, Charles, jr. Chick Evans' golf book; the story of the sporting battles of the greatest of all amateur golfers. 1921. K 30595

Jessup, Elon. The motor camping book. 1921. K 30922

Very attractive book of practical directions for motor camping, written by the Associate Editor of *Outing*. Full index and route-maps add to its usefulness.

Raeburn, Harold. Mountaineering art. 1920. K 30626

The author's experience covers the Alps, the Caucasus, and his native British hills. He de-

scribes in detail the most modern equipment and safety devices.

Wardlaw, Charles Digby, and Morrison, Whitelaw Reid. Basketball; a handbook for coaches and players. 1921. K 30667

LITERATURE

General Works, Journalism

Andrews, Matthew Page, ed. The Dixie book of days. 1912. J 6242

"Quotations illustrative of the history and literature of the South."

Dante. TOYNBEE, PAGET. Dante in English art; a chronological record of representations by English artists (painters, sculptors, draughtsmen, engravers) of subjects from the works of Dante, or connected with Dante (c. 1745-1919). 1921. E 7134 1918-19

(In the annual report of the Dante Society.)

Kawabé, Kisaburō. The press and politics in Japan; a study of the relation between the newspaper and the political development of modern Japan. 1921. J 7252

The author holds that the Japanese people still follow habit and tradition in their politics and not the leadings of their modern education. He believes that the hope of democracy there lies in the popularization of the press.

Kaye, James R. Historical fiction chronologically and historically related. 1920. J 7233

—*Another copy.* *R 3184

Keay, F. E. A history of Hindi literature. 1920. J 4894

(The heritage of India series.)

Includes Rājasthānī, Western Hindi, Eastern Hindi, and Bihārī literature but not Urdu.

Reynolds, George F., and Greever, Garland. The facts and backgrounds of literature. English and American. 1920. J 6398

(The Century handbook series.)

Companion volume to Century handbook of writing, by G. Greever and E. S. Jones, J 7177.

Virgil. FAY, EDWIN WHITFIELD. Glossae Vergilianae. 1920. L 12263

(University of Texas bulletin.)

—**FOWLER, W. WARDE.** Virgil's "Gathering of the clans;" being observations on Aeneid VII, 601-817. 1918. L 12264

The Latin and English texts appear on opposite pages with an illuminating commentary which should make the student appreciate that the Aeneid is a work of art.

French Literature

Baudelaire, Charles Pierre. SMITH, T. R., ed. Baudelaire, his prose and poetry. 1919. E 10632

(The modern library of the world's best books.)

Swinburne's poem in memory of Baudelaire, "Ave atque vale," opens this volume of translations from his writings.

Betham-Edwards, M., tr. French fireside poetry, with metrical translations. 1921. **E 14342**

The French "humbler poets" and the great ones when they also found their themes in the life of the people, in the home, field, vine-yard or workshop. Gives a type of poetry not found in the usual anthology.—*Booklist*.

Hudson, William Henry. A short history of French literature. 1919. **J 5366**

A condensed scholarly manual covering the time from the early middle ages to the late nineteenth century.

Poetry

Pound, Louise. Poetic origins and the ballad. 1921. **J 7664**

Papers intended to disprove the theory of the communal creation of the ballad and its origin in the dance. One chapter shows that traditional ballad making is still going on.—*Booklist*.

Bangs, John Kendrick. The cheery way; a bit of verse for every day. 1919. **E 10633**

Love, humor and pathos are to be found in them, and that person is indeed in peculiar circumstances who could not find a touching little sermon among some of the poems included in this whole yearful.—*Boston Transcript*.

Baring, Maurice. Poems; 1914-1919. **E 14484**

The sonnet on Mozart, the best poem, perhaps, in the book, is a delightful poem indeed, a sonnet that has got its movement from Mozart himself.—*Times* (London).

Benét, Stephen Vincent. Heavens and earth. 1920. **E 14487**

Originality marks his work in spite of the intimation that his themes are somewhat threadbare. He possesses a virility that is manifest at all times and a delight in swinging measures and emphatic rhymes.—*New York Times*.

Carpenter, Rhys. The plainsman, and other poems. 1920. **E 10755**

Short poems, partly inspired by modern Greek life.

Chapman, Arthur. Cactus Center; poems. 1921. **E 10757**

These cowpunchers are genuine, embarrassed, gunning individuals slightly apologetic at being rounded up between the covers of a book, yet nonchalantly indifferent, squid in cheek, to the public gaze.—*New York Post*.

Cone, Helen Gray. The coat without a seam, and other poems. 1919. **E 14545**

Sonnets and lyrics of war and peace.

Garrison, Theodosia. As the larks rise. 1921. **E 10998**

Always worthy of note, this new selection adds a depth of feeling to the author's other poems.—*Booklist*.

Hare, Amory, pseud. of Mrs. Arthur B. Cook. Tossed coins. 1921. **E 14741**

Poems full of true friendliness and a spirit of happy living which makes them particularly enjoyable.—*Booklist*.

Hewlett, Maurice. Flowers in the grass; Wiltshire plainsong. 1920. **E 14743**

A group of poems and songs of Wiltshire, with an exception in "Helgi and Sigrun," an Icelandic ballad.

Kenyon, James B. The harvest home; collected poems. 1920. **E 11138**

Poems in standard forms.

Owen, Wilfred. Poems; with an introduction by Siegfried Sassoon. 1921. **E 11376**

This book by a young poet killed in the war breathes a rare poetic spirit, though much of it is freighted with horror.

Reese, Lizette Woodworth. A branch of May; poems. 1919. **E 11437**

—**Spicewood.** 1920. **E 11436**

The spirit is from an old source, that undying sense of beauty and mystery which drifts across all Miss Reese's books of poems.—*Boston Transcript*.

Robinson, Corinne Roosevelt. The poems of Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. 1921. **E 14963**

This volume includes, with several new poems, the previous volumes, The call of brotherhood (E 11465), One woman to another (E 11467), and Service and sacrifice (E 11474).

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. Avon's harvest. 1921. **E 14967**

The Bookman says there is surely no more powerful dramatic poem in American literature than this which Mr. Robinson calls his "dime novel in verse."

Service, Robert W. Ballads of a Bohemian. 1921. **E 11582**

A collection of poems of Bohemian life in Paris, including a few gripping war pictures. A little prose sketch introducing each poem adds to the appeal.

Wagner, Richard. Tristan and Isolde (Tristan und Isolde); a dramatic poem, freely translated in poetic narrative form by Oliver Huckel. 1913. **E 12977**

Drama

Shepard, Odell. Shakespeare questions; an outline for the study of the leading plays. 1916. **E 10219**

(The Riverside Literature Series.)

Young, Karl. The dramatic associations of the Easter sepulchre. 1920. **J 4855, 10**

(University of Wisconsin studies in language and literature.)

Archer, William. The green goddess; a play in four acts. 1921. **E 13469**

A thrilling and amusing melodrama in which George Arliss played last winter in New York. The play centers around three English people and a rajah with an Oxford education, but the instincts of a barbarian.

Bloch, Bertram. Humpty Dumpty; a fantasy. 1921. **E 13171**

(Poet Lore plays.)

Chekhov, Anton. The jubilee; a farce in one act. 1920. **E 13170**

(Poet Lore plays.)

Clements, Colin Campbell. A modern harlequinade in three plays. 1920. **E 13176**

(Poet Lore plays.)

Contents: Harlequin.—Columbine.—The return of Harlequin.

Cohen, Helen Louise, ed. One-act plays by modern authors. 1921. **E 13621**

Contents: The boy Will, by R. E. Rogers.—Beauty and the Jacobin, by B. Tarkington.—The Pierrot of the minute, by E. Dowson.—The maker of dreams, by O. Down.—Gettysburg, by P. MacKaye.—Wurzel-Flummery, by A. A. Milne.—Maid of France, by H. Brighouse.—Spreading the news, by Lady Gregory.—Welsh honeymoon, by Jeannette Marks.—Riders to the sea, by J. M. Synge.—A night at an inn, by Lord Dunsany.—The twilight saint, by S. Young.—The masque of the two strangers, by Lady A. Egerton.—The intruder, by M. Maeterlinck.—Fortune and men's eyes, by Josephine P. Peabody.—The little man, by J. Galsworthy.

Dane, Clemence, pseud. of Winifred Ashton. A bill of divorcement; a play. 1921. **E 13472**

The problem relates to the remarriage of a divorced woman whose insane husband appears, cured, just in time to complicate an already involved situation. The solution comes through the daughter, modern, sane, heroic.

Ford, John. The Duchess of Pavy, adapted from Love's sacrifice. v. 3. **E 12090, 3**
(Little theater classics.)

Hedberg, Tor. Johan Ulfstjerna; a drama in five acts. 1921. **E 13171**
(Poet Lore plays.)

Hung, Shen. The wedded husband; a realistic Chinese play. 1921. **E 13171**
(Poet Lore plays.)

Idzumo, Takeda. Bushido; adapted from Terakoya; or, The village school, otherwise called Matsu, the pine-tree. **E 12090, 3**
(Little theater classics.)

Jirásek, Alois. Dobromila Rettig; a comedy in three acts. 1920. **E 13170**
(Poet Lore plays.)

Johnson, Frederick G. Mary's millions; a comedy in three acts. 1920. **E 12418**
(Denison's royalty plays.)

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. The courtship; a dramatization of The courtship of Miles Standish, by Louise Ayres Garnett. 1920. **E 13993**

Mackenzie, W. Roy. The English moralities from the point of view of allegory. 1914. **E 14072**
(Harvard studies in English.)

Molnar, Franz. Liliom; a legend in seven scenes and a prologue. 1921. **E 14105**

The theme is slight and rather sentimental, but it is handled so deftly and lightly and redeemed with such sharpness and wit that the result is a drama of considerable dignity.—*New Republic*.

Neihardt, John G. Two mothers. 1921. **E 12663**

Contents: Eight hundred rubles.—Agrippina. The two mothers are a nameless Russian peasant woman who murders her son, and Nero's mother, whose son murders her. Both pieces are laconic and bitter, with considerable power in their grim epigrams and tigerish phrases.—*Nation*.

Noyes, Alfred. Sherwood; or, Robin Hood and the three kings; a play in five acts. School and acting ed. 1921. **E 12674**

The full text of the original illustrated edition (E 12675) is given with indicated cuttings and directions for production.

O'Neill, Eugene G. The Emperor Jones, Diff'rent, The straw. 1921. **E 14166**

Easily read plays with vivid characterization following what the reviewer in the *Daily News* calls the "sad-brow" tradition of Ibsen, Hauptmann, and the Russians.

Peele, George. The old wife's tale. **E 12090, 3**
(Little theater classics. v. 3.)

Phillips, Stephen. Collected plays. 1921. **E 14192**

Contents: Aylmer's secret.—Ulysses.—The sin of David.—Nero.—Faust.—Pietro of Siena. A collection from which it was necessary to omit, because of copyright laws, two of Mr. Phillips' best known plays. "Paola and Francesca," and "Herod."

Przybyszewski, Stanislaw. Snow, a play in four acts; English version by O. F. Theis. 1920. **E 14197**

A powerful, rather tense play of a mixed-up quadrangular love affair, containing some extremely effective though sombre passages.

Shakespeare, William. Pericles, from Shakespeare. **E 12090, 3**
(Little theater classics.)

Shaw, George. Back to Methuselah; a metabiological pentateuch. 1921. **E 14231**

Contents: In the beginning; B. C. 4004 (In the Garden of Eden).—The gospel of the Brothers Barnabas; present day.—The thing happens; A. D. 2170.—Tragedy of an elderly gentleman; A. D. 3000.—As far as thought can reach; A. D. 31920.

Five separate plays forming one series on the subject of evolution and longevity to which is prefixed a survey which Francis Hackett in the *New Republic* regards as one of the most fascinating of all Shaw's prefaces.

Sheridan, Richard Brinsley. The rivals. 1920. **E 14232**
(Living literature series.)

Smith, Alice M., ed. Short plays by representative authors. 1920. **E 14230**

Contents: The Hraun farm, by J. Sigurjónsson.—The merry merry cuckoo, by Jeannette Marks.—The locked chest, by J. Masefield.—The post office, by R. Tagore.—Six who pass while the lentils boil, by S. Walker.—The silver lining, by Constance d'Arcy Mackay.—By ourselves, by L. Fulda.—The rider of dreams, by R. Torrence.—Spreading the news, by Lady Augusta Gregory.—The swan song, by A. Tchekhoff.—The man on the kerb, by A. Sutro.—The shadowed star, by Mary MacMillan.

Wedekind, Frank. Pandora's box; a tragedy in three acts. 1918. **E 12998**

Whiting, Eleanor. Common ground; a play in one act. 1921. **E 13171**
(Poet Lore plays.)

Wilcox, Constance. Told in a Chinese garden, and four other fantastic plays for out-doors or in-doors; especially adapted for amateur productions. 1920. **E 13017**

Contents: Told in a Chinese garden; a play pageant for a garden.—Pan pipes, a woodland

play.—Four of a kind; a play for a boat.—The princess in the fairy tale; a children's garden play.—Mother Goose garden; a fantasy for a garden.—They rank as fantasy rather than drama, but with ample opportunity for clever characterization by the players and dramatic reaction between them. Wide scope is given for colorful backgrounds and costuming.—*New York Post*.

Essays and Miscellanies

Balfour, Arthur James. Essays, speculative and political. 1921. **E 1885**

Contents: Speculative: Decadence; Beauty, and the criticism of beauty; Bergson's Creative evolution; Francis Bacon; Psychological research.—Political: Anglo-German relations; Treitschke's view of German world-policy; The freedom of the seas; The foundations of a durable peace; A brief note on Zionism.

The philosophical essays are the work of a gifted amateur. Two of the political essays are admirable, an article on Anglo-American relations, and a review of Treitschke's view of German world-policy full of brilliant refutation and decisive wit.—*Atlantic Monthly*.

Bennett, Arnold. Things that have interested me. 1921. **E 1901**

A book of confessions that could have been written by no other living man. His style—perky, efficient, decisive—is the echo of a personality. . . . He gives us tips about painting, music, literature, acting, war, politics, manners and morals.—Robert Lynd in the *New Statesman*.

Conrad, Joseph. Notes on life and letters. 1921. **E 2360**

Contents: Letters: Books; Henry James; Alphonse Daudet; Guy de Maupassant; Anatole France; Turgenev; Stephen Crane, a note without dates; Tales of the sea; An observer in Malaya; A happy wanderer; The life beyond; The ascending effort; The censor of plays.—Life: Autocracy and war; The crime of partition; Note on the Polish problem; Poland revisited; First news; "Well done;" Tradition; Confidence; Flight; Some reflections on the loss of the "Titanic;" Certain aspects of the admirable inquiry; Protection on ocean liners; A friendly place.

"And so here they are, dusted but in no way polished, extending from the year '20, a thin array of really innocent attitudes. Conrad literary, Conrad political, Conrad controversial."—*Preface*.

Daly, Arnold. The dominant male; essays and plays. 1921. **E 2409**

Contents: The dominant male.—Playing golf.—Father and son.—James Stephens, an appreciation.—Democracy's king.—Why Shakespeare's plays could only have been written by an actor.—Between ourselves.—Artistic reasoning. — Gossip.—Letters from and to the author.

Literary diversions of the well-known actor. Perhaps the most valuable is the excellent article on Shakespeare in refutation of the Baconians.

Masson, Thomas L. Well, why not? 1921. **E 4443**

A group of fifty-nine original and refreshing skits written in a humorous vein on contemporary subjects.

More, Paul Elmer. A New England group and others; Shelburne essays, eleventh series. 1921. **E 4586, 11**

Contents: The spirit and poetry of early New England.—Jonathan Edwards.—Emerson.—Charles Eliot Norton.—Henry Adams.—Evolution and the other world.—Samuel Butler of Erewhon.—Viscount Morley.—Economic ideals.—Oxford, women, and God.

We are caught by the sheer integrity of his language, we are impressed by the feeling that there was a man of utter veracity, who never swerved aside to be funny or wise or original, but was concerned to say with unflinching precision just what he felt or thought.—*New Republic*.

Shestov, Leo. All things are possible. 1920. **E 5714**

The real title of the book is "The apotheosis of groundlessness" and the central idea is that there is no centralized idea. The first and essential condition of life is lawlessness. The one positive ideal is that the human soul believes in itself and in itself alone.—*Nation*.

Torr, Cecil. Small talk at Wreyland. 1918. **E 6016**

Author's reminiscences of things he has seen and heard in the family manor of Wreyland in Devonshire. The *Athenæum* calls it "a book as typically English as a Christmas pudding."

Van Dyke, Henry. Camp-fires and guide-posts; a book of essays and excursions. 1921. **E 6229**

Contents: Camp-fires and guide-posts.—A certain insularity of islanders.—A basket of chips.—Self, neighbor, and company.—Sympathetic antipathies.—Publicomania.—Moving day. — Firelight views.—Fishing in strange waters.—The pathless profession.—A mid-Pacific pageant.—Japonica.—Interludes on the koto.—Suicidal tendencies in democracy.—A bundle of letters.—Christmas greens.—On saying good-bye.—Fellow-travellers: An old-style American; Interpreter's house; The healing gift; A traveller from Altruria.

Wolcott, Laura. Maddalena's day, and other sketches. 1920. **E 6308**

Contents: Out of the present: Maddalena's day; Our knight of the lagoons; A corner of Venice; The old custode at Lucca; The spell of Pisa; A footprint in Provence; November by the North Sea; Across the centuries; On donkey-back to Cape Spartel.—Out of the past: The abbey's legend; The priest's dilemma; The iniquity of Midas; A brief for Mistress Socrates; Cophetua and the beggar-maid.

Stories suggested by old legends and travel sketches, mostly European, which are not informative in the conventional sense, but rather impressionistic renderings of colorful landscapes and the happy living of simple people.—*Booklist*.

Public Speaking

Readers and Speakers

Elson, William H., and Keck, Christine M. Junior high school literature. 1919-1920. 2 v. **J 7485**

Griscom, Ellwood, jr. Americanization; a school reader and speaker. 1920. **J 7492**

Johnson, Gertrude E. Modern literature for oral interpretation; practice book for vocal expression. 1920. **J 7499**

Selections of prose and poetry, chosen because of their power to awaken a responsive interest in students.—*Booklist*.

Neil, C. Edmund. Sources of effectiveness in public speaking; psychological principles practically used in developing ability to speak. 1920. **J 7124**

Sindelar, Joseph C., ed. Closing day entertainments. 1920. **J 7511**

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Butler, Frank Hedges. Fifty years of travel by land, water, and air. 1920. I 11389

A scrap book of wide travels and pictures, all evidently collected, as the trips were taken, for this English gentleman of leisure's pleasure.—*Book-list*.

Chamberlain, James Franklin. Geography: physical, economic, regional. 1921. I 11368

(Lippincott's school text series.)

McFee, William. An ocean tramp. 1921. I 11396

The author describes his impressions of life at sea as engineer on a trading steamer. The style is markedly literary and the narrative is interspersed with philosophical digressions.

Europe

Amiens before and during the war. 1919. I 2688

(Michelin's illustrated guides to the battlefields 1914-1918.)

Boucher, François. American footprints in Paris; a guide book of historical data pertaining to Americans in the French capital from the earliest days to the present times. 1921. I 11844

Brailsford, Henry Noel. The Russian workers' republic. 1921. I 10522

A full explanation of the soviet system in Russia and the present dictatorship. The author is optimistic in his analysis of conditions and believes the system will prove successful if peace and trade are restored to Russia.

Cyriax, Tony. Among Italian peasants. 1919. I 10447

In the village of Campi, Tuscany.

Dawson, Coningsby. It might have happened to you; a contemporary portrait of central and eastern Europe. 1921. I 11253

Peace is as alluring a subject to Mr. Dawson as war. He makes a sentimental plea for the starving families in Europe based on a realistic picture of conditions there.

Howe, Frederic C. Denmark; a co-operative commonwealth. 1921. I 10337

An illuminating account of how the individualistic Danes have succeeded in agricultural cooperation, following upon half a century of public high schools that make a point of cultivating the application of trained intelligence to every day life and work.

Roberts, Kenneth L. Europe's morning after. 1921. I 11265

Seligsberg, Alfred F. Invalid Europe; some impressions of recent travel. 1921. I 11266

Thackeray, William Makepeace. Sketch books. I 11269

Contents: The Paris sketch book.—The Irish sketch book of 1842.—Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Grand Cairo.—Sultan Stork.—Dickens in France.

Waddington Old Hall, Waddington, in the West. Riding of the county of York;

views of the property and historical descriptive reviews. 1920. I 10394

Wilson, Francesca M. Portraits and sketches of Serbia. 1920. I 11053

Contents: A pagan people and a barbarous speech.—A backwater of the great war.—The flaming bird.—The hidden lake.—Ben Negro.—Dragomir; a story for children.—A professor of antiquities.—A schoolmaster of the Near East.—The return of the exiles.—Requiescat in pace.—The orphan hunt.—Story of a runaway.—Grimm's folklore in the twentieth century.

Asia

Andrews, Roy Chapman. Across Mongolian plains; a naturalist's account of China's "great northwest." 1921. I 10663

A popular narrative of the second Asiatic expedition of the American museum of natural history, 1918-1919.

A popular narrative of a hunting and exploring expedition (1918-1919) which resulted in the addition of splendid groups of Asiatic animals in their natural settings to the Natural History Museum in New York.

Hackenbroch, John P. A trip to Palestine and Syria. 1913. I 10908

McGovern, William Montgomery. Modern Japan; its political, military, and industrial organization. 1920. I 10701

A condensed account of political and military affairs in Japan by a man who has spent ten years in the Far East. The psychology of the people as expressed in literature, art and religion, is also touched upon.

Murdock, Victor. China the mysterious and marvellous. 1920. I 10659

Letters sent from an editor-owner in China to his own country town paper. They are written in a popular, journalistic style.

North America

Buchanan, Angus. Wild life in Canada. 1920. I 4210

A record of value to the scientist and of fascinating interest to any reader describing a journey into northern Saskatchewan by sled and canoe.

Thompson, Wallace. The people of Mexico; who they are and how they live. 1921. I 10024

An intelligent and sympathetic record by a man who lived among the Mexican people for many years. It is pessimistic in so far as he believes that the Diaz government was the only possible ideal and that since its members are scattered there is little hope for the future.

United States

Campbell, John C. The southern highlander and his homeland. 1921. I 11606

This account, written after nearly twenty-five years in Appalachia, shows an intimate knowledge of the mountains and their people, whose social problems are treated wisely and judiciously. It is written without sentimentality, but has real sentiment.

George, W. L. Hail Columbia! Random impressions of a conservative English radical. 1921. I 4330

Sympathetic and witty comments on the American life Mr. George was able to see in six months of interested observation. In his ardent zeal for the

various manifestations of industry the New Republic thinks he has taken "a more interesting line on this much discussed country than most of the observers who have preceded him."

- Hall, Ansel F., comp. and ed.** Handbook of Yosemite National Park; a compendium of articles on the Yosemite region by the leading scientific authorities. 1921. I 11768

- Hall, Trowbridge.** Californian trails, intimate guide to the old missions; the story of the California missions. 1920. I 11769

There is a circle of legends surrounding each of these missions, either concerned with the spiritual passions of the brown-frocked padres or with the carnal hates and loves of the laity, and of these Mr. Hall has gathered a great store.—*New York Post*.

- Munk, J. A.** Southwest sketches. 1920. I 4415

During his thirty-five years of ranch life Mr. Munk has collected a large library relating to the region from which, with its mesas, mountains, Indians, and cliff dwellers, we now have these delightful chats.

- Ridgley, Douglas C.** The geography of Illinois. 1921. I 4351

(Regional geographies of the United States of America.)

South America

- Graham, R. B. Cunninghame.** Cartagena and the banks of the Sinú. 1920. I 11172

He is responsive to the spirit of the country, and a name or a relic is enough to set him recreating the past in words full of life and color.—*Times* (London).

- Sherwood, F. A.** Glimpses of South America. 1920. I 11163

Informal impressions made on the author during trips to Peru and Argentine. His account is very interesting and full of much incidental information.

Oceanica

- O'Brien, Frederick.** Mystic isles of the South Seas. 1921. I 12084

A chronicle of an American voyaging among those mysterious and colorful islands near the equator. It is written in a fascinating manner and lifts us out of the everyday into a land of romance and unreality.

BIOGRAPHY

Collections

- Fox, Charles Donald, and Silver, Milton L., ed.** Who's who on the screen. 1920. C 19512

- Harrow, Benjamin.** Eminent chemists of our time. 1920. C 19591

Contents: Introduction.—Perkin and coal-tar dyes.—Mendeléeff and the periodic law.—Ramsay and the gases of the atmosphere.—Richards and atomic weights.—van't Hoff and physical chemistry.—Arrhenius and the theory of electrolytic dissociation.—Moissan and the electric furnace.—Madame Curie and radium.—Victor Meyer and the rise of organic chemistry.—Remsen and the rise of chemistry in America.—Fischer and the chemistry of foods.

- Lauzanne, Stephane.** Great men and great days. 1921. C 19710

Contents: Théophile Delcassé, the man who prepared victory.—Marshal Joffre, the father of victory.—Raymond Poincaré, the president of victory.—Woodrow Wilson, college professor and president.—Theodore Roosevelt, a man.—Colonel House, a wise counselor.—Ambassador Jusserand and America.—The world passes in review.—America in the eyes of the world.—David Lloyd George, a political eel.—Georges Clémenceau, the Tiger.—Alexandre Millerand, president of France.

Slight journalistic sketches strongly influenced by the author's personal prejudices and patriotic sympathy with French interests.

- Lowrey, Carolyn.** The first one hundred noted men and women of the screen. 1920. C 19756

Genealogy

- Ogden, Charles Burr.** The Quaker Ogdens in America; David Ogden of ye goode ship "Welcome," and his descendants, 1682-1897; their history, biography, and genealogy, based upon original researches. 1898. C 20368

Individual Biography

- Bach, Johann Sebastian.** FORKEL, JOHANN NIKOLAUS. Johann Sebastian Bach, his life, art and work; tr. from the German, with notes and appendices by Charles Sanford Terry. 1920. C 20707

- Bolívar, Simon.** SHERWELL, GUILLERMO A. Simón Bolívar (el libertador), patriot, warrior, statesman, father of five nations; a sketch of his life and his work. 1921. C 20920

- Brahms, Johannes.** HENSCHEL, GEORGE. Personal recollections of Johannes Brahms; some of his letters to and pages from a journal kept by George Henschel. 1907. C 20978

- Child, Francis James.** A scholar's letters to a young lady; passages from the later correspondence of Francis James Child. 1920. C 21222

- Fleming, Marjorie.** MACBEAN, L., and BROWN, JOHN. Marjorie Fleming's book, the story of Pet Marjorie together with her journals and her letters, by L. Macbean; to which is added Marjorie Fleming, a story of child-life fifty years ago, by John Brown. 1921. C 21931

(The modern library of the world's best books.)

The naive and tender confessions of that delightful child who, dying before her ninth year, has lived through a century by the charm and unconscious whimsy of her diaries and the memory of the devotion which Walter Scott lavished upon her.—*New York Evening Post*.

- Lehmann, Liza.** The life of Liza Lehmann, by herself. 1919. C 22935

The autobiography of a famous cosmopolitan singer and composer who knew intimately Liszt, Verdi and the Schumanns as well as Browning, Bret Harte, Nordica, and the artists Millais and Leighton.

Lincoln, Abraham. GORE, J. ROGERS. The boyhood of Abraham Lincoln, from the spoken narratives of Austin Gollaher. 1921. C 23010

One gets the impression of a most unusual boy, gentle, sensitive, humane; ungainly and aware of his ungainliness; passionately desirous of obtaining education; brave, devoted, conscientious.—*New York Post*.

Mahan, Alfred Thayer. TAYLOR, CHARLES CARLISLE. The life of Admiral Mahan, naval philosopher, rear-admiral United States navy. 1920. C 23207

Reid, Whitelaw. CORTISSOZ, ROYAL. The life of Whitelaw Reid. 1921. C 23909

v. 1. Journalism, war, politics.

2. Politics, diplomacy.

Sprinkled liberally with anecdotes and letters, and written in a strong, positive style, this makes an authoritative and interesting biography.

Van Horne, William. VAUGHAN, WALTER. The life and work of Sir William Van Horne. 1920. C 24653

The romantic history of the builder of the Canadian Pacific and Cuban railways who started life in Joliet as a telegraph messenger boy.

Victoria, Queen of England. STRACHEY, LYTON. Queen Victoria. 1921. C 24684

Perhaps it has occurred to him that an uncommented portrayal of this great national figurehead and fetish, of what this quaint old lady thought and felt as she sat so stolidly on the apex of the British Empire, might make a book of ironic significance more full of what the French call *malice* than the Eminent Victorians?—Logan Pearsall Smith in the *Dial*.

HISTORY

Elson, Henry W. Modern times and the living past. 1921. A 2232

A rapid summary of world history emphasizing the human interest throughout is followed by a more thorough account of modern times, exclusive of U. S. history and devoting nearly one hundred pages to the recent war.

Fling, Fred Morrow. The writing of history; an introduction to historical method. 1920. A 2351

Professor Fling's historical work is along the lines of German scientific method. In this volume he distinguishes very clearly between the sciences of history and sociology.

Marvin, F. S., ed. Recent developments in European thought; essays. 1920. A 2366

(The unity series.)

Contents: General survey, by F. S. Marvin.—Philosophy, by A. E. Taylor.—Religion, by F. B. Jewons.—Poetry, by C. H. Herford.—History, by G. P. Gooch.—Political theory, by A. D. Lindsay.—Economic development: The industrial scene (1842), Mining operations, The spirit of association; by C. R. Fay.—Atomic theories, by W. H. Bragg.—Biology since Darwin, by Leonard Doncaster.—Art, by A. Clutton Brock.—A generation of music, by Ernest Walker.—The modern renaissance, by F. Melian Stawell.

Petrie, W. M. Flinders. Some sources of human history. 1919. A 2476

Relics of prehistoric man and earliest civilized times.

Webster, Hutton, comp. Historical source book. 1920. A 2234

A compilation of thirty-three of the epoch-marking documents in the history of England and America, beginning with the Magna Carta. The index serves also as a glossary.

Europe

Gooch, G. P. Nationalism. 1920. A 5963

(International relations series.)

The author holds that the only legitimate nation is that with a culture so peculiar to itself as to make the group the expression of a human instinct. This unit he opposes to the combination arising from motive demanding the subjugation of other peoples.—*Booklist*.

Iswolsky, Alexander. Recollections of a foreign minister. 1921. A 7880

In no sense a sensational revelation of state secrets, but rather a carefully pictured series of men and events in Russia from 1905 to 1917 as seen by a man who knew his countrymen from peasant to upper class and a moderate liberal.—*Booklist*.

Linden, H. vander. Belgium, the making of a nation. 1920. A 4256

The professor of history at Liège dwells in turn upon the forces which have contributed to make Belgium a distinctive nationality.

Mowrer, Paul Scott. Balkanized Europe; a study in political analysis and reconstruction. 1921. A 5969

A book for those who want to understand Europe and who want to understand why Europe, despite our relief organization and military help, does not understand us.—*New York Post*.

Ransome, Arthur. The crisis in Russia. 1921. A 7912

The crisis is economic and is due to the appalling condition of transportation. Mr. Ransome believes that in spite of the temporary success of the communists the regeneration of industry will prove a very slow process without intervention and may mean collapse of other countries.

Ross, Edward Alsworth. The Russian Bolshevik revolution. 1921. A 7916

The book is engrossing and the story vividly told. . . It is also a most excellent history, a very interesting book and a storehouse of historic pictures.—*New York Times*.

Thatcher, Oliver J., and McNeal, Edgar Holmes. Europe in the middle age. 1920. A 6488

Similar in scope to Thatcher and Schevill's book on the same subject, but largely rewritten.

United States

Andrews, Matthew Page, comp. The women of the South in war times. 1920. B 7377

Duncan, Louis C. Medical men in the war of the American revolution; the New York campaign of 1776. 1920. B 5451

Eekhof, A. Three unknown documents concerning the Pilgrim Fathers in Holland. 1920. B 7913

Graffenried, Christoph von, and others. Christoph von Graffenried's account of the founding of New Bern; ed. with an historical introduction and an English

translation, by Vincent H. Todd and Julius Goebel. 1920. **B 4134**
(Publications of the North Carolina Historical Commission.)

Hayes, Ellen. Wild turkeys and tallow candles. 1920. **B 4170**

A description of life in Granville, O., 1850-1860.

Krafft, Herman F., and Norris, Walter B. Sea power in American history; the influence of the navy and the merchant marine upon American development. 1920. **B 5817**

A well-planned work, treating the course of our sea-power through the prowess of men, rather than in terms of ships and engagements. The authors display a contagious enthusiasm for their subject.

Rutherford, Mildred Lewis. Facts and figures vs. myths and misrepresentations; Henry Wirz and the Andersonville prison. 1921. **B 7379**

—Truths of history; a fair, unbiased, impartial, unprejudiced and conscientious study of history. Object: to secure a peaceful settlement of the many perplexing questions now causing contention between the North and the South. 1920. **B 7378**

The Jews, Polynesia

Scholefield, Guy H. The Pacific, its past and future, and the policy of the great powers from the eighteenth century. 1920. **A 3890**

This book is really an international history of Polynesia. The author makes the point that British policy has been reluctant in accepting the responsibility of government among the islands. Interesting.—*Booklist*.

Zangwill, Israel. The voice of Jerusalem. 1921. **A 2692**

A collection of essays devoting much space to appraisal of the present extraordinary political and social position of the Jews with hopes of a Zionist state in Palestine, balanced against massacres in eastern Europe and strong anti-semitism in more westerly countries.

FICTION

Andreyev, Leonid. Satan's diary. 1920. **F 10553**

The last work of this young Russian novelist. It is a satire on humanity drawn with broad burlesque strokes, in which man is represented as all evil and out-devils Satan who stalks abroad in human form.

Arène, Paul. The golden goat. 1921. **F 10650**

A delicious tale of love and hidden treasure in a pastoral setting. The true feeling of Provence, its ancient civilization and pleasant country is given by one who himself belonged to Southern France.

Banning, Margaret Culkin. Half loaves. 1921. **F 10844**

An interesting story of married life to-day. A contrast is drawn between the placid well-bred, convent-raised, mother-type of woman and a childless social climber. The tone is wholesome, the char-

acterizations are excellent and the situations not overdrawn.

Bedford-Jones, H. The Mardi Gras mystery. 1921. **F 10975**

A swiftly moving, highly improbable, tale with plenty of mystery and a satisfactory ending.

Beresford, J. D. Revolution; a story of the near future in England. 1921. **F 20404**

An excellently told story growing out of the terror inspired in England by the 1919 railroad strike. It shows Beresford's idea of what a possible revolution would be like and his opinion that it would end in ignominious failure.

Brown, Edna A. Journey's end. 1921. **F 20745**

A light, pleasant story of New England Quaker life.

Bryant, Marguerite. A courageous marriage. 1921. **F 20762**

A well-written, cleverly worked out story in which we encounter mystery, blackmail, a touch of spiritualism, and all the factors that keep one interested until the end.

Buckrose, J. E., pseud. of Mrs. A. E. F. Jameson. The house with the golden windows. 1921. **F 14342**

A slight, sentimental story of a girl who unwittingly accepts a fortune to which as an adopted daughter she is not entitled. The discovery drives away her worthless suitor, but his place is filled by another more deserving of her love.

Burke, Thomas. More Limehouse nights. 1921. **F 20797**

Short stories of London's Chinese quarter. *Contents:* The yellow scarf.—A game of poker.—Katie the kid.—The heart of a child.—The dumb wife.—Bluehell.—A family affair.—The little flowers of Frances.—The perfect girl.—The affair at the warehouse.—Big Boy Blue.—Mazurka.—The scarlet shoes.—The good Samaritans.—Twelve golden curls.—Miss Plum-Blossom.—The cane.—The song of Ho Ling.

It is impossible to forget the strange characters that people these tales. However sordid they may be, they fascinate with their blazing frankness toward life and death.—*Bookman*.

Burroughs, Edgar Rice. Tarzan the terrible. 1921. **F 20801**

Sequel to Tarzan of the apes, F 11505; The return of Tarzan, F 11333; The beasts of Tarzan, F 11334; The son of Tarzan, F 11335; Tarzan and the jewels of Opar, F 11336; Jungle tales of Tarzan, F 11286; Tarzan the untamed, F 11338.

Camp, Wadsworth. The guarded heights. 1921. **F 11594**

Humiliated by the taunts of his employer's lovely daughter, the hero leaves the estate where he has served as groom and goes to Princeton. Then comes the war, and in the end he wins everything he set out to—girl and all.

Child, Richard Washburn. The velvet black. 1921. **F 11913**

Contents: The velvet black.—Identified.—The nightingale.—A whiff of heliotrope.—The cracking knee.—Fiber.—An experiment in rescue.—The avenger.—Pode.—In dancing shadows.—Foxed.

Intensely interesting mystery stories characterized chiefly by an atmosphere of crime. The author is particularly deft in the use of intangible things, like an odor, to create horror.

Comstock, Harriet T. The shield of silence. 1921. **F 21328**

Two girls from widely different stations in life are adopted by the aunt of one who does not know the two apart. The story is written to prove that the influence of heredity and environment is in the ratio of 1 to 2, not 1 to 1.

Dawson, Coningsby. The kingdom round the corner. 1921. F 12352

Lord Taborly returns from the war to find his fiancée in love with his former valet who has risen to the rank of brigadier general. He gives her up and after helping all concerned to find their "kingdoms" eventually finds his own.

Dorrance, Ethel and James. Get your man; a Canadian mounted mystery. 1921. F 21672

The search for the murderer of John Moore, a mining expert, found dead in his office in Seattle, and the recovery of the stolen formulas for his new process of extracting radium form the plot of a typical Yukon story.

Dwight, H. G. The emperor of Elam, and other stories. 1920. F 12615

Contents: Like Michael.—Henrietta Stackpole, rediiva.—The pagan.—White bombazine.—Unto the day.—Mrs. Derwall and the higher life.—The bathers.—Retarded bombs.—Susannah and the Elder.—The emerald of Tamerlane (in collaboration with John Taylor).—Studio smoke.—Behind the door.—The bald spot.—The emperor of Elam.

Artistically skilful atmospheric stories whose scenes are laid in Alaska, New England, Sweden, Italy and the Near East.—*Booklist*.

Fenger, Frederic A. The golden parrot. 1921. F 12847

An entertaining tale of a sloop with a will of its own which carries its owners to the West Indies and treasure to be found there.

Fletcher, J. S. The Chestermarke instinct. 1921. F 22127

A detective story centering around a bank robbery.

Freeman, Lewis R. Hell's hatches. 1921. F 22254

The mystery and color of the South Seas, the romance and fascination of high adventure, of swashbuckling men and beautiful women, make this tale with its depths of human degradation and fear-some crime and its heights of superlative bravery and sacrifice worthy of its title.

Gregory, Jackson. Desert Valley. 1921. F 13221

A superannuated professor proves that 'e is very much alive by undertaking a search for gold. His characterization is excellent, and the contrast between him and the rougher people of the mining towns and cattle ranches gives rise to many amusing situations.

Grimshaw, Beatrice. My South Sea sweetheart. 1921. F 22624

A love story with a complicated plot.

Haldeman-Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Dust. 1921. F 13427

A remarkable and well-written story of Kansas, in which the dust of the prairies typifies the somber and tragic lives depicted. The theme seems to be the vanity of human wishes.

Hamp, Pierre. People. 1921. F 13529

Contents: Introduction, by Elizabeth S. Sergeant.—Author's preface.—The Fried-potato sisters.—Nounou.—The Sweet smeller.—Monsieur Robled's throat.—The tight-wads.—A man with a soft job.—Gracieuze.—Mademoiselle Sourire.—The Seine

rises.—At the express window.—At the Chevalier restaurant.—Fat-Month.—The Fly-catcher.—A rich city.—"Miller, you're asleep."—A labour demonstration.—Boxers.—A Bourbon's pleasures.—The Joy boys.—Monsieur Becqueriaux.—The king's c's.—The screen.

Sketches portraying the realism of every day life from the point of view of a French working-man who expresses the awakened self-consciousness of his class.

Harris, Corra. My son. 1921. F 13614

Sequel to A circuit rider's wife, F 13508.

Problems confronting the mother of a Methodist preacher do not sound gripping. But the heroine has made them so with her sense of humor, her shrewd, witty observations, her illuminating intuitiveness.—*Bookman*.

O. Henry memorial award; prize stories of 1919-1920. 2 v. F 18283

1919: England to America, by M. P. Montague.—"For they know not what they do," by W. D. Steele.—They grind exceeding small, by B. A. Williams.—On strike, by A. P. Terhune.—The elephant remembers, by E. Marshall.—Turkey red, by F. G. Wood.—Five thousand dollars reward, by M. D. Post.—The blood of the dragon, by T. G. Springer.—"Humoresque," by F. Hurst.—The lubbeny kiss, by S. Rice.—The trial in Tom Belcher's store, by S. A. Derieux.—Porcelain cups, by J. B. Cabell.—The high cost of conscience, by B. Ravenel.—The kitchen gods, by G. F. Alsop.—April 25th, as usual, by E. Ferber.

1920: Each in his generation, by M. S. Burt.—"Contact," by F. N. Hart.—The camel's back, by F. S. Fitzgerald.—Break-Neck hill, by E. Forbes.—Black art and Ambrose, by G. Gilpatrick.—The judgment of Vulcan, by L. F. Hartman.—The argosies, by A. Hull.—Alma mater, by O. F. Lewis.—Slow poison, by A. D. Miller.—The face in the window, by W. D. Pelley.—A matter of loyalty, by L. Perry.—Professor Todd's used car, by L. H. Robbins.—The thing they loved, by M. Rutledge.—Butterflies, by R. Sidney.—No flowers, by G. A. Smith.—Footfalls, by W. D. Steele.—The last room of all, by S. F. Whitman.

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Green apple harvest. 1921. F 14460

A story of the black-sheep son of a Sussex farmer whose quest for God is at variance with his everyday life. The characters are finely drawn and there are charming subtleties and bits of pathos, while the country itself stands out indelibly.

León, Ricardo. A son of the hidalgos. 1921. F 14644

The melancholy atmosphere of ruin pervades this tale of a modern son of an ancient race. Its charm lies mostly in the poetical and sensitive beauty of its style and this is remarkably well retained in the translation.

Leverage, Henry. The ice pilot. 1921. F 14672

An absorbing story of the Bering region by an author who in some quarters is regarded as Jack London's closest successor.

Lincoln, Joseph C. Galusha the Magnificent; a novel. 1921. F 14655

Taken all in all, this new tale is fully equal to his stories that have gone before and highly entertaining. He has by no means worked out that Cape Cod vein.—*New York Post*.

Lincoln, Natalie Sumner. The unseen ear. 1921. F 24540

A light detective story.

Livingston, Florence Bingham. The custard cup. 1921. F 24550

A wholesome, cheery story of helpfulness and development of character amidst poverty and adverse conditions. It centers around a "Mrs. Wiggs" sort of character and the waifs she adopted.

Lowndes, Mrs. Belloc. From out the vasty deep. 1921. F 24675

A story of love and crime with a strong incidental element of spiritualism and the occult.

Ludovici, Anthony M. Too old for dolls; a novel. 1921. F 24721

A psychological novel dealing with the reactions upon one another of a woman of fifty-five, who persists in keeping up the illusion of thirty-five, and her two daughters.

Lynde, Francis. The fire bringers. 1921. F 24768

An adventure and mystery story connected with an engineering project carried on in a small town.

MacGrath, Harold. The pagan madonna. 1921. F 24845

A novel based on a clash of purposes among four adventurous strong-willed characters under the domination of Chance, the pagan madonna.

MacNamara, Brinsley. The valley of the squinting windows. 1920. F 24897

The scene is laid in Ireland among unpretentious people and centers about one woman, Nan Byrne, and her selfish aspirations. The style is good, the characters though unpleasant, are well drawn, and the story interesting.

Merrick, Leonard. A chair on the boulevard. 1921. F 15272

Tales of Bohemian Paris that have all the sparkle and unexpected twist of O. Henry, and are, in addition, written about more interesting people.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Morley, Christopher. Tales from a rolltop desk. 1921. F 15496

Contents: The prize package.—Advise to the lover.—The curious case of Kenelm Digby.—Gloria and the garden of Sweden.—The commutation chop-house.—The pert little hat.—Urn burial.—The battle of manila envelopes.—The climacteric.—Punch and Judy.—Referred to the author.

Has the mellowness of spirit, the easy tolerance, the wide and unselfconscious understanding of books and men, which have become recognized characteristics of the genial conductor of the New York Evening Post's "Bowling Green."—*Bookman.*

Mulder, Arnold. The sand doctor. 1921. F 15559

A quiet wholesome story of a young doctor and his wife, in which the Michigan dunes hold a Hardy-like place and are associated with all important crises.

Mulford, Clarence E. The Bar-20 three; relating a series of startling and strenuous adventures, in the cow-town of Mesquite, of the famous Bar-20 trio—Hopalong Cassidy, Red Connors, and Johnny Nelson. 1921. F 15568

Sequel to Bar-20, F 15561; Bar-20 days, F 15560; Hopalong Cassidy, F 15563; Buck Peters, ranchman, F 15564; The coming of Cassidy, F 15565; The man from Bar-20, F 15566; Johnny Nelson, F 15567.

Mundy, Talbot. Told in the East. 1920. F 15591

Contents: Hookum hai.—For the salt which he had eaten.—Mac Hassan Ah.

These three stories, two of which are of English army life in India, portray in an interesting manner the habits of the natives and life of the soldier. The third story is a vividly drawn picture of English naval life in Arabia.

Ogden, G. W. The flockmaster of Poison Creek. 1921. F 15744

A western story of the regulation blood-and-thunder type.

Olmstead, Florence. This little world. 1921. F 15760

Your feet are planted firmly in the realism of green muslin dresses with tucks, and a cat that sleeps upon the violet bed of a poisonously inclined neighbor, yet you are whisked away unaware into romance.—*Chicago Post.*

Ostrander, Isabel. The crimson blotter. 1921. F 15855

Once the unreality of the characters has been accepted and dismissed, the story moves rapidly enough through three hundred pages of incident.

Overton, Grant. World without end. 1921. F 15866

A whimsical story of old Long Island based upon a comedy of errors in which a young woman crosses the ocean to marry a bridegroom who was expecting her sister instead.

Pedler, Margaret. The lamp of fate. 1921. F 16087

The story of a beautiful dancer and her train of suitors, and the suffering she is finally compelled to endure before she can win the respect of the one man whom she loves.

Phillpotts, Eden. Orphan Dinah. 1921. F 16299

An addition to the number of Mr. Phillpotts' Dartmouth stories, with characteristic beauty of description and strength of character portrayal. The theme is the injustice of English divorce laws especially when concerning the humble poor.

Railey, Julia Houston. Show down. 1921. F 16784

Nancy Carroll comes back to her little Arkansas town full of ideas about feminism and social and political reform. The characters are well drawn and the interest of the story is not sacrificed to the talks of peonage and politics.

Reeve, Arthur B. The film mystery. 1921. F 17026

A Craig Kennedy detective novel. *Sequel* to The silent bullet, F 17018; The poisoned pen, F 17019; The dream doctor, F 17020; The gold of the gods, F 17021; The social gangster, F 17022.

Roche, Arthur Somers. Find the woman. 1921. F 17417

A swiftly-moving mystery story of one exciting week in New York city.

Rohmer, Sax, pseud. of Arthur S. Ward. Bat wing. 1921. F 18992

A detective story dealing with voodooism. The solution of the mystery comes to the reader as a complete surprise.

Swinerton, Frank. Coquette. 1921. F 18501

A naturalistic study of a charwoman's daughter endowed with ambition and determination who realizes that her advancement must come through her relations with men and plans her life accordingly.

Tarkington, Booth. Alice Adams. 1921.
F 27702

Another character sketch of mid-west small-town life, and the Daily News lays the excellence of its delineation to the fact that Tarkington "stands somewhere between the psychologists of the '90s and the psychanalists of today."

Terhune, Albert Payson. The man in the dark. 1921. F 27742

A story of the West Virginia mountains with good characterization—not forgetting Bruce the collie.

Tietjens, Eunice. Jake. 1921. F 18543

The first novel by a well-known Chicago poet. It contains many beautiful bits of poetic description in rhythmic prose, especially of the Dunes, and some noteworthy sketches of incidental characters.

Wilson, Harry Leon. The wrong twin. 1921. F 19590

The story of two brothers from their very entertaining childhood days to the war, which enters the narrative just enough to straighten things out.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Braddy, Nella. Young folks' encyclopædia of etiquette. 1921. L 20884

Glassie, Ada Boyd. The meadowgold; a fantastic play for children. 1914. E 12235

Greenwood, Josephine Heermans. Our heritage from the Old World. 1921. A 2233

A history from the times of ancient Egypt to the seventeenth century, which emphasizes contributions to our civilization. Useful as a regular sixth grade text or as background material for U. S. history courses.—*Booklist*.

Moore, T. Sturge. The little school. 1920. E 14875

This is a charming book of poems which children will love, and its verses possess an atmosphere that will be thoroughly enjoyed by grownups.

Mother Goose. Songs from Mother Goose for voice and piano, set to music by Sidney Homer. Illustrated by Maginel Wright Enright. 1920. Hughes Room

Roosevelt, Theodore. HENDERSON, DANIEL. Jungle roads and other trails of Roosevelt; a book for boys. 1920. C 23973

A boy's life of Roosevelt, in which the emphasis is on his outdoor life and adventures.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. Woodland tales, with 100 drawings by the author. 1921. H 6256

A miscellaneous group of stories including fairy tales and nature myths. Other chapters set forth things to see, things to know and remember. For children six years of age and upward.

Smith, E. Boyd. The early life of Mr. Man before Noah. 1914. H 6517

A picture book portraying the life of man before the flood. Very interesting and instructive to young readers.

Wisconsin. University. Bureau of Community Development. Plays for community Christmas. 1919. Hughes Room

(Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin.)

Contents: The elves and the shoemaker; a dramatization of the story by that name, by Von Donahue and L. T. Holmes. Where love is, God is, by Tolstoy; dramatization by Sally Knox Boon.—Holy night, by Juliette C. Devine.—Twelfth night festivities, by Ethel Louise Knox.

Stories

The Arabian nights' entertainments; stories from The thousand and one nights, told for young people by Martha A. L. Lane. 1915. H 3052

Burgess, Thornton W. Lightfoot the deer. 1921. H 7529

(Green forest series.)

Lightfoot, a handsome deer, tells his experiences in the Green Forest. He encounters a hunter and overcomes many dangers.

Crownfield, Gertrude. The little tailor of the winding way; illustrated by Willy Pogany. 1917. H 3574

The story of a certain little tailor who stepped from his door at the call of a Lord Chancellor to new and strange experiences. For children from six to nine.

Dunbar, Aldis. The sons o' Cormac, an' tales of other men's sons. 1920. H 7935

Simple hero tales of Ireland. The humor and imaginative element will give pleasure both to older children and to grown-ups.

Gregor, Elmer Russell. The White Wolf. 1921. H 8300

Further adventures of Running Fox. The hero and his friends face many hardships before they accomplish their purpose—the slaying of the great White Wolf. A good picture of Indian life and customs.

Hornibrook, Isabel. Coxswain Drake of the Seascouts. 1920. H 8449

Lonny Drake and his sea-scouts pick up a wireless message which leads to the discovery and capture of a smuggling aviator. Other events make it a most interesting book for boys.

MacDonald, George. The princess and the goblin; illustrated by Jessie Willcox Smith. 1920. Hughes Room

Marshall, Archibald. Peggy in Toyland. 1920. H 4993

Peggy is allowed to visit the kingdom of Toyland because of her kindness to dolls. The throne has been usurped by the White Chess King but the Queen is finally restored by Peggy and the other dolls.

Stein, Evaleen. Our little crusader cousin of long ago; being the story of Hugh, page to King Richard of England, in the third crusade. 1921. H 5315

An interesting account of the third crusade told in a simple and direct manner so that children will enjoy it.

Sykes, A. L., (Mrs. Anne Schütze). Tiny Hare and his friends. 1918. H 6439

A group of animal tales suitable for story telling.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, first floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Abell, T. H. Apple candy; a commercial use for cull apples. 1921.

(Utah. Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 179.)

Process is simple and easily performed in the home.

Alleman, Dudley. Marketing eastern grapes. 1920. **A1.3 861**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bulletin 861.)

Ashbrook, F. G., and others. Pork on the farm, killing, curing and canning. 1921.

A1.9 1186

(Farmers' bulletin 1186.)

Home curing of pork is an old practice. It nearly went out of style but the style is rapidly becoming popular again.

Baker, F. S. Black walnut; its growth and management. 1921. **A1.3 933**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bulletin 933.)

Shows the financial possibilities of growing walnut for the timber market, and the importance attached to the available supply.

Caldwell, Robert J. The economic situation in Czechoslovakia in 1920. 1921. **L 1.2 C99**

(U. S. Dept. of Labor.)

Dale, J. K. Co-operative cane-sirup canning; producing syrup of uniform quality. 1920. **A 1.14/2 149**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Dept. circular 149.)

Description of the industry, including arrangement and equipment of plant, operation, cost and marketing.

Dixon, H. M. Farm management in the Ozark region of Missouri. 1921. **A 1.3 941**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 941.)

Farley, F. W., and Greene, S. W. Cut over pine lands of the south for beef-cattle production. 1921. **A 1.3 827**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 827.)

A comprehensive survey of great value.

Farrell, George E., and Hobson, Ivan L. Organization and results of boys' and girls' club work, northern and western states: 1919. 1921. **A 1.14/2 152**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 152.)

A positive force in rural development today.

Hames, Charles S. Coal-tar dyes for which import licenses were granted during the fiscal year 1920. 1921. **S 13.2 D98**

(U. S. Dept. of State. War Trade Board Section.)

Hansen, Albert A. Lawn pennywort; a new weed. 1921. **A 1.14/2 165**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circ. 165.)

Hoagland, Ralph. Substitutes for sucrose in curing meats. 1921. **A 1.3 928**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 928.)
Results of experiments given.

Indiana Dept. of Conservation. Trees of Indiana. 1921.

(Publication 13.)

Lodge, Henry Cabot. Pilgrims of Plymouth; an address at Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 21, 1920, in the three hundredth anniversary of their landing. 1921.

(66th cong. 3d Sess. Senate doc. 351.)

Moore, J. G. How to prune small fruits. 1921.

(Wisconsin University Extension Service. Circular 134.)

Includes grapes (with four-cane Kniffin system), raspberries, blackberries, currants, and gooseberries.

Southard, Addison E. Eritrea. 1920.

C 18.9 82

(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special consular reports 82.)

A Red Sea Italian colony of increasing interest to American commerce.

United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Wholesale prices: 1890-1919. 1920.

L 2.3 269

(Bulletin 269.)

Includes the data for the years 1917 and 1918, publication of which was suspended during the war.

Bureau of Navigation. Ports of the world. 1921. **N 17.22**

(Ditty box guide book series.)

The following popular and attractive city guide books with maps, have been received, out of the hundred which are being prepared by the Navy Department: Buenos Aires, Calloa-Lima, Canton, Christiania, Colombo, Constantinople, Gibraltar, Hongkong, Honolulu, Montivideo, Naples, Panama Canal Zone, Paris, Port Said, San Francisco, Valparaiso, Yokohama.

Dept. of Agriculture. Commercial utilization of waste seed from the tomato pulping industry. 1921. **A 1.3 927**

(Bulletin 927.)

Federal Board for Vocational Education. Industrial rehabilitation; general administration and case procedure. 1921. **VE1.3 64**

(Bulletin 64.)

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Bibliography of aeronautics, 1909-1916. 1921. **Y3.N21/5-7 Ae8**

National Academy of Sciences. Psychological examining in the U. S. army. 1921. **NA1.5 15**

(Memoirs. v. 15.)

The official report of the Division of Psychology of the Office of the Surgeon General and published with the approval of the War Department.

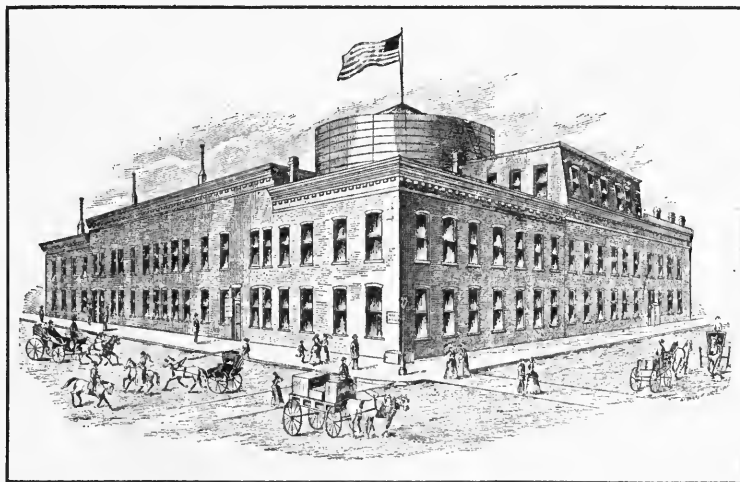
- Pt. 1. History and organization of psychological examining and materials of examinations.
2. Methods of examining; history and development, preliminary results.
3. Measurements of intelligence in U. S. Army.

Tariff Commission. Tariff information surveys on the articles of the tariff act of 1913. 1921. **T C1.6**

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How the Chicago Fire Started the Public Library

THE romantic beginnings of the Chicago Public Library are fitly called to mind on this occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the great Chicago Fire of 1871, since the Library literally owes its inception to that calamity. No doubt Chicago would have had a public library sooner or later, in any event, but certainly the foundation of such an institution was farthest from the thoughts of the distressed city in the distressful winter of 1871. But, among the benefactions pouring in from all parts of the globe, came tidings of a collection of books assembled in London for shipment to Chicago "as a mark of English sympathy." The donors comprised the entire British literary and social world, stirred to this united action by an appeal issued by Thomas Hughes,* himself the author of "Tom Brown's School Days" and other works, and signed with him by Queen Victoria, Gladstone, the Duke of Argyll, Disraeli, Carlyle and many other distinguished personages. No copy of this original circular is now extant, but the following quotation from it sufficiently reflects the sentiments animating the enterprise:

"The Library to be established would be regarded as a token of that sentiment of kinship which, independently of circumstances, and independent of every other consideration, must ever powerfully affect the different branches of the English race." It continues by saying, "that while the home literature of the present day and the last hundred years will form an important portion of the New Library, the characteristic feature of the gift will consist in sending to the Americans works of the thirteen preceding centuries, which are the common inheritance of both peoples."

A letter addressed by Mr. Hughes to the London Times shortly afterwards is also worth quoting:

*The Public Library has sought to signify some slight recognition of its obligation to Thomas Hughes as its virtual founder and patron by incorporating his name in the title of its children's department: The Thomas Hughes Room for Young People.

To the Editor of the Times—
Sir:

In consequence of the favourable replies of British authors & learned societies to the appeal for books for a free library at Chicago the committee have been obliged to look for a space where the gift books can be recd., classified & packed for transportation to America, & I am glad to say that the Board of the Crystal Palace Company have willingly given the necessary space. May I be allowed through your columns, to request that all persons desirous of contributing books will forward them to the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, E. C., merely endorsing "For the Chicago Free Library" on the parcel, & preserving a duplicate list to compare with the list that will be advertised? As Her Majesty has set the good example of giving her autograph on the title-page of her books, I would suggest that all authors should do the same. I may here say, in answer to certain statements which have appeared in the Press, that the proposed gift has been warmly approved both in England & America & the list which will be advertised in due time will include the names of a very large number of our most eminent literary & scientific men as contributors.

As the library will contain books old & new in all departments of literature, donations in money will be employed in the purchase of rare works not otherwise obtainable, & to defray the necessary expenses. Such donations may be sent to Sir John Rose (Morton Rose & Co., 1 Bartholomew-lane, E. C.) who has kindly consented to act as treasurer.

The honorary secretaries Messrs. A. H. Burgess or F. W. Chepon will answer any inquiries addressed to them at 1 Adam-Street, Adelphi.

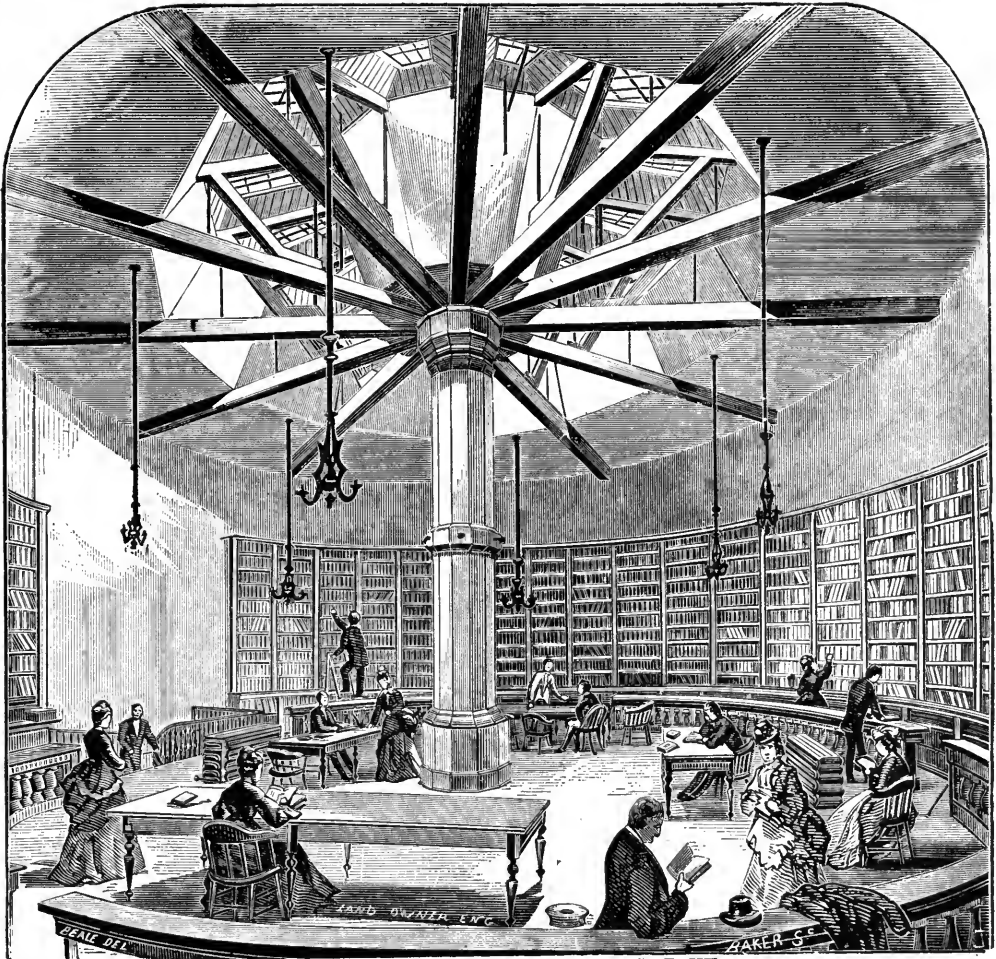
I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
 (Signed) Thomas Hughes,
 Chairman of Committee.

Lincoln's-Inn. Dec. 2, 1871.

The arrival of the English books, which began to come in instalments before the end of the Fire year, created a situation not without humorous aspects. Contrary to the assumption of the donors, there had been no public library in Chicago before the Fire; the city had no legal authority for maintaining one, and no revenue for its support. Least of all was there any safe or proper place for housing the precious volumes that were being hurried across the Atlantic to the rescue of the stricken populace. Mayor Joseph Medill, to whom Mr. Hughes had unfolded his project in a letter, referred the matter to a committee composed of the Hon. Thomas Hoyne, E. C. Larned, J. M. Walker, D. L. Shorey, S. S. Hayes and Henry Booth, all citizens of eminence and dignity. The first thing this committee did was to secure an abandoned iron water supply reservoir as a temporary store room for the books. The "Tank" stood on a thirty-five-foot high masonry base in the rear of the temporary city hall hastily erected at LaSalle and Adams streets, and locally known as the "Rookery," which present-day citizens will recognize as the name of the stately office building now occupying that site. Circular in shape, with a diameter of sixty and a height of thirty feet, and having but recently demonstrated that it was superlatively fire-proof, the Tank was regarded as a happy find, and the gift books were stored in it, as they arrived, pending developments. The second step of the Committee was to secure the enactment by the Illinois General Assembly of a law enabling municipalities to establish public libraries and to levy taxes therefor. This law was passed March 7th, 1872, and is the statute under which all Illinois public libraries are organized.

Eleven days later, on March 18th, 1872, an ordinance of the City Council established the Public Library under the new law, and on April 8th Mayor Medill appointed the following as the first Board of Directors: Thomas Hoyne, S. S. Hayes, R. F. Queal, J. W. Sheahan, D. L. Shorey, Herman Raster, Willard Woodard, Elliott Anthony and Julius Rosenthal.

Failing more suitable quarters, the Directors proceeded to convert the Tank into a book room by lining its walls with shelves, having a capacity of 18,000 volumes, and cutting a skylight in the roof. A temporary new story was added to the City Hall connecting with the book room by a bridge, and here,



THE BOOK ROOM IN THE OLD WATER TANK.

on New Year's Day, 1873, a library reading room was opened to the public with 3,157 volumes upon the shelves. Circulation of books for home use was not begun until May, 1874, after removal to more commodious and accessible space at Wabash avenue and Madison street. Meanwhile the first librarian had been secured, in the person of Dr. William Frederick Poole, who came from the Public Library of Cincinnati, and guided the new institution through its critical period of growth for the next fifteen years.

Other donations received in these early days included a large collection of German books presented by the German book trade at Leipzig at the suggestion of Chicagoans of Teutonic birth, as well as a number of gifts of books and magazines in varying quantities from local citizens. But the English collection must always remain by far the most important and valuable, alike because it literally prompted the foundation of the Library, and because of its intrinsic worth in quality and quantity. It included the works of all the great British authors of the day, in many cases with autograph inscriptions. Among them were found

such eminent names as Sir Charles Lyell, Robert Ferguson, J. McGregor, Sir Roundell Palmer, John Bright, Sir Charles Dilke, W. G. Palgrave, Alfred R. Wallace, Charlotte Yonge, W. Stanley Jevons, John Stuart Mill, Henry Maudslay, Julia C. Young, David Masson, A. H. Layard, Charles Kingsley, Aubrey De Vere, W. M. Rossetti, T. F. Palgrave, St. George Mivart, Dean Stanley, R. A. Proctor, W. E. Forster, Octavius Morgan, Herbert Spencer, W. Thornton, W. A. Freeman, Samuel Smiles, Gladstone, Disraeli, Carlyle, Huxley and Thomas Hughes. The Duke of Wellington's Dispatches, in twenty-three volumes, were sent by his successor, and Monckton Milnes included his illustrated edition of Keats.

Queen Victoria contributed an autographed copy of "The Early Years of the Prince Consort." Lady Trevelyan sent the works of her lately deceased brother, Lord Macaulay. Publishers and learned societies gave complete sets of their productions, the universities of Oxford and Cambridge provided sumptuous bindings of polished calf for many of the more important volumes. The British government presented the complete Patent Reports since 1617, and this gift has been continued to date, as have also the great series of historical reprints, calendars of state papers and archives issued by the Master of the Rolls. It is doubtful whether the whole history of culture and literature contains a parallel to those spontaneous and lavish benefactions in the form of books of the highest degree of character and beauty thus freely and generously bestowed by a nation upon the kinsmen across the seas as a token of sympathy in a time of trial and distress.

The home circulation of books for the first year, May 1, 1874, to May 1, 1875, is recorded as 88,682 volumes; the number of volumes in the library was 17,355. Twenty-five years later, in 1900, the home circulation had risen to 1,749,755 volumes and the number of volumes in the Library to 258,498. There were at that time sixty delivery stations through which books could be drawn from the Central Library for home use, and six branch reading rooms without circulating privileges.

Today there are 1,792 separate agencies of the Public Library for home circulation, all but sixteen of which have book stocks of their own, ranging from 50 to 25,000 volumes. The total number of books owned is over 1,100,000, and the total home use 8,000,000 volumes per year.

"Our much-respected Chief-Magistrate, Mayor Medill, said a few weeks ago, in his address at the opening of the new Chamber of Commerce (the first anniversary day of the great Fire), that 'after all, our great Fire may prove to be a blessing in disguise.' I am a convert to his doctrine, and the establishment of this Library is not the least of the blessings which the Fire so providentially has been a proximate cause of producing."

(Thomas Hoyne, in his address at the opening of the Public Library, Jan. 1, 1873.)

Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate; those with the letter P are in the Art room, and those marked Doc. are in the Document department. *Ser. represents serials which do not circulate.

GENERAL WORKS

Books, Bibliography

American Institute of Accountants. Accountants' index; a bibliography of accounting literature to December, 1920. Civics Dept.

The bookplate annual for 1921. *P 4140

English Association, London. A reference library: English language and literature. 1920. *O 879

The object of this pamphlet is to provide material and suggestions for the formation of the English section of a school, training college, or private library.

Kunz, Josef L. Bibliographie der Kriegsliteratur (Politik, Geschichte, Philosophie, Völkerrecht, Friedensfrage) im Auftrage der Österreichischen Völkerbundliga (Wien). 1920. *O 876

Missouri. University. School of Mines and Metallurgy. Contemporary novels and novelists; a list of references to biographical and critical material. 1921. *O 2951

Smith, Charles W. Pacific northwest Americana; a checklist of books and pamphlets relating to the history of the Pacific northwest. Ed. 2. 1921. *O 2533a

1st edition (1909) entitled, Check-list of books and pamphlets relating to the history of the Pacific northwest, to be found in representative libraries of that region.

United States. Library of Congress. List of recent references on the income tax. 1921. *O 2268

Supplements the lists issued in 1907 and 1911.

Wagner, Henry R. The plains and the Rockies; a bibliography of original narratives of travel and adventure, 1800-1865. 1921. *O 2953

Wheeler, Martha Thorne. Indexing; principles, rules and examples. 1920. *O 1793, 43

(University of the state of New York bulletin.) This is the most practical and comprehensive aid extant not only for professional compilers of periodical indexes but for the inexperienced author. There is little change from its former appearance in Bulletins 19 and 33.

Wilkins, Ernest H. One hundred Dante books. 1921. *O 2952

PHILOSOPHY

Baudouin, Charles. Suggestion and auto-suggestion; a psychological and pedagogical

study based upon the investigations made by the New Nancy school. 1921.

L 13546

James, William. TURNER, J. E. An examination of William James's philosophy; a critical essay for the general reader. 1919. L 14728

Smith, Albert J. Applied graphology; a textbook on character analysis from handwriting for the practical use of the expert, the student, and the layman, arranged in form for ready reference. Illustrated with over 300 specimens. 1920. K 24934

A clear and intelligible statement by a man who would ascribe to his science the same sort of authenticity as that with which we are accustomed to credit, for instance, the Binet tests.

RELIGION

Abbott, Lyman. What Christianity means to me; a spiritual autobiography. 1921. M 8571

Inspirational as well as interpretative of the religious experience of Lyman Abbott from the time when as a child he regarded God as an "awful and omnipresent police justice" through the studies which explain the essence of Christianity common to all sects.—*Booklist*.

Bacon, Benjamin W. Jesus and Paul; lectures given at Manchester college, Oxford, for the winter term, 1920. 1921. M 8603

A study of the Gospels to explain the change of outlook upon religion from the time of Jesus to that of Paul.—*Booklist*.

Brown, Charles R. The religion of a layman. 1920. M 8687

"An interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount."

Glover, T. R. Jesus in the experience of men. 1921. M 9032

Mr. Glover follows religious movements through the ages, concluding with a talk on the religious problems of today and what effect Christ's ideas have had upon human progress.

Gruppe, Otto. Geschichte der klassischen Mythologie und Religionsgeschichte während des Mittelalters in Abendland und während der Neuzeit. 1921.

*R 1382 Suppl. v. 4.

Supplement to Roscher's Ausführliches Lexikon der griechischen und römischen Mythologie.

Martindale, C. C. Catholic thought and thinkers. 1920. M 7720, 1

(Catholic thought and thinkers series.)

Paterson-Smyth, John. A people's life of Christ. 1920. M 7150

Schoff, Wilfred H. The ship "Tyre": a symbol of the fate of conquerors as prophesied by Isaiah, Ezekiel and John and fulfilled at Nineveh, Babylon and Rome; a study in the commerce of the Bible. 1920. **M 6616**

Smith, Logan Pearsall. Stories from the Old Testament, retold. 1920. **M 6615**

Swain, Richard LaRue. What and where is God? A human answer to the deep religious cry of the modern soul. 1921. **M 10005**

To those perplexed by the problems of religious experience, the future life, the right method of viewing the scriptures, the author brings from a rich and rarely vivid experience a philosophy of religion that is as assuring as it is interesting.—*Springfield Republican*.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Social Theory

Binder, Rudolph M. Major social problems. 1920. **L 15402**

A discussion of such problems as those connected with eugenics, woman's function in the social order, the spiritualization of work, health conditions, religion, the socialization of business, nationalism, and the reconstruction of education.

Polish almanac; politics, geography, economy, social state, public instruction, culture, informations. 1921. **L 15621**

Rathenau, Walther. The new society. Authorized translation by Arthur Windham. 1921. **L 15344**

(The European library.)

Herr Rathenau bases his conception of society on the distinctive traits of the Teutonic character which he sums up as follows: "High qualities of intellect and heart; ethics and mentality, normal; originating will power and independent activities, weak."—*New York Evening Post*.

Wallas, Graham. Our social heritage. 1921. **L 15364**

An appeal for careful examination of our social heritage in order to develop and modify it to meet human needs more adequately. Mr. Wallas illustrates with an analysis of such fundamental inherited institutions as the church, the guild system, monarchy, etc.

Economics

Demangeon, A. America and the race for world dominion; formerly published in France under the title, "Le déclin de l'Europe." 1921. **L 16705**

The object of the book is to show that Europe had been the center of the world's economic strength until the end of the nineteenth century but the results of the war have made it clear that there has been a decentralization and that Europe must now share with North America and Japan the merits of material civilization.—T. R. Ybarra in the *New York Times*.

Sveriges Allmänna Exportförening. What Sweden can do. 1919. **Civics Dept.**

Labor

Allen, Henry J. The party of the third part; the story of the Kansas industrial relations court. 1921. **L 16777**

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Contents: Harvey Humphrey Baker, man and judge, by R. M. Cushman.—Judge Baker's review of the first five years of the Boston Juvenile Court.—Statistics, for purposes of comparison, of the second five years.—Judge Baker on the procedure of

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- Wisconsin. University.** Alumni directory, 1849-1919. 1921. ***L 20032**
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Choice of Occupations
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A source book of rare value, but in it he also gives you himself. At no point are you in doubt as to his opinion, nor that his opinion is that of a vigorous and enlightened American educator.—*Survey*.
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It is the purpose of this volume to describe the important agricultural lands of the southern states; to tell what the soils are, where they occur, what crops they may be used for, what methods of soil treatment are employed on them, and what methods are essential to their most efficient use.—Introduction.

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Brooks, William H. Modern practical baking. 1921. **K 24743**

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The volume gives an estimate of the value of trade tests for industrial purposes, based upon a number of army tests used in fitting men to the occupations for which they are most suited.

Dean, Arthur W. Modern publicity; a plea for art in advertising. 1921. **L 20649**

A booklet on making advertisement writing, illustrating, printing and block making, artistic and original.

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Oils and Paints

Oil trade blue book; directory and dictionary of the mineral oil industry. 1920. ***R 3611**

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Goodale, Stephen L., comp. Chronology of iron and steel. 1920. **K 25659**

Contains complete and valuable references with important and useful data on the development of the industries of iron and steel from 7,000 B. C. to the present time.

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A defense of the sculptor and a study of his work from an artistic viewpoint.

Taft, Lorado. Modern tendencies in sculpture. 1921. K 28157

(The Scammon lectures for 1917.)

Mr. Taft's comment is strongly colored by personal likes and dislikes, chief among the former being Rodin and St. Gaudens to each of whom alone he devotes an entire chapter. Four hundred illustrations give the reader ample opportunity to form an independent judgment.

Williamson, George C. The miniature collector; a guide for the amateur collector of portrait miniatures. 1921. K 29109

Contains everything of interest to collectors of miniatures, from Holbein to William Wood. The numerous illustrations are reproductions from valuable works of art, books now out of print, and private collections.

Zorn, Anders. ASPLUND, KARL. Anders Zorn, his life and work. 1921. *P 3123

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O'Reilly, Elizabeth Boyle. How France built her cathedrals; a study in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. 1921. K 27655

Both research and affection have gone into this story of the rise in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries of the Gothic out of the Romanesque.—*Nation.*

Pupin, Michael J., *ed.* Serbian orthodox church. 1918. *P 5068

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Photography

Fraprie, Frank R., *ed.* The elements of photography. 1919. K 29492, 8

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Fox's music trade directory of the United States for 1921-1922; containing new and rev. lists of persons, firms and corporations engaged in all branches of the music industry, corrected to Feb. 1, 1921. 1921.

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Hamilton, Clarence G. Music appreciation, based upon methods of literary criticism. 1920. K 29585

(The music students library.)

This book presents "a plan for arriving by very direct means at the thought and expression in music." The first part deals with piano music, the second with chamber and orchestral music, and the third with vocal music.

Jaques-Dalcroze, Emile. Rhythm, music and education. 1921. K 29592

Weber, Henriette. Putting young America in tune; how to teach the child appreciation of music. 1920. K 29678

(The parent's library.)

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Chalif, Louis H. The Chalif text book of dancing, with musical supplement. 1914-1920. 3v. K 18013

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2. Further exercises, port de bras, and standard ballroom dancing.
3. Greek dancing.

Owen, Ethel. A year of recreation; twelve suggestive socials, one for each month. 1920. K 30218

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Golf, Camping, Hunting

Hazelton, William C., *comp.* Wildfowling tales, from the great ducking resorts of the continent. 1921. K 30891

Hewitt, Richard G., and **Ellis,** Lewis. School camps; their value and organization. 1920. K 30913

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Mr. Hunter, a well-known teacher and authority on golf, claims that the most important point in the game is the proper turning of the wrists and forearms, and, while describing the correct grip and swing he explains why some of the faults are made and how to prevent them.

McGuire, J. A. In the Alaska-Yukon game-lands. 1921. K 30877

A spirited account of a hunting expedition in search of moose, caribou and wild sheep, told with vivid descriptions of the sheep ranges and glacier fields.

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Contents: The poems of Anyte of Tegea.—The poems of Meleager Gadara.—Greek songs in the manner of Anacreon.—Latin poems of the renaissance.

Brown, Rollo Walter, *ed.* The writer's art by those who have practiced it. 1921. J 7161

An excellent selection of practical essays on authorship by twenty-eight writers of note, representing a wide range of style and materials.

Chicago Literary Club. Symposium: Dante six hundred years after; three addresses read before the Chicago Literary Club, Monday evening, January 3, 1921. E 14578

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Richards, Mrs. Waldo, comp. Star-points; songs of joy, faith, and promise, from the present-day poets. 1921. E 14346

An anthology of inspirational poems from a hundred and fifty modern poets on the subjects of joy, vision, love, beauty and aspiration.

Ryskind, Morrie. Unaccustomed as I am. 1921. E 11493

A collection of light and clever verses, the most refreshing of which are the paraphrases of Horace's "Odes."

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Introductions, nonsense verses, and pictures are all alike absurd and equally delightful.—*Athenaeum*.

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An important, well-written work on modern Russian history up to 1912 by a former premier who professed to keep a neutral ground between liberals and conservatives and so was popular with neither.

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"Record of a mule-back journey of nearly a thousand miles undertaken by an American archaeologist who wished to familiarize himself with some of the old Maya ruins of Central America."

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A 5522

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Told with distinction, completeness and brevity, with occasional very interesting incidents. Individual accomplishments are entirely merged in the organization as a whole and no names are mentioned.—*Booklist.*

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Simple, fresh letters of a young Y. M. C. A. girl in France relating the daily incidents of her service there.

Fife, George Buchanan. *The passing legions; how the American Red Cross met the American Army in Great Britain, the gateway to France. 1920.*
A 7165

Many dramatic details of the work of caring for shipwrecked soldiers, entertaining men on their way to France, and nursing the wounded.

Hansen, Marcus L. *Welfare campaigns in Iowa. 1920.*
A 7166

(Iowa chronicles of the world war.)

Hoffman, Conrad. *In the prison camps of Germany; a narrative of "Y" service among prisoners of war. 1920.* A 7167

Moss, James A., and Howland, Harry S. *America in battle; with guide to the*

American battlefields in France and Belgium. 1920. A 7169

A guide book giving a concise and somewhat glowing account of the activities of the American troops in France.

Taylor, Emerson Gifford. New England in France, 1917-1919; a history of the Twenty-sixth division, U. S. A. 1920. A 7164

Peace

House, Edward Mandell, and Seymour, Charles, ed. What really happened at Paris; the story of the peace conference, 1918-1919, by American delegates. 1921. A 7168

Contents: Preparations for peace, by S. E. Mezes.—The atmosphere and organization of the Peace conference, by C. Day.—The new boundaries of Germany, by C. H. Haskins.—Poland, by R. H. Lord.—The end of an empire: remnants of Austria-Hungary, by C. Seymour.—Fiume and the Adriatic problem, by D. W. Johnson.—Constantinople and the Balkans, by I. Bowman.—The Armenian problem and the disruption of Turkey, by W. L. Westermann.—The protection of minorities and natives in transferred territories, by M. O. Hudson.—The trial of the Kaiser, by J. B. Scott.—Reparations, by T. W. Lamont.—The economic settlement, by A. A. Young.—The labor clauses of the treaty, by S. Gompers.—The economic administration during the armistice, by H. Hoover.—The Atlantic fleet in the great war, by H. T. Mayo.—The problem of disarmament, by T. H. Bliss.—The making of the League of nations, by D. H. Miller.—The Versailles peace in retrospect, by E. M. House.—Appendix: Stenographic notes of questions asked and answers given after the lectures in Philadelphia.

Noyes, Pierrepont B. While Europe waits for peace; describing the progress of economic and political demoralization in Europe during the year of American hesitation. 1921. A 7171

Tardieu, André. The truth about the Treaty. Foreword by Edward M. House, introduction by Georges Clemenceau. 1921. A 7163

The Jews

Bailey, Albert Edward, and Kent, Charles Foster. History of the Hebrew commonwealth. 1920. M 8269

A readable account of the long struggles and hardships of the Hebrews, useful for reference and study.

Bernstein, Herman. The history of a lie, "The protocols of the wise men of Zion"; a study. 1921. A 2684

This book contains a translation of "The Jewish cemetery in Prague and the council of representatives of the twelve tribes of Israel," by Hermann Goedsche, the story from which the author claims the Protocols were fabricated.

United States

Barge, William D. Early Lee county; being some chapters in the history of the early days in Lee county, Illinois. 1918. B 7642

Bridgman, Howard Allen. New England in

the life of the world; a record of adventure and achievement. 1920. B 3764

The astonishingly wide influence of the early New England settlers from the time they landed in America to the present day is told from a missionary standpoint, and the author has uncovered many lost historical facts.

Connelley, William E. A standard history of Kansas and Kansans. 1918. B 3287

McClintock, James H. Mormon settlement in Arizona; a record of peaceful conquest of the desert. 1921. B 4724

Michelson, Truman. The owl sacred pack of the Fox Indians. 1921. B 8496

(Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of American ethnology bulletin.)

FICTION

Abbott, Eleanor Hallowell. Rainy week. 1921. F 10039

A house-party, kept indoors by the rain, and the reaction of the guests upon each other, compose the plot. Miss Abbott's sparkle is apparent in this light readable piece of fiction.

Bone, David W. The brassbounder. 1921. F 20630

Extremely artistic and at the same time full of thrills is this story of a voyage, in a square-rigged vessel, between Glasgow and San Francisco.

Curwood, James Oliver. The flaming forest; a novel of the Canadian northwest. 1921. F 21420

The thrilling and unexpected adventures of Sergt. David Carrigan in the Northwest Territory contain many elements of suspense and blood-curdling interest.

Day, Holman. When Egypt went broke. 1921. F 12296

Tasper Britt, a crafty old miser practically owns Egypt, New England, and makes desperate plans to possess it absolutely, with disastrous results. The book is written in a humorous and piquant vein which makes it decidedly entertaining reading.

Ferguson, John. The Dark Geraldine. 1921. F 12848

The title of this book is the name of a secret society. With plenty of melodrama, mystery, hidden treasure and a murder now and then, the tale is a lively one.

Fletcher, J. S. The borough treasurer. 1921. F 12857

Much above the average mystery story, especially in the character drawing. The construction is sound, and the story is worked out logically, but a more mystifying tale would be hard to find.

Gelzer, Jay. The street of a thousand delights. 1921. F 13164

Contents: The Chinese lily.—The blue eyes of Wang Hai.—In the street of a thousand delights.—The gorgeous jest.—"Mei-Li the beautiful."—China rose.—"The gold lacquered box."—A prince of China.

The setting for this group of stories is the Chinese quarter of Melbourne. One is fairly steeped in the atmosphere of exotic and gorgeous settings.

Hamsun, Knut. Pan; tr. from the Norwegian. 1921. F 13439

A tragedy with an exquisite lyrical background. Thomas Glahn, a hunter in the Nordland forests,

and a man of the most primitive instincts, loses what happiness he had in life, through an intense and unrequited love.

Heidenstam, Verner von. The Charles men; tr. from the Swedish. 1920. 2v. **F 24526**

Lie, Jonas. The family at Gilje, a domestic story of the forties; tr. from the Norwegian. 1920. **F 24525**

McKenna, Stephen. The education of Eric Lane. 1921. **F 24859**

The second part of the trilogy "The Sensationalists," of which the first is *Lady Lilith*, **F 15224**. Eric, a successful young play-wright in London, meets Lady Babs, an artificial, neurotic woman, who furnishes him with abundant emotional experience to utilize as dramatic material.

MacLeod, Della. A lantern of love; a novel in three parts. 1921. **F 24871**

A false accusation, a unique escape from prison, and a romantic love theme, make this an absorbing tale to the finish.

Mundy, Talbot. Guns of the gods; a story of Yasmini's youth. 1921. **F 15592**

Norris, Kathleen. The beloved woman. 1921. **F 15702**

A little book clerk, accustomed to poverty, is taken to live with a wealthy New York family. Her reactions to her new surroundings and her emotional experiences are worked out consecutively and well.

Noyes, Alfred. Beyond the desert; a tale of Death Valley. 1920. **F 15705**

Relates the conversion of an escaping I. W. W. convict who, when exhausted in the desert, has a vision in which he meets a party of forty-niners. Their amazement at the progress of civilization makes him ashamed of his own discontent at the uneven distribution of material things.

Rowland, Henry C. The peddler; a novel. 1920. **F 17520**

An entertaining story combining the very opposite elements of a detective story and the Beloved Vagabond type.

Scarborough, Dorothy. *comp.* Famous modern ghost stories, selected. 1921. **F 17703**

Contents: The willows, by A. Blackwood.—The shadows on the wall, by Mary E. W. Freeman.—The messenger, by R. W. Chambers.—Lazarus, by L. Andreyev.—The beast with five fingers, by W. F. Harvey.—The mass of shadows, by A. France.—What was it? by F. J. O'Brien.—The middle toe of the right foot, by A. Bierce.—The shell of sense, by Olivia H. Dunbar.—The woman at Seven Brothers, by W. D. Steele.—At the gate, by Myla J. Closser.—Legcia, by E. A. Poe.—The haunted orchard, by R. Le Gallienne.—The bowmen, by A. Machen.—A ghost, by G. de Maupassant.

Modern stories of fifteen different types of ghosts. They do not duplicate any of those in McSpadden's recent collection of psychic stories, **F 24937**.

—Humorous ghost stories, selected. 1921. **F 17702**

Contents: The Canterville ghost, by O. Wilde.—The ghost-extinguisher, by G. Burgess.—"Dey ain't no ghosts," by E. P. Butler.—The transferred ghost, by F. R. Stockton.—The mummy's foot, by T. Gautier.—The rival ghosts, by B. Matthews.—The water ghost of Harrowby hall, by J. K. Bangs.—Back from that bourne; anonymous.—The ghost-ship, by R. Middleton.—The transplanted ghost, by W. Irwin.—The last ghost in Harmony, by N. Lloyd.—The ghost of Miser Brimpton, by E. Phill-

potts.—The haunted photograph, by Ruth M. Stuart.—The ghost that got the button, by W. Adams.—The specter bridegroom, by W. Irving.—The specter of Tappington, by R. Barham.—In the barn, by B. Johnson.—A shady plot, by Elsie Brown.—The lady and the ghost, by Rose C. O'Neill.

From beginning to end the book is delightfully entertaining, and there can hardly be any reader, no matter what his attitude toward ghosts, but will find it an amusing and charming companion for a journey or an idle evening.—*New York Times*.

Vance, Louis Joseph. Red masquerade; being the story of the Lone Wolf's daughter. 1921. **F 18825**

Sequel to The Lone Wolf, **F 18734**, and *The false faces*, **F 18789**.

An absorbing tale full of intrigue and mystery. The dark plots of the underworld of London are interwoven throughout the story.

Webster, Henry Kitchell. Real life, into which Miss Leda Swan of Hollywood makes an adventurous excursion. 1921. **F 19107**

A perfectly delightful and impossible little tale, in which the world-famous hero and heroine live through the most hair-raising experiences imaginable, and all in twenty-four hours.

Willis, Honoré. The enchanted canyon; a novel of the Grand Canyon and the Arizona desert. 1921. **F 19591**

The theme is the regenerative influence of the Grand Canyon upon a life begun under the evil influence of gangsters in Minetta Lane, New York City, and gives ample opportunity for vivid description.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Bass, Florence. Stories of plant life. 1912. **H 3158**

Earlier edition entitled, Nature stories for young readers; plant life.

A nature reader designed to encourage the child to become familiar with the real things treated of in the book. For first and second grades.

Colum, Padraic. The children of Odin; with illustrations by Willy Pogany. 1920. **H 7707**

The stories of Norse mythology told in a connected narrative that flows in a simple rhythmic prose, and appropriately illustrated. For children about ten.

Ross, Estelle. Paths of peace. 1920. **C 19922**

Well-told stories of George of Podiebrad, George Fox, William Penn, John Howard, Elizabeth Fry, Mungo Park, James Watt, George Stephenson, Smeaton, John Franklin, William Pitt, Wilberforce and Robert Scott.

Stories

Colum, Padraic. The boy apprenticed to an enchanter. 1920. **H 3515**

A fascinating fairy tale, filled with magic and steeped in the atmosphere of ancient days and the pomp of royal courts. A beautiful simplicity of language makes the book an ideal one for reading aloud.

Colver, Alice Ross. Babs at college. 1920. **H 7709**

The third in the "Babs" series.

Dasent, G. W. East o' the sun and west o' the moon. 1921. H 7781
(The golden books for children.)

Dodge, Mary Mapes. Hans Brinker, or, The silver skates; a story of life in Holland. Illustrated by Sears Gallagher. 1915. H 7869

Havard, Aline. Captain Lucy in France. 1919. H 8389

Lucy is taken from England to France to see her wounded father. The story tells of the capture of their village by the Germans and its final recapture by the Americans.

Lange, D. The threat of Sitting Bull; a story of the time of Custer. 1920. H 4791

The story of the last attempt of the Sioux Indians to stem the invading tide of the white race. Custer's last fight is the most famous battle in all our Indian wars.

Lisle, Clifton. Diamond rock; a tale of the Paoli massacre. 1920. H 4836

Interesting story of the Revolutionary war, for boys and girls about fourteen.

Lofting, Hugh. The story of Doctor Dottle; being the history of his peculiar life at home and astonishing adventures in foreign parts. 1920. H 4848

London, Jack. Brown Wolf, and other Jack London stories. 1920. H 4768

Contents: Brown Wolf.—That spot.—Trust.—All Gold canyon.—The story of Keesh.—Nam-Bok the unmerciful.—Yellow handkerchief.—Make westing.—The heathen.—The hobo and the fairy.—"Just meat."—A nose for the king.

Short stories of dogs and adventure in the far west, the Klondike, and on the sea.

Meador, Stephen W. The black buccaneer. 1920. H 5227

A boy who was taken by pirates in his early life, finally has the compensating thrill of helping to capture the same blackguards. A tale of exciting adventures.

Miller, Leo E. The hidden people; the story of a search for Incan treasure. 1920. H 5232

Two American college boys are shipwrecked and discover an Inca tribe in a secluded part of South America. The book gives an accurate impression of historic facts, and manners and customs of the people.

Nesbitt, Frank. The magic whistle, and other fairy tale plays. 1906. E 12662

Contents: The magic whistle; or, How Jesper herded the hares.—The mole king's daughter.—Rumpelstiltskin.—The golden goose; or, How Jack made the princess laugh.—Beauty and the beast.—The goose girl.

Olcott, Harriet Mead. The whirling king and other French fairy tales. 1920. H 5427

Contents: Prince Rainbow.—Bleurette's butterfly.—The frozen heart.—The elf-dog.—The whirling king.—The magic mirror.—The queen's treasure.—The stupid princess.—The flying wizard.—The forest fairy.

A group of fairy tales, profusely illustrated in silhouette, which may be profitably used in story telling.

Rihbany, Abraham Mitrie. The hidden treasure of Rasmola. 1920. H 6093

A true story of treasure hunting. The scenes portrayed are real phases of the life of the common people of Syria among whom the author grew up.

Robinson, Mabel L. Dr. Tam O'Shanter. 1921. H 6046

Tam O' Shanter is a beautiful collie dog who gains a professional title by his beneficial effect on his young mistress. He goes with her to college and has numerous experiences before he finally takes his degree.

Smith, Harriet Lummis. The Friendly Ter-race quartette; how Peggy and Priscilla and Amy and Ruth did their share on the farm and in the shop. 1920. H 6509

Twelve cheerful fairy stories for children from eight to twelve.

Swift, Jonathan. Gulliver's travels; A voyage to Lilliput and A voyage to Brob-dingnag. 1914. H 6656

Wright, Isa L. Trails to Wonderland. 1920. H 6972

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Dugmore, A. Radclyffe. Two boys in Beaver-land; a book of the woods. 1920.

Further beaver-hunts of Jack and Charlie Sylvester among the northern lakes and rivers.

Farjeon, Eleanor. Singing games for children, illustrated by J. Littlejohns. 1919.

Contents: Old Goodman Time.—Wayland. Way-land, shoo me my shoe!—The daisy-field.—The green cap.—Proud princess.—Bertha gentle lady.—The busy lass.—The gentle squire.—Crock of gold.—Gypsy, gypsy, raggedy loon!—The spring-green lady.—The wonder-star!

Grimm, J. L. K., and W. K. Grimm's fairy tales; selected and illustrated by Elenore Abbott. 1920.

Kingsley, Charles. Westward ho! or, The voyages and adventures of Sir Amyas Leigh, knight, in the reign of Her Most Glorious Majesty Queen Elizabeth; pictures by N. C. Wyeth. 1920.

Skinner, Ada M., and Skinner, Eleanor M., comp. A child's book of modern stories; with pictures by Jessie Willcox Smith. 1920.

A collection of stories particularly adapted for telling. They are grouped under such headings as, "Home Tales," "Cheerful Stories." Many modern tales have been included.

Smith, E. Boyd. The story of our country. 1920.

A short history for children profusely illustrated with full-page pictures by the author. For the lower grades.

Smith, Eleanor, comp. Song devices and jingles; illustrated by Florence Liley Young. 1920.

A book whose purpose is to teach young children to sing. It is written especially to aid mother, teacher, and music supervisor.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, first floor, Randolph Street entrance.

California. Fish and Game Commission. Edible clams, mussels and scallops of California. 1920.

(Fish bulletin 4.)

Results of a very interesting study of the edible bivalve, with illustrations and plates. Gives hints on the use of clams, with a number of recipes.

Daniels, A. M. Operating a home heating plant. 1921. **A 1.91194**

(Farmers' bulletin 1194.)

Discusses heating, giving advice as to construction and operation, and suggests different ways of making homes weather-tight in regard to doors and windows, emphasizing the necessity of ventilation and humidity.

Husmann, George C. Currant-grape growing; a promising new industry. 1920.

A1.3 856

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 856.)

Shows that grapes from which the "dried currants" of commerce are made, can be successfully grown in this country.

Moomaw, C. W., and Franklin, M. L. Markets for American fruits in China. 1920.

A1.14/2 146

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 146.)

"With recommendations for American shippers." Describes Chinese fruit stores, with illustrations.

United States. Federal Board for Vocational Education. Bibliography on vocational guidance. 1921. **VE1.3 66**

(Bulletin 66.)

Construction Materials

Emley, W. E., and Faxon, C. F. Colored wall plaster. 1920. **C13.8 181**

(U. S. Bureau of Standards. Technologic papers, 181.)

Describes a new method developed for producing a colored wall plaster that is effective and desirable in every way and can be used without paint, kalsomine, or paper.

Slater, W. O., and others. Tests of bond resistance between concrete and steel. 1920. **C13.8 173**

(U. S. Bureau of Standards. Technologic paper 173.)

United States. Bureau of Standards. Fire tests of building columns. 1921. **C18.8 184**

(Technologic papers, 184.)

—Physical properties of materials. 1921. **C13.4 101**

(Circular 101.)

Health

Smith, F. C. Tuberculosis; its nature and prevention. 1921. **T27.17 27**

(U. S. Public Health Service. Misc. publications 27.)

Gives a comprehensive list of the literature of the subject, with a brief and popular discussion.

United States. Public Health Service. Good teeth. 1921. **T27.22 13**

(Keep well series 13.)

How teeth grow, care of the teeth, tartar deposits, pyorrhea, and neglected teeth as the cause of illness, are the subjects covered in this booklet of interest to every one.

Oil

Beal Carl H., and Lewis, J. O. Some principles governing the production of oil wells. 1921. **I28.3 194**

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Bulletin 194.)

Discusses fundamental factors, giving conclusions reached in regard to the life of oil wells.

Thompson, J. W. Petroleum laws of All America. 1921. **I28.3 206**

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Bulletin 206.)

Includes laws of the United States, of the several oil producing states, Canada, Mexico, and the Republics of Central and South America.

United States. Bureau of Mines. Plan for conducting work under operating regulations to govern the production of oil and gas. 1921. **I 28.2 O 15p**

Under act of Feb. 25, 1920.

—Report of Committee on Standardization of Petroleum Specifications. 1921. **I28.15 5**

(Bulletin 5.)

—**Federal Trade Commission.** Summary of report on the Pacific Coast petroleum industry. 1921. **FT1.2 P44-1**

Pt. 1. Production, ownership and profits.

Women and Children

Abbott, Edith, and Breckenridge, Sophonisba P. Administration of the aid-to-mothers law in Illinois. 1921. **L5.13 7**

(U. S. Children's Bureau. Legal series 7.)

Of nation-wide interest in the working out of the mother's pension law, particularly as demonstrated by the Cook Co. Juvenile Court.

Chute, Charles L. Probation in children's courts. 1921. **L5.7 11**

(U. S. Children's Bureau. Dependent, defective and delinquent classes series 11.)

McGill, Nettie. Infant-welfare work in Europe. 1921. **L5.18 1**

(U. S. Children's Bureau. Community child-welfare series, 1.)

"An account of recent experiences in Gt. Britain, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, and Italy." Interesting to social workers.

United States. Children's Bureau. Administration of the first federal child-labor law. 1921. **L5.13 6**

(Legal series 6.)

Reports what was accomplished for children in the nine months period from the time the law went into effect until it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

—Breast feeding. 1921. **L5.6 5**

(Care of children series, 5.)

Prepared for the purpose of aiding doctors and nurses in encouraging maternal nursing.

—Physical standards for working children. 1921. **L5.16 4**

(Conference series 4.)

Formulated for the use of physicians in examining children with regard to normal development and sound health.

—Standards of legal protection for children born out of wedlock. 1921. **L5.16 3**

"Report of regional conferences held under the auspices of the U. S. Children's Bureau, and the inter-city conference on illegitimacy."

—**Women's Bureau.** Some effects of legislation limiting hours of work for women. 1921. **L13.3 15**

(Bulletin 15.)

Shows that to no appreciable extent have women's opportunities been curtailed in New Jersey and Massachusetts, where the survey was made.

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7 West	Springfield Ave. and Irving Park Blvd.	Independence Park
9 West	1152 W. Van Buren St.	
11 West	4227 Irving Park Blvd.	
12 West	211 S. Ashland Ave.	Chase House
13 West	3052 W. Belmont Ave.	Avondale
14 West	2639 N. Rockwell St.	
15 West	1003 S. Wood St.	
16 West	Crawford Ave. and Monroe St.	Legler Regional Branch
19 West	3605 Armitage Ave.	
20 West	Millard Ave. and W. 23d St.	Shedd Park
21 West	Taylor and Lytle Sts.	Hebrew Institute
22 West	3850 W. Chicago Ave.	
23 West	3143 W. Madison St.	
24 West	953 Grand Ave.	Chicago Commons
25 West	5644 W. Lake St.	Austin
26 West	2248 W. Ohio St.	
27 West	4149 Armitage Ave.	Hermosa
28 West	3054 W. Harrison St.	
29 West	407 S. Cicero Ave.	
30 West	3635 Lawrence Ave.	Albany Park
34 West	4024 W. 16th St.	
36 West	Chicago Ave. and Noble St.	Eckhart Park
38 West	3406 W. North Ave.	
39 West	2732 N. Avers Ave.	Kosciuszko Park
41 West	2013 W. 12th St.	
43 West	1212 S. St. Louis Ave.	Douglas Park
45 West	3245 Fullerton Ave.	Logan Square
46 West	4021 W. North Ave.	
47 West	2150 W. North Ave.	Association House
48 West	3851 N. Albany Ave.	Cleveland
49 West	1303 Blue Island Ave.	
54 West	2553 W. North Ave.	Humboldt
55 West	3518 Irving Park Blvd.	St. Louis
56 West	Colvin St. and Oakley Ave.	Holstein Park

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Aids in Selecting Books for Children

AFTER three years, Children's Book Week has now become an institution observed throughout the country by means of book displays, book talks by children's librarians, and the distribution of suggestive lists of children's reading.

For this purpose various lists have been prepared. Among these is the Book Shelf for boys and girls—an annotated list, compiled by two well known children's librarians and the chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. The Boy Scout organization does not approve all books published under the caption of Boy Scout stories but prefers that boys read the more realistic type of story recommended in this list.

The Book Shelf is arranged under subject and according to age. The subject headings are especially novel such as: "Stories of real people," "Books written by children," "Stories that might be true," etc. The added feature of the 1921 edition is the Index. This list may be purchased at the Library at the cost price of five cents.

Graded lists in the form of book marks, prepared by the Chicago Public Library, contain interesting suggestions. These lists are annotated to appeal to children. Longer graded lists prepared by the school department supplement these short book marks, and all these lists are for free distribution.

The American Library Association has issued a new buying list for parents and others who desire to make gifts to children. It is an annotated list, arranged under the subject headings of "Picture books and other books for little

children," "Books for young children," and "Books for older boys and girls." This may also be procured at the library.

A list of Christmas references for those wishing Christmas stories to tell or read aloud, Christmas plays, Christmas games, or descriptions of Christmas customs in other lands has been compiled by the Chicago Public Library and may be purchased for five cents.

The following books will also be useful to those interested in children's reading:

Field, W. T. Fingerposts to children's reading. J 2769.

Hunt, C. W. What shall we read to the children? J 2837.

MacClintock, P. L. Literature in the elementary school. J 4759.

Moore, A. C. Roads to childhood; views and reviews. J 2845.

Olcott, F. J. The children's reading. J 2829.

All these lists and books may be obtained or consulted at the Chicago Public Library.

Experts are nowadays being consulted in business, factory management, and even farming; why should not the busy mother and teacher receive suggestions from those giving most of their time and thought to the subject of the children's reading?

There will be an exhibit of attractive books for children on display during Children's Book Week in the corridor of the Fourth Floor, adjoining the Thomas Hughes Room.

The staff of the Chicago Public Library welcomes this opportunity to meet and advise with those who are interested in children's reading.

Opera Scores, Librettos, and Plots

IN the Music Room on the fifth floor of the Main Library building are to be found librettos together with from ten to twenty copies of the vocal scores of all the favorite operas and a smaller number of the less familiar ones. They may be borrowed on special music cards issuable to all registered book borrowers on application.

Much difficulty has been experienced in trying to secure scores of the new operas and ballet novelties announced for production in the Chicago Opera repertory for this season, and not all have proved to be obtainable. Below is a list of references to books containing plots of the operas in the program for the coming season. The figures refer to the pages and the letters to the books according to the following key:

A1	Aldrich. A guide to the ring of the Nibelung.	K 12178	Dt	—	Two hundred opera plots. 2 v.	K 12182
An	Annesley. Standard opera glass.	K 11907	Ga	Gatty. Guide to the opera.		K 3894
B	Bacon. Operas that every child should know.	Hughes Room	Gr	Greene. Book of opera stories.		K 11919
Ds	Davidson. Stories from the operas, 3 v.	K 11972	Guf	Guerber. Stories of famous operas.		F 8982

- Gup — Stories of popular operas. **K 29747**
- Guw — Stories of Wagner operas. **F 8983**
- Haf Hadden. Favorite operas. **K 12181**
- Hao — Operas of Wagner. **K 11926**
- Har Hamer. Story of the ring. **K 11937**
- Ko Kobbé. The complete opera book. **K 29748**
- Krb Krehbiel. Book of operas. **K 11938**
- Krc — Chapters of opera. **K 11922**
- Krs — Second book of operas. **K 11941**
- Ma Mason. Opera stories. **K 12189**
- Mc McSpadden. Opera synopses. **K 12183**
- Mel Melitz. The opera goers' complete guide. **K 11925**
- Men Mendelssohn. Story of a hundred operas. **K 12193**
- N Nights at the opera, 12 v. in 3. **K 11921**
- Oh Ordway. Handbook of the operas. **K 29751**
- Op — The opera book. **K 29750**
- P Prendergast. Great operas told for children. **H 6994**
- Sh Shubert. Stories of the operas. **K 29758**
- Sim Singleton. Guide to modern opera. **K 11939**
- Sit — Guide to the opera. **K 11912**
- St Streatfeild. The opera. **K 11913**
- Ul Upton. Standard light operas. **K 11918**
- Us — Standard operas. **K 11915**
- V Victor book of the opera. **K 29770**
- W Wagnall. Stars of the opera. **K 11920**
- Y Young. Opera stories. **K 19928**

Under the opera "Aida" the reference Ds, II, 25 means that the opera is described in Davidson's Stories from the operas, beginning on page 25 of the second volume, and the call number is K 11972.2.

Aida. Verdi. *Score and libretto.* An, 16.—B, 282.—Ds, II, 25.—Dt, II, 374.—Ga, 78.—Guf, 36.—Haf, 87.—Ko, 439.—Krb, 181.—Ma, 2.—Mc, 1.—Mel, 7.—Men, 4.—Oh, 1.—Op, 1.—P, 129.—Sh, 161.—Sit, 273.—St, 266.—Us, 322.—V, 15.—W, 215.—Y, 111.

L'amorè dei tre re (The love of the three kings). Montemezzi. *Score and libretto.* Ko, 690.—Mc, 219.—Oh, 5.—Op, 5.

The barber of Seville. Rossini. *Score.* An, 42.—Ds, III, 87.—Dt, II, 298.—Ga, 64.—Gr, 7.—Guf, 102.—Haf, 97.—Ko, 295.—Krb, 8.—Ma, 3.—Mc, 23.—Mel, 29.—Men, 16.—Oh, 15.—Op, 25.—Sh, 125.—Sit, 62.—St, 113.—Ul, 158.—Us, 245.—V, 30.

La Bohème. Puccini. *Score and libretto.* An, 446.—Ds, II, 107.—Dt, II, 278.—Haf, 233.—Ko, 643.—Ma, 5.—Mc, 31.—Mel, 173.—Men, 19.—Oh, 18.—Op, 31.—Sh, 108.—Sim, 178.—St, 262.—Us, 230.—V, 41.—Y, 149.

Carmen. Bizet. *Score and libretto.* An, 57.—B, 69.—Ds, I, 207.—Dt, I, 40.—Ga, 13.—Gr, 8.—Guf, 20.—Haf, 131.—Ko, 586.—Ma, 8.—Mc, 49.—Mel, 43.—Men, 22.—N, VII, 11.—Oh, 28.—Op, 41.—Sh, 8.—Sit, 282.—St, 236.—Us, 38.—V, 53.—W, 236.—Y, 39.

Cavalleria Rusticana. Mascagni. *Score and libretto.* An, 60.—B, 152.—Ds, II, 135.—Dt, I, 193.—Gr, 9.—Guf, 230.—Haf, 245.—Ko, 612.—Krs, 131.—Ma, 9.—Mc, 55.—

Mel, 47.—Men, 24.—Oh, 32.—Op, 45.—Sh, 61.—Sim, 98.—St, 282.—Us, 147.—V, 71.—Y, 173.

The creatures of Prometheus (*Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus*). Beethoven. *Overture in orchestral score and piano duet; ordered complete for piano solo.*

Faust. Gounod. *Score and libretto.* An, 262.—Ds, I, 161.—Dt, I, 140.—Ga, 30.—Gr, 10.—Guf, 1.—Haf, 28.—Ko, 562.—Krb, 120.—Ma, 21.—Mc, 117.—Men, 50.—N, VIII, 19.—Oh, 60.—Op, 131.—P, 65.—Sh, 40.—Sit, 231.—St, 224.—Us, 114.—V, 121.—W, 57.—Y, 15.

L'heure espagnole. Ravel. *Libretto. Score ordered but not received at time of printing.* Ma, 105.

Jewels of the Madonna. Wolf-Ferrari. *Score and libretto.* Ko, 699.—Krs, 240.—Ma, 112.—Mc, 185.—Men, 92.—Oh, 94.—Op, 202.—Sh, 168.—Us, 92.—V, 221.

Le jongleur de Notre Dame. Massenet. *Score.* Dt, I, 204.—Ko, 746.—Ma, 34.—Mc, 191.—Mel, 167.—Men, 97.—Op, 204.—Sh, 70.—Sim, 233.—St, 247.—Us, 167.

Lakmé. Delibes. *Score and libretto.* An, 465.—Dt, I, 80.—Ko, 724.—Krs, 95.—Ma, 36.—Mel, 187.—Men, 101.—Op, 220.—St, 253.—Ul, 70.—Us, 69.—V, 230.—W, 230.

Louise. Charpentier. *Score and libretto.* Dt, I, 63.—Ko, 750.—Ma, 39.—Mc, 213.—Mel, 228.—Men, 107.—Op, 237.—Sh, 14.—Sim, 205.—Us, 56.—V, 253.

Love for the three oranges. Prokofieff. *Ordered but not received at time of printing.*

Lucia di Lammermoor. Donizetti. *Score and libretto.* An, 243.—Ds, iii, 17.—Dt, i, 91.—Ga, 24.—Guf, 157.—Haf, 106.—Ko, 343.—Ma, 40.—Mc, 225.—Mel, 233.—Men, 111.—Oh, 104.—Op, 247.—Sh, 26.—St, 118.—Us, 78.—V, 254.

Madame Butterfly. Puccini. *Score and libretto.* An, 613.—Ds, ii, 91.—Dt, ii, 285.—Haf, 199.—Ko, 664.—Krs, 176.—Ma, 141.—Mc, 229.—Mel, 238.—Men, 113.—Oh, 109.—Op, 252.—Sh, 116.—Sim, 274.—St, 262.—Us, 234.—V, 265.—W, 379.—Y, 127.

Manon. Massenet. *Score and libretto.* An, 467.—Dt, i, 210.—Ma, 142.—Mc, 251.—Mel, 243.—Men, 118.—Oh, 123.—Op, 275.—Sim, 72.—St, 244.—Us, 155.—V, 279.

Die Meistersinger. Wagner. *Score and libretto.* An, 269.—Ds, ii, 165.—Dt, ii, 397.—Guw, 88.—Haf, 141.—Krb, 291.—Mc, 273.—Ma, 48.—Mel, 88.—Men, 132.—N, i-iv, 35.—Oh, 316.—Sim, 255.—St, 210.—Us, 351.—V, 321.

Oliver Huckel has made a free translation of Wagner's dramatic poem in poetic narrative form, E 11658.

Monna Vanna. Fevrier. *Score.* Ko, 761.—Men, 103.—Oh, 160.—Op, 335.

The words are by Maeterlinck. See also his play *Monna Vanna*: in French, CC 2858; in English E 9492.

La Navarraise. Massenet. *Score.* Ko, 745.—Ma, 53.—Men, 144.—St, 247.

Othello. Verdi. *Score.* An, 328.—Ds, iii, 61.—Dt, ii, 383.—Gup, 132.—Ko, 458.—Ma, 55.—Mc, 331.—Mel, 283.—Men, 152.—Op, 366.—Sim, 85.—St, 269.—Us, 325.

I Pagliacci. Leoncavallo. *Score and libretto.* An, 332.—Ds, ii, 53.—Dt, i, 172.—Guf, 251.—Gup, 251.—Haf, 262.—Krs, 115.—Ma, 56.—Mc, 337.—Mel, 284.—Men, 155.—Oh, 170.—Op, 374.—Sh, 58.—Sim, 104.

Pelleas et Melisande. Debussy. *Score and libretto.* Dt, i, 75.—Haf, 283.—Ko, 752.—Ma, 59.—Mc, 353.—Mel, 292.—Men, 160.—Op, 395.—Sh, 19.—Sim, 243.—St, 257.—Us, 64.

Les preludes. Liszt. *Orchestral score and piano arrangements.*

Rigoletto. Verdi. *Score and libretto.* An, 376.—B, 242.—Ds, i, 117.—Dt, ii, 385.—Ga, 88.—Haf, 75.—Ko, 386.—Ma, 68.—Mc, 365.—Mel, 316.—Men, 176.—N, xi, 15.—Oh, 198.—Op, 431.—Sh, 147.—Sit, 220.—St, 261.—Us, 310.—V, 425.

Romeo and Juliet. Gounod. *Score and libretto.* An, 388.—Ds, iii, 115.—Dt, i, 144.—Ga, 31.—Gup, 26.—Haf, 47.—Ko, 574.—Ma, 70.—Mc, 371.—Mel, 332.—Men, 184.—Op, 464.—St, 230.—Us, 117.—V, 447.

Salome. Strauss. *Score.* Dt, ii, 335.—Ko, 800.—Ma, 71.—Mc, 385.—Mel, 337.—Men, 186.—Op, 476.—Sh, 139.—Sim, 293.—Us, 274.

The words are from Oscar Wilde's French play of the same name, translated into English, E 9894.

The secret of Suzanne. Wolf-Ferrari. *Score and libretto.* Ma, 90.—Mc, 394.—Men, 190.—Op, 484.—Sh, 166.—Us, 89.—V, 457.

Samson et Dalila. Saint-Saens. *Score.* An, 455.—Dt, ii, 310.—Haf, 276.—Ko, 725.—Krs, 56.—Ma, 72.—Mc, 389.—Mel, 339.—Men, 188.—Op, 479.—Sh, 479.—Sim, 42.—St, 238.—Us, 257.—V, 454.

The snow maiden (Snegouroitchka). Rimsky-Korsakoff. *Ordered but not received at time of printing.*

The tales of Hoffman. Offenbach. *Score and libretto.* Dt, ii, 263.—Ko, 723.—Ma, 11.—Mc, 399.—Mel, 208.—Men, 199.—Oh, 235.—Op, 487.—Sh, 91.—Us, 218.—V, 474.

Tannhäuser. Wagner. *Score and libretto.* An, 408.—Ds, i, 17.—Dt, ii, 417.—Ga, 95.—Gr, 21.—Guw, 38.—Haf, 47.—Ko, 106.—Krb, 222.—Ma, 78.—Mc, 405.—Mel, 344.—Men, 201.—N, i, 39.—Op, 501.—Sit, 192.—St, 163.—Us, 340.—V, 478.

Oliver Huckel has made a free translation of Wagner's dramatic poem in poetic narrative form, E 8864.

Thais. Massenet. *Score and libretto.* Dt, i, 212.—Ko, 731.—Krc, 381.—Ma, 78.—Mc, 411.—Men, 203.—Oh, 250.—Op, 508.—Sh, 64.—Sim, 162.—Us, 166.—V, 489.

Tosca. Puccini. *Score and libretto.* An, 479.—Dt, ii, 291.—Gr, 11.—Guf, 271.—Gup, 271.—Haf, 236.—Ko, 652.—Ma, 82.—Mc, 425.—Mel, 193.—Men, 208.—Oh, 256.—Op, 514.—Sh, 112.—Sim, 215.—St, 288.—Us, 232.—V, 493.

La Traviata. Verdi. *Score and libretto.* An, 417.—Ds, ii, 41.—Dt, ii, 387.—Ga, 89.—Haf, 82.—Ko, 416.—Krb, 173.—Ma, 82.—Mc, 431.—Mel, 195.—Men, 215.—Oh, 262.—Op, 520.—Sh, 157.—Sit, 227.—St, 264.—Us, 313.—V, 502.

Tristan und Isolde. Wagner. *Score and libretto.* An, 420.—Ds, i, 45.—Dt, ii, 420.—Gr, 22.—Guw, 72.—Haf, 109.—Ko, 227.—Krb, 257.—Ma, 80.—Mc, 437.—Mel, 359.—Men, 211.—N, i-iv, 33.—Op, 525.—Sit, 242.—St, 207.—Ul, 398.—V, 511.

Oliver Huckel has made a free translation of Wagner's dramatic poem in poetic narrative form, E 12977.

Il Trovatore. Verdi. *Score and libretto.* An, 426.—B, 267.—Ds, i, 99.—Dt, ii, 389.—Ga, 90.—Guf, 139.—Haf, 78.—Ko, 402.—Ma, 81.—Mc, 443.—Mel, 363.—Men, 213.—N, x, 21.—Oh, 275.—Op, 533.—Sh, 150.—St, 263.—Us, 316.—V, 519.

Werther. Massenet. *Score.* Dt, i, 215.—Ma, 85.—Mel, 372.—Men, 216.—Op, 542.—St, 246.—Us, 163.—V, 546.—W, 79.

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"The object of the donor was to form. . . a complete collection of poetry of the British and allied nations relating to the war."

Hazeltine, Alice I. *Plays for children; an annotated index.* 1921. *O 2954

A bibliography containing also suggestions about costume, folk dances, and plays for special occasions.

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The author states his intention to be the inclusion of collective and individual evolution in a more complete synthesis, and a critic in the New Statesman says that "he runs counter to most of the generally accepted maxims of science, religion and philosophy."

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Economics

Eddy, Arthur Jerome. *Property.* 1921. L 16779

The author's theory is that business exists for the service of the community. He believes that progress depends upon the proper investment of property and illustrates his idea by such concrete examples as the Marshall Field fortune.

Marshall, Leon C., and Lyon, Leverett S. *Our economic organization.* 1921. L 16708

The distinguishing feature of the volume in the minds of the authors themselves, is to depict social structures in terms of what they do, rather than what they are.—*New York Post.*

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An investor's handbook of useful information concerning the principal securities bought and sold in Chicago and the Middle West.

Continuing Burnham's manual of Chicago securities. Latest edition in Civics Dept.

Dutt, R. Palme, ed. *The labour international handbook.* 1921. L 16778

Contents: International affairs.—International labour.

Furusest, Andrew, and Merritt, Walter Gordon. *The open shop; a debate held at Lexington theatre, New York city, March 13, 1921.* L 17202

This debate is one of a series, arranged by the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The participants are respectively president of the International Seaman's Union and counsel for the League for Industrial Rights.

Langston, L. H., and Whitney, N. R. *Banking practice; a textbook for colleges and schools of business administration.* 1921. L 17373

McCaleb, Walter Flavius. *The public finances of Mexico.* 1921. L 17758

"It is neither history nor economics, but rather a chronological account into which both are brought."

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Postgate, R. W. *The workers' International.* 1920. L 17612

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A condensed history of international socialism, placing most emphasis upon the First International.

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Mr. Angell believes that when the common man has a chance to question the premises of the militarists in the light of common knowledge, their whole intellectual fabric will crumble and a way will be opened for mutual trust to replace the doctrines of exclusive sovereignty and balance of power.—*Chicago Post.*

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(The citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology—new series.)

A vehement protest against the Non-partisan league, claiming it to be a political attempt to capitalize the present unrest.

Fradenburgh, A. G. *American community civics for high schools and junior high schools.* 1919. L 18386

Hart, W. O. The Democratic conventions of 1908-1912-1916, Republican conventions of 1912-1916, and Progressive convention of 1912, with other political and historical observations. 1916. **L 16484**

Howe, Frederic C. Revolution and democracy. 1921. **L 16707**

The author, a constructive reformer, advocates four great legislative changes which "would usher in a social revolution without the use of force" but would "involve no re-organization of society."

Mac Murray, John Van Antwerp, ed. Treaties and agreements with and concerning China, 1894-1919. 1921. 2v. ***L 21469**

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A Chicago manufacturer with a rare vision of the ideals of education pleads for the consideration of subjects in their broader outlook, in their inter-relations, and his book will be an inspiration to many a discouraged teacher.

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Dowd, Quincy L. Funeral management and costs; a world-survey of burial and cremation. 1921. **L 20779**

A plea to sensible people to order plain and inexpensive funerals, urging the value of the example of prominent families in the community. Mr. Dowd advocates cremation as "the quick, sanitary, beautiful" mode of disposal of the dead.

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A straightforward discussion which disposes of the old superstitions and ignorance, and emphasizes the importance of honestly and sanely facing the facts of life.

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Æsop. Ysopet-Avionnet; the Latin and French texts. 1919. **J 4854, 5^{1v}**

(University of Illinois studies in language and literature.)

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3. A few practical suggestions, by Logan Pearsall Smith; editorial, co-operation of members, etc., report to Easter, 1920.

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Fabre, J. Henri. More hunting wasps. 1921. **K 21889**

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McDougall, William. Is America safe for democracy? 1921. **K 20883**

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Wedel, Theodore Otto. The mediæval attitude toward astrology, particularly in England. 1920. **J 4450, 60**

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Hirschfeld, I. H. The heart and blood-vessels; their care and cure, and the general management of the body. 1913. **N 1294**

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Moyer, James A. Gasoline automobiles. 1921. **K 23491**

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Fish, E. H. How to manage men; the principles of employing labor. 1920. **L 20611**
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First edition by Edward H. Philippi, **L 8283**.

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Hazard, Blanche Evans. The organization of the boot and shoe industry in Massachusetts before 1875. 1921. **L 6587, 23**
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Wilcox, Delos F. Analysis of the electric railway problem. 1921. **Civics Dept.**

"Report to the Federal electric railways commission with summary and recommendations, supplemented by special studies of local transportation issues in the state of New Jersey and the city of Denver, with notes on recent developments in the electric railway field."

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Day, V. S. Emissivity of heat from various surfaces with special reference to warm-air furnace installations. 1920. **K 22724, 117**

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Dunkley, William A. Some conditions affecting the usefulness of iron oxide for city gas purification. 1921. **K 22724, 119**
(University of Illinois. Engineering experiment station bulletins.)

Macbeth-Evans Glass Company, Pittsburgh. Fifty years of glass making, 1869-1919. 1920. **K 25492**

Oil, paint and drug reporter. 1918 year book. 1919. ***R 3613**

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Washburn, Edward W., and others. Dissolved gases in glass. 1920. **K 22724, 118**
(University of Illinois. Engineering experiment station bulletins.)

LITERATURE

Eliot, T. S. The sacred wood; essays on poetry and criticism. 1921. **J 7649**

Contents: Introduction.—The perfect critic.—Imperfect critics: Swinburne as critic; A romantic aristocrat (George Wyndham); The local flavour; A note on the American critic; The French intelligence.—Tradition and the individual talent.—The possibility of a poetic drama.—Euripides and Professor Murray.—Rhetoric and poetic drama.—Notes on the blank verse of Christopher Marlowe.—Hamlet and his problems.—Ben Jonson.—Philip Massinger.—Swinburne as poet.—Blake.—Dante.

Mr. Eliot is a poet, and his criticism deals largely with poetry. He has very definite ideas about the function of criticism, regarding it (in contrast to the impressionistic school) as an exact science and not an art or in any sense creative.

Gosse, Edmund. Books on the table. 1921. **J 7653**

Contents: The last years of Disraeli.—Boythorn in the flesh.—The aristocrat in literature.—A Frenchman of the fourth century.—"The dial of

princes."—"The hierarchie of angels."—Pascal and the Jesuits.—The poet among the cannibals.—The letters of Tchekhov.—The unveiling of Tolstoi.—"The English poets."—The folk-lore of the Bible.—Edgar Poe and his detractors.—The essays of Mr. Lucas.—"In a green shade."—Autobiography and Mrs. Asquith.—Clough.—Zoffany.—Philip Massinger.—Miss Mitford.—Frederick Locker.—The fox in song.—The sepulchral dean.—Wine and Mr. Saintsbury.—Some French memoirs.—Winner and waster.—The tutor of Marcus Aurelius.—A stormy petrel.—Leonard Courtney.—Paul Claudel.—A bubble burst.—The character of Fielding.—Mr. Dougherty's "Mansoul."—The science of manuscripts.—The psychology of the blind.—Thackeray's daughter.—Carlyle.—The fairy in the garden.—Goethe.—Count D'Orsay's portraits.—Index.

A collection of essays or criticisms of a variegated collection of works, showing an artist's appreciation of their faults and virtues.

Meredith, George. CREES, J. H. E. *George Meredith; a study of his works and personality.* 1918. J 7234

Addressed to those who have so far solved the difficulties of the Master that they wish to make up their minds as to his final position in English literature. The book should do much to crystalize opinion on Meredith, if only because it will induce people to read him again.—*Times* (London).

Rich, Mabel Irene. *A study of the types of literature.* 1921. J 6400

(The Century studies in literature for high schools.)

It steers between the ordinary history of literature and the minute analysis of masterpieces. The problem of discovering the characteristics of a type of literature is used as the approach.—*Book-list*.

Poetry

Tennyson, Alfred. PYRE, J. F. A. *The formation of Tennyson's style; a study, primarily, of the versification of the early poems.* 1921. J 4855, 12

(University of Wisconsin studies in language and literature.)

Flanner, Hildegard. *This morning.* 1921. E 14656

Lowell, Amy. *Legends.* 1921. E 14826

Contents: Memorandum confided by a yucca to a passion-vine (Peru).—A legend of porcelain (China).—Many Swans (North America).—Funeral song for the Indian chief Blackbird (North America).—Witchwoman (Yucatan).—The ring and the castle (Europe).—Gavotte in D minor (Europe).—The statue in the garden (Europe).—Dried marjoram (England).—Before the storm (New England).—Four sides to a house (New England).—Eleven brilliant, dramatic tales, highly original and rich in variety of theme, where every mood is reflected in the form and rhythm of the verse, both rhymed and unrhymed.

Mitchell, Stewart. *Poems.* 1921. E 14872

Sonnets and lyrics with a strong appeal which show delicacy of touch as well as power.

Drama

Bottomley, Gordon. *King Lear's wife, The crier by night, The riding to Lithend, Midsummer eve, Laodice and Danaë.* 1921. E 13510

There is not one among the plays that has not vision, dramatic quality, characterization and poetry above the average.—*Theatre Arts Magazine*.

Massinger, Philip. CRUICKSHANK, A. H. *Philip Massinger.* 1920. E 14073

It is a conscientious work, which contains, we suppose, all the information and nearly all the serious speculations possible, about its subject. In expression of judgment and comparison it is useful.—*Athenaeum*.

Randolph, Edith. *Lammas eve; fantasy in one act.* 1921. E 13172

(Poet Lore plays.)

Strange, Michael, *pseud. of Mrs. Blanche N. O. Barrymore.* *Clair de lune; a play in two acts and six scenes.* 1921. E 13498

The New York Evening Post calls it an ingenious fantasy with "an abundance of smart, if not very deep sayings."

Totheroh, Dan W. *While the mushrooms bubble; a fantasy with or without music, as you please.* 1921. E 13172

(Poet Lore plays.)

47 Workshop. *Plays of the 47 Workshop.* 1918-1920. 2v. E 12166

(Harvard plays.)

1. Three pills in a bottle, by R. L. Field.—"The good men do," by H. Osborne.—Two crooks and a lady, by E. Pillot.—Free speech, by W. L. Prosser.

2. Torches, by K. Raisbeck.—Cooks and cardinals, by N. C. Lindau.—A flitch of bacon, by E. H. Hinkley.—The playroom, by D. F. Halman.

These are one-act plays above the average, simple enough for amateur production.

—*The gold bug; a clean comedy of adventure in four acts.* 1920. E 13803

(Denison's royalty plays.)

Kaplan, Ysabel DeWitte. *The princess weaver of the skies; a tale of the festival of Tanabata—of the 7th night of the 7th moon; a Japanese fragment put into this form.* 1921. E 13172

(Poet Lore plays.)

Lodovici, Cesare. *The woman of no one; a play in three acts.* Tr. by Petronelle Sombart. 1921. E 13172

(Poet Lore plays.)

Humor

Cobb, Irvin S. *A plea for old Cap Collier.* 1921. E 15410

A defense of the dime novel in preference to the "uplifting" school readers of the McGuffey type.

Marquis, Don. *The old soak, and Hail and farewell.* 1921. E 4437

Here is American humor at its best; certainly the most delightful bit of philosophical fooling and urbane satire since Mr. Dooley laid down his golden pen.—*New York Evening Post*.

BIOGRAPHY

The mirrors of Washington; with fourteen cartoons by Cesare, and fourteen portraits. 1921. C 19824

Contents: Warren G. Harding.—Woodrow Wilson.—George Harvey.—Charles Evans Hughes.—

Edward Mandell House.—Herbert Clark Hoover.—Henry Cabot Lodge.—Bernard Mannes Baruch.—Elihu Root.—Hiram Warren Johnson.—Philander Chase Knox.—Robert Lansing.—Boies Penrose.—William Edgar Borah.
A collection of clever satirical essays on American statesmen and public present day men.

Quayle, Alexandros Jack. A genealogy line of the Terrills. 1921. C 20393

Rhodes, Cecil. WILLIAMS, BASIL. Cecil Rhodes. 1921. C 23924

(Makers of the nineteenth century.)

A real biography—excellent in perspective, in terseness, and in writing. It gives a finished picture of the man, with his greatness and his weaknesses.—*Spectator*.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Furlong, Charles Wellington. Let 'er buck; a story of the passing of the old West. 1921. I 11780

This is a glowing account of the old west which is rapidly passing away. The annual Round-up at Pendleton, Oregon, is vividly described and accompanied by real photographs.

The glass of fashion; some social reflections by a gentleman with a duster. 1921.

I 10366

Contents: Principles of the commonwealth.—Colonel Repington's diaries.—Some glimpses of the normal.—Mrs. Asquith's autobiography.—A study in contrast.—Ill effects.—The other side.—Manners.—Examples in love.—Womanhood.—Conclusion.

Criticisms of the present state of English society from the point of view of Victorian ideals.

Monckton, C. A. W. Taming New Guinea; some experiences of a New Guinea resident magistrate. 1921. I 9186

These personal recollections of an Englishman among the worst savages left in the world contain thrilling and often horrible episodes. They are full of criticism of government policies and officials but nevertheless make a fascinating adventure book.

Paine, Albert Bigelow. The car that went abroad; motoring through the golden age. 1921. I 11884

An informal record of a sixteen month automobile trip through France, made by an American family just before the war. It is more of a sentimental pilgrimage than a thorough sightseeing journey and is illustrated by Walter Hale's delightful sketches.

The Topeka improvement survey. 4 pamphlets. 1914. I 11744

(Russell Sage Foundation pamphlets.)

No. 1. Schneider. A public health survey of Topeka.

2. Potter. Delinquency and corrections.

3. Decker. Municipal administration in Topeka.

4. Potter. Industrial conditions in Topeka.

Geography

Branom, Mendel E., and Branom, Fred K. The teaching of geography, emphasizing the project, or active, method. 1921. I 113070

The object of the book is to show the need of getting away from the "bookish, theoretical education of former days."

Dann, Ernest W. Historical geography on a regional basis. 1908. 2 v. I 11369

(Dent's mathematical and scientific text books for schools.)

v. 1. The British Isles.

2. Europe.

Handbooks, Atlas

Great Britain. *Foreign Office.* Handbooks. 1920. 17v. Doc.

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Belgian Congo.

British Somaliland and Sokotia.

European coalitions, alliances and ententes since 1792.

Freedom of the seas, historically treated.

French Equatorial Africa.

French Morocco.

French Somaliland.

French West Africa.

International canals.

International congresses.

International rivers.

Ivory coast.

Kenya, Uganda and Zanzibar.

Mauretania.

Senegal.

Upper Senegal and Niger.

—**Naval Staff.** Naval intelligence handbooks. 1920. 17v. Doc.

Alsace-Lorraine.

Arabia.

Bulgaria.

German East Africa.

Greece.

Libya.

Macedonia.

Mesopotamia, Geology of.

Mexico (with maps).

Netherlands' India.

Norway and Sweden.

Portuguese East Africa.

Portuguese Nyasaland.

Roumania.

Serbia, Montenegro, Albania.

Siberia and Arctic Russia.

Turkey in Europe.

Of unusual interest, these handbooks will be used by business men, travelers, writers, teachers and students: in fact every one interested in the history, language, race, population, climate, physical geography, railroads, commerce, minerals, labor questions, and finance of these countries.

Circulating and reference copies may be obtained in the Civics and Documents Department.

HISTORY

Adams, George Burton. Constitutional history of England. 1921. L 18019

(American historical series.)

The chief object of the book is to make the continuous growth of the constitution from generation to generation as clear as possible. This leads to a stressing of essentials and to the omitting of details where their inclusion would tend to confuse the larger view.—*Book Review Digest*.

Chancellor, E. Beresford. The XVIIIth century in London; an account of its social life and arts. 1921. A 5393

Describes his period at length, under the heads of social life, street topography, pleasure resorts, clubs, coffee-houses and taverns, great houses and public buildings, the churches, and the arts, with a supplementary chapter on the architectural remains of 18th century London which are still to be seen.—*Times* (London).

Dawes, Charles G. A journal of the great war. 1921. 2v. A 7176

Dated August 21, 1917–August 2, 1919.

While these two stout volumes of personal and documentary records are concerned chiefly with the author's own experience and accomplishment, they

gleam with sidelights on the attitude and behavior of some of the most conspicuous figures in the war, revealing them as being after all human beings as well as heroes.—*New York Times*.

Francis, David R. Russia from the American embassy, April 1916–November 1918. 1921. **A 7872**

Because of Russia's great suffering in the war, the author pleads with America to save her, particularly by destroying her own and humanity's most dangerous enemy—bolshevism.

The University of Chicago war papers. 1918. **A 7174**

1. Judson, Harry Pratt. The threat of German world-politics.

2. Small, Albion W. Americans and the world crisis.

3. Bramhall, Frederick D. Democracy the basis for world-order.

4. McLaughlin, Andrew C. Sixteen causes of war.

5. Moulton, Harold Glenn. The war and industrial readjustments.

6. Read, Conyers. England and America.

7. Judd, Charles H. Democracy and American schools.

8. Abbott, Edith. Democracy and social progress in England.

United States

Adams, James Truslow. The founding of New England. 1921. **B 3769**

Written with a broad perspective and scientific insight, this exceedingly readable volume gives

our traditional views and hero worship many a rough jolt.

Beard, Charles A., and Beard, Mary R. History of the United States. 1921. **B 5528**

A high school text starting with the colonization period and enlarging the treatment of our own time. It is a topical history bringing in the narrative rather by way of illustration.

The Chronicles of America series, ed. by Allen Johnson. v. 12, 13, 15, 23, 24, 31, 33, 37, 47, 48. **B 5086**

12. Wrong, George M. Washington and his comrades in arms; a chronicle of the war of independence. 1921.

13. Farrand, Max. The fathers of the Constitution; a chronicle of the establishment of the Union. 1921.

15. Johnson, Allen. Jefferson and his colleagues; a chronicle of the Virginia dynasty. 1921.

23. Bolton, Herbert E. The Spanish borderlands; a chronicle of old Florida and the Southwest. 1921.

24. Stephenson, Nathaniel W. Texas and the Mexican war; a chronicle of the winning of the Southwest. 1921.

31. Wood, William. Captains of the civil war; a chronicle of the blue and the gray. 1921.

33. Slosson, Edwin. The American spirit in education; a chronicle of great teachers. 1921.

37. Thompson, Holland. The age of invention; a chronicle of mechanical conquest. 1921.

47. Howland, Harold. Theodore Roosevelt and his times; a chronicle of the progressive movement. 1921.

48. Seymour, Charles. Woodrow Wilson and the world war; a chronicle of our own times. 1921.

FICTION

Ash, Sholom. Uncle Moses; a novel. 1920. **F 10682**

This story of a successful Jew who transplants almost the entire population of a Russian village to New York and employs them in his sweat shops, is one of the best of this popular Yiddish author.

Borden, Mary. The tortoise, a novel. 1921. **F 20633**

Young Mrs. Chudd was on the verge of running away with a French officer, when the war broke out and adjusted her standard of values. A romantic tale written in a vivid, glowing style.

Bower, B. M., pseud. of Mrs. Bertha M. Sinclair. Casey Ryan. 1921. **F 18167**

A very clever and humorous western story different from the usual type. It centers about Casey Ryan and his trying experiences with the "three darndest, orneriest, damndest things on earth," a Ford, a goat and an Injun.

Caine, Hall. The master of Man; the story of a sin. 1921. **F 11563**

The concealment of a mis-step he had once made, entangles a young lawyer in a net work of trouble which finally drags him from the heights of power to the depths of degradation.

Canby, Henry Seidel. Our house. 1919. **F 11663**

A young man, after attempting to write in the Bohemia of New York, is convinced his life work is to be found in sleepy little old Millingtown of New England.

Cholmondeley, Mary. The romance of his life, and other romances. 1921. **F 11945**

Contents: Introduction.—The romance of his life.—The dark cottage.—The ghost of a chance.—The goldfish.—The stars in their courses.—Her murderer.—Votes for men, a drama.—The end of the dream.

Characters that are different and situations that are unexpected, make this volume of charming English stories enjoyable reading.

Dowdall, Hon. Mrs. Three loving ladies. 1921. **F 21701**

An English story with little or no scenery or action, where the charming women, anxious and eager to establish their supremacy, devote themselves to philanthropy and social problems, but (as Robert Nathan says in the New York Post of the author herself) do nothing, feel much and talk more.

Galsworthy, John. To let. 1921. **F 22350**

Vol. 5 of the Forsyte saga, of which the preceding volumes are The man of property (1906), F 13086; Indian summer of a Forsyte, from the volume Five tales (1918), F 13126; In chancery (1920), F 13136; Awakening (1920), F 22351.

An absorbing story not dependent for its interest on those that precede it. Galsworthy brings his gentle cynical observation of modern society to bear upon the England of 1920.

Howells, William Dean. Mrs. Farrell. 1921. **F 14155**

This posthumous novel is a charming love story of the seventies, with a boarding house background. The heroine is a widow of twenty-four and during the summer is the object of the affections of two bachelor friends with whom she flirts and both of whom she finally discards.

Lynde, Francis. *The Donovan chance.* 1921. **F 24769**

A stirring tale of engineering and mining in Nevada.

Marquis, Don. *Carter and other people.* 1921. **F 24961**

Contents: Carter.—Old man Murtrie.—Never say die!—McDermott.—Looney the Mutt.—Kale.—Bubbles.—The chances of the street.—The professor's awakening.—The penitent.—The locked box.—Behind the curtain.—Words and thoughts (a one-act play).

Clever short stories with unusual plots. All of them are emotional and all very readable. One or two are mystery stories.

Oppenheim, E. Phillips. *The profiteers.* 1921. **F 15767**

A syndicate in London, covering the world's wheat market, is broken up by an American millionaire who kidnaps three directors and puts them on a starvation diet. Many stirring incidents occur, but the chief point is gained when the price of bread is lowered.

Pedler, Margaret. *The house of dreams-come-true.* 1919. **F 16088**

An impassioned love story—or rather two love stories—as they are worked out through vicissitudes to a happy ending. The usual type of English country life is portrayed.

—*The splendid folly.* 1921. **F 16086**

A pleasant but unreasonable little romance on the order of *Graustark*.

Porter, Gene Stratton. *Her father's daughter.* 1921. **F 16522**

Against a California background composed of exquisite bird, plant, and floral descriptions, the hero, heroine, and Japanese villain live, move and have their being.

Rice, Alice Hegan. *Quin.* 1921. **F 17135**

A returned war hero (a diamond in the rough) wins the girl of his dreams, overcoming the opposition of her extremely aristocratic family and triumphing over his attractive rival who is the villain of the story.

Rideout, Henry Milner. *Fern seed.* 1921. **F 17208**

A charming adventure story with England as a background. The hero visiting the home of his ancestors finds himself welcomed and admired only to discover he has been mistaken for a cousin, who appears at the critical moment. There's a black-eyed girl, a stolen letter, a hidden room, a dual, etc.

Rinehart, Mary Roberts. *Sight unseen, and The confession.* 1921. **F 17255**

With her usual dexterity and skill, Mrs. Rinehart has written two more detective stories, the first of which deals with the occult. The second is the more logical of the two.

Rowland, Henry C. *Mile high; a novel.* 1921. **F 17517**

A light, quickly moving story of exciting incidents, and decidedly modern. There is a criminal quartet of international repute, of which Patricia, a woman of "brilliant beauty but no soul" is loved by the Colorado sheriff of high ideals who succeeds in reforming her.

Sabatini, Rafael. *Scaramouche; a romance of the French revolution.* 1921. **F 17571**

A good swashbuckling romance above the average in interest of plot, and vivid as to setting.

Sinclair, May. *Mr. Waddington of Wyck.* 1921. **F 18163**

In a smooth and sparkling style Miss Sinclair has achieved the portrait of an egotist which has been compared only to Jane Austen's Mr. Collins and the brother-in-law of Miss Lulu Bett.

Spearman, Frank H. *Laramie holds the range.* 1921. **F 18290**

A typical western story with all the regular settings involving rustlers, cattle-men and the usual bad man who falls in love with the girl from the east.

Terhune, Albert Payson. *Buff, a collie; and other dog-stories.* 1921. **F 27743**

Written by a real lover of dogs, this group makes wholesome interesting reading. The most powerful of the collection is perhaps "The fowl fancier."

Thayer, Lee. *That affair at "The Cedars."* 1921. **F 27770**

A modern mystery and detective story in which no less than five different characters are suspected of a murder. Two or three little love stories which run through the novel add to the interest.

Turner, George Kibbe. *White shoulders.* 1921. **F 27915**

A combination of mystery and love story. The heroine and her fortune-hunting mother come to a small town where their arrival starts a flow of gossip connected with a murder mystery. This is finally solved and the girl is happily married to the man she loves.

Van Vechten, Carl, ed. *Lords of the house-tops; thirteen cat tales.* 1921. **F 18811**

Contents: The cat, by Mary E. W. Freeman.—Zut, by G. W. Carryl.—A psychical invasion, by A. Blackwood.—The afflictions of an English cat, by H. de Balzac.—Gipsy, by B. Tarkington.—The Blue Dryad, by G. H. Powell.—Dick Baker's cat, by Mark Twain.—The black cat, by E. A. Poe.—Madame Jolicoeur's cat, by T. A. Janvier.—A friendly rat, by W. H. Hudson.—Monty's friend, by W. L. Alden.—The queen's cat, by Peggy Bacon.—Calvin, by C. D. Warner.

Widdemer, Margaret. *The year of Delight.* 1921. **F 19474**

Delight, an adopted orphan, falls heir to a vast fortune. Learning she has but one year to live, she tries to crowd into it all the pleasures she has longed for, surrounds herself with the comforts of life, and marries. The diagnosis proved incorrect, however, and the improbable romance ends happily.

Williams, Ben Ames. *Evered.* 1921. **F 19518**

The quiet beauty of northern Maine forms the background for this tragedy of primitive passions. The story is of a farmer-butcher whose intense love for his wife manifests itself in brutalities and who thinks he has occasion to doubt her faithfulness.—*Booklist*.

Wodehouse, P. G. *Indiscretions of Archie.* 1921. **F 19703**

An intensely amusing story of a young Englishman who comes to this country and marries the daughter of a hotel owner in New York. Archie's various episodes are cleverly depicted and afford an abundance of clean, unforced fun.

Wright, Harold Bell. *Helen of the old house.* 1921. **F 19810**

The story centers about labor troubles in an American mill town. The author believes that industrial problems are as easily adjusted as ranks in the army and attempts to prove it.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Hotchkiss, W. E., and Seager, H. R. History of the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board: 1917-1919. 1921. **L2.3 283**
(U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin 283.)

Turner, Victoria B. Mutual relief associations among government employees in Washington, D. C. 1921. **L2.3 282**
(U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin 282.)
This survey covers eighty associations paying benefits in case of sickness and death.

United States. Coast Guard. International ice observation and ice patrol service in North Atlantic ocean. 1921. **T47.3 8**
(Bulletin 8.)
Report of observations for the season of 1920, the object of this patrol service being to locate ice-bergs and field ice nearest to transatlantic steamship routes.

—**Comptroller of the Currency.** Digest of decisions relating to national banks, 1912, with appendix 1912-1920. 1921. **T12.7 1920**

—**Federal Electric Railways Commission.** Proceedings, together with final report of the commission to the President. 3v. 1920. **Y3.F31 P94**

Held in Washington, D. C. during the months of July, August, September, and October, 1919.

Education

Andress, J. M., and Bragg, M. C. Suggestions for a program for health teaching in the elementary schools. 1921. **I16.29 10**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Health education 10.)
Its practicability has been tested by teachers.

Capen, Samuel Paul. Facilities for foreign students in American colleges and universities. 1921. **I16.3 1920-39**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1920, no. 39.)
Gives points of information including admission requirements, of value also to American students.

Evans, Henry R. Educational boards and foundations, 1918-20. 1921. **I16.3 1921-17**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1921, no. 17.)
Contents: General Education Board.—Rockefeller Foundation.—Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.—Phelps-Stokes Fund.—John F. Slater Fund.

Gleim, Sophia C. The visiting teacher. 1921. **I16.3 1921-10**
(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1921, no. 10.)
A comparatively new idea, illustrating the need for a closer relationship between home and school.

United States. Federal Board for Vocational Education. Instructor training. 1921. **VE1.3 62**

(Bulletin 62.)
"Courses for trade teachers and for foremen having an instructional responsibility."

Agriculture

Cooper, M. R., and Washburn, R. S. Cost of producing wheat. 1921. **A1.3 943**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 943.)
"On 481 farms in the states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri for the crop year 1919."

Gray, L. C. Buying farms with land-bank loans. 1921. **A1.3 968**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 968.)
"A study based on the experience of 2,700 farmers who have borrowed money through Federal Farm Loan Banks."

Warren, G. F. Prices of farm products in the U. S. 1921. **A1.3 999**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 999.)
Contrasts the low prices of farm products with other commodities, and gives tables for both wholesale and farm prices, with rise and fall during three war periods: War of 1812, Civil war, and World war.

Commerce and Industry

Macklin, Theodore. Road to better marketing. 1921.

(Wisconsin. College of Agriculture. Extension Service. Circular 136.)

On the solution of price adjustment favorable both to consumer and producer depends the future of American agriculture.

United States. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Commercial and industrial handbooks. 1921. **C18.11**

Bolivia. Spec. agents ser. 208

Columbia. Spec. agents ser. 206

Switzerland. Spec. agents ser. 210

These handbooks cover a wide range of subjects and are of extreme interest both to business men and to students of commercial geography.

United States. Federal Board for Vocational Education. Survey and analysis of the pottery industry. 1921. **VE1.3 67**

(Bulletin 67.)

Information for employer, foreman, workman and apprentice, with description of work from the clay-making department to that of the packingroom.

United States. Federal Trade Commission. Combed cotton yarns. 1921. **FT1.2 C82y**
Contains history of industry of value to students and to trade.

—Report on grain trade. 1920. **FT1.2 G76**

- v. 1. Country grain marketing.
2. Terminal grain markets and exchanges.
5. Future trading operations in grain.

—Report on wheat prices for the 1920 crop. 1921. **FT1.2 W56p**

Result of an investigation undertaken at the request of President Wilson, in October, 1920.

—Summary of report on milk and milk products: 1914-1918. 1921. **FT1.2 M59**

United States. Tariff Commission. Census of dyes and coal-tar chemicals: 1920. 1921. **TC1.5 23**

(Tariff information series 23.)

—The wool-growing industry. 1921. **TC1.2 W87**

Deals with the raw product, covers the problems and costs of production, describes the industry in foreign countries, and contains the elementary facts necessary to understand it in its economic aspect.

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GENERAL WORKS

Davis, Elmer. History of the New York Times, 1851-1921. 1921. J 7246

This includes a sketch of the origin of the paper, its struggle with Tweed, and political influence up to 1896, and a more detailed account of its editorial policy and service since that time under the present management.

Maggs Brothers, London. The voyages and discoveries of early travellers and missionaries. 1921. v. 1: America. *O 2956

Miller, Zana K. How to organize a library. 1921. J 7305

PHILOSOPHY

Psychology, Ethics

Flammarion, Camille. Death and its mystery. v. 1: Before death. 1921. L 13522

The first volume of a trilogy which presents the results of fifty years' research by one of the world's best known investigators of psychical phenomena. This volume is devoted to the description of recorded cases and their interpretation.

Hayes, Edward Cary. Sociology and ethics; the facts of social life as the source of so-

lutions for the theoretical and practical problems of ethics. 1921. L 14179

The purpose of the book is to show that, if the next generation is to have an ethic, it must not come along the path of a priori speculation or mystic faith but along the path of science; it must be based on reason and a true conception of human life.—*Book Review Digest*.

Hill, Owen A. Psychology and natural theology. 1921. L 13048

Philosophical argumentations in the form of theses, proceeding from the Catholic point of view certain metaphysical points and answering imagined objections.

Munson, Edward L. The management of men; a handbook on the systematic development of morale and the control of human behavior. 1921. L 13975

Discussed in a simple and practical way.

Randall, John Herman. The new light on immortality; or, The significance of psychic research. 1921. L 13547

Contents: The nature of the new light.—Maurice Maeterlinck, the poet.—William James, the philosopher.—Sir Oliver Lodge, the scientist.—James Hervey Hyslop, the psychologist.—The present status of psychic research.—Future possibilities, and a warning.—The age and psychic research.—Its

ethical and social implications.—Its meaning for religion.—The real immortality.—The consciousness of immortality.

Deals mainly with the moral and social implications of psychical research rather than with evidence from experiments.

RELIGION

Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook. Christian unity: its principles and possibilities. 1921. **M 8774**

Wisely discriminating between the various forms through which this movement may express itself; blinking nothing that stands in the way of its progress, and therefore withholding any prediction of the time and the specific means it may require to succeed, the Committee is yet optimistic.—Graham Taylor in the *Survey*.

Cope, Henry Frederick. The week-day church-school. 1921. **L 19899**

The object is to take advantage of expert teachers for religious training and to reach a business-like basis of instruction not possible in the ungraded Sunday School.—*Booklist*.

Genung, John Franklin. The life indeed; a review, in terms of common thinking, of the Scripture history issuing in immortality. 1921. **M 9018**

(The Amherst books.)

It is not merely religious; it is in the broadest and most inclusive sense a spiritual book because it is the full expression of the personality of the spiritual man.—*Independent*.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Weyl, Walter. Tired radicals, and other papers. 1921. **L 15449**

Contents: Tired radicals.—The only truly revolutionary class.—Equality.—The party of the third part.—The new wealth.—Prophet and politician (Woodrow Wilson).—In the king's robing room.—The crumbling House of lords.—The conquering Chinese.—Japan's thwarted emigration.—Japan's menacing birth-rate.—The clash of the races.

A group of essays on problems of today which will be read with as much enthusiasm in the future as now. They are fair, balanced, and steer steadily between the optimistic and pessimistic.

Economics

Knight, Frank H. Risk, uncertainty and profit. 1921. **L 16709**

(Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays.)

Contents: pt. 1. Introductory.—2. Perfect competition.—3. Imperfect competition through risk and uncertainty.

Labor

Bing, Alexander M. War-time strikes and their adjustment. 1921. **L 17220**

His book is authoritative in every respect, and is by far the most competent, the most comprehensive, and the most just account of labor adjustment during the war period that has been issued.—G. Soule in *The Nation*.

Thomas, J. H. When labor rules. 1921. **L 15444**

This book shows clear, sane thinking. The author is an important Labor member of the British Parliament and a strong advocate of the national control of industries.

Veblen, Thorstein. The engineers and the price system. 1921. **L 16780**

Contents: On the nature and uses of sabotage.—The industrial system and the captains of industry.—The captains of finance and the engineers.—On the danger of a revolutionary overturn.—On the circumstances which make for a change.—A memorandum on a practicable soviet of technicians.

Finance, Insurance

Montgomery, Robert H. New York state income tax procedure, 1921, including corporation franchise tax. 1921. **L 17757**

New York (city). *Stock Exchange.* Constitution of the New York Stock Exchange, and resolutions adopted by the governing committee, with amendments to Jan. nineteen eighteen. 1918. **L 17461**

Sakolski, A. M. Railroad securities; a course of study with references. 1921.

Civics Dept.

Stevenson, John Alford. Meeting objections. 1921. **L 19267**

(Harper's life insurance library.)

Arguments for the use of life insurance agents.

Wiprud, A. C. The federal farm-loan system in operation. 1921. **L 17374**

The vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul describes the operation of this institution, which, though organized in 1916, has only been in unrestricted operation since February 1921.

Political Science

Grafer, Elmer D. American police administration; a handbook on police organization and methods of administration in American cities. 1921. **L 18347**

(Handbooks on public administration.)

Hall, Hubert, comp. A repertory of British archives; comp. for the Royal Historical Society. 1920. **L 16411**

Missouri. *Constitutional Convention, 1875.* Journal Missouri Constitutional convention of 1875, with an historical introduction on constitutions and constitutional conventions in Missouri by Isidor Loeb. 1920. 2 v. **L 18020**

Robert, Henry M. Parliamentary practice; an introduction to parliamentary law. 1921. **L 16453**

International Relations

Gardiner, A. G. The Anglo-American future. 1921. **L 16354**

Mr. Gardiner is an English liberal who believes that the chief issue of the future lies in the relation between England and America. His proposal to pool the naval resources of the two nations for the unselfish use of the League of Nations is interesting at this time.

Gleason, George. What shall I think of Japan? 1921. **I 10691**

A study of Japan, by a man who for nineteen years has been secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in that country, and has an optimistic view of its future. He writes chapters on Japan pro and con, the Siberian expedition, foreign diplomacy to 1914, Japan in Manchuria—Korea—China, Japan and America, and the future of Japan.

MacMurray, John V. A., ed. Treaties and agreements with and concerning China, 1894-1919; a collection of state papers, private agreements, and other documents, in reference to the rights and obligations of the Chinese government in relation to foreign powers, and in reference to the interrelation of those powers in respect to China, during the period from the Sino-Japanese war to the conclusion of the world war of 1914-1919. 1921. 2 v.

*L 21469

(Publications of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. Division of international law, Washington.)

v. 1. Manchu period (1894-1911).

2. Republican period (1912-1919).

Murray, Gilbert. The problem of foreign policy; a consideration of present dangers and the best methods for meeting them. 1921.

L 16355

The central problem of discussion is how to avoid the causes of international strife. The solution is applied to Germany and France, The East and Russia.

Osborne, Sidney. The new Japanese peril. 1921.

L 16356

According to the author, the Japanese question will be settled as soon as western powers get out of China, and not until then will Japan leave. The book is vividly written and highly convincing.

Colonies and Immigration

Faust, Albert Bernhardt. Lists of Swiss emigrants in the eighteenth century to the American colonies. v. 1: Zurich, 1734-1744, from the archives of Switzerland. 1920.

L 16053

Johnson, Amandus. The Swedes in America, 1638-1900. v. 1: The Swedes on the Delaware, 1638-1664. 1914.

L 16063, 1

Education

Blackburn, Mary. Montessori experiments in a large infants' school. 1921.

L 19723

Directory of Catholic colleges and schools, compiled by Reverend James H. Ryan. 1921.

*R 1652

Gesell, Arnold. Exceptional children and public school policy; including a mental survey of the New Haven elementary schools. 1921.

L 19692

An important survey on abnormal and backward as well as exceptionally bright children, with suggestions for supervising the health and progress of school children.

Hanifan, L. J. The community center. 1920.

L 19858

(Teacher training series.)

A practical treatment of the community center as a solution of rural life problems, written to

train those who know little of this idea. There are detailed suggestions for many kinds of programs.—*Booklist*.

Hurlbut, Jesse Lyman. The story of Chau-tauqua. 1921.

L 19851

Begins with biographical sketches of Bishop Vincent and Lewis Miller, the founders of the movement.

O'Neill, James Milton. A manual of debate and oral discussion for schools, societies and clubs. 1920.

L 19865

Oxford, University. Mediaeval archives of the University of Oxford; ed. by the Rev. H. E. Salter. 1920.

*A 1067, 70

(Oxford Historical Society.)

Reavis, George H. Factors controlling attendance in rural schools. 1920.

L 10284, 108

(Columbia University. Teachers College contributions to education.)

Choice of Occupations

Barnard, J. Lynn, comp. Getting a living; a vocational civics text. 1921.

L 14369

LANGUAGE

Carr, Edwin Hamlin, comp. Putnam's minute-a-day English for busy people. 1921.

J 7885

Goldberger, Henry H. Second book in English for coming citizens. 1921.

J 4440

Continuation of English for coming citizens, J 4591.

This second primer, for more advanced students, is still more narrative in form and interesting in content; in fact it tells the story of an individual immigrant, in such a way that a considerable new vocabulary is mastered in the reading.—*Survey*.

Jespersen, Otto. A modern English grammar on historical principles. 1909-1914.

2 v. J 4632

(Germanische Bibliothek.)

Pt. I. Sounds and spellings.

II. Syntax.

Monteverde, R. D. Pitman's commercial correspondence in Spanish (correspondencia comercial). 1918.

J 7854

Tozzer, Alfred M. A Maya grammar, with bibliography and appraisement of the works noted. 1921.

K 10894, 9

(Harvard university. Papers of the Peabody Museum of American archaeology and ethnology.)

SCIENCE

Donald, C. H. Companions feathered, furred and scaled. 1920.

K 21730

A chatty narrative about the animal friends the author gathered about him while at his post in the Indian jungles. He had some very unusual pets, and his story is full of amusing incidents.

Hallett, George H., jr. Linear order in three dimensional Euclidean and double elliptic spaces. 1920.

K 18712

Harvard University. *Arnold Arboretum.* Bulletin of popular information. 3 v. 1915-1917. K 21287

Miller, Edmund H. The calculations of analytical chemistry. 1921. K 19842

USEFUL ARTS

Hygiene

Stowell, William Leland. Sex; for parents and teachers. 1921. N 1313

A very clear sensible treatment of the subject of reproduction, from plants and mammals to man. It includes plain facts about sex hygiene and eugenics and has an appreciative foreword by G. Stanley Hall.

Engineering

Ramsey, J. A., and Rosbloom, J. 20th century guide for marine engineers, questions and answers; reciprocating engines, boilers, turbines, gas engines, Diesel engines. 1920. K 22746

Agriculture

Fippin, Elmer O. Rural New York. 1921. K 23868

(Rural state and province series.)

The agricultural aspect of the state is the aim of this description, which is the result of a thorough study of the soil resources and development for fifteen years.

Williams, Charles Burgess, and Hill, Daniel Harvey. Corn book for young folk. 1920. K 24065

As the corn crop exceeds all others grown it is chosen to teach the general principle of crop growing, and every stage of the development of the plant is carefully considered.

Pearl Fisheries

Vertrees, Herbert H. Pearls and pearling. 1913. K 24557

Domestic Science

Forster, Edith Hall, and Weigley, Mildred. Foods and sanitation; a text-book and laboratory manual for high schools. 1914. K 24746

Business

Northwestern University. *School of Commerce.* Costs, merchandising practices, advertising and sales in the retail distribution of clothing. 1921. 6 v. *L 20288

v. 1. Sales and sales' ratios in retail clothing stores. 1919, 1918, and 1914.

2. Expenses and expense ratios; rent and wages and salaries, 1919, 1918, and 1914.

3. Expenses and expense ratios; general, bushelling, and total expenses, 1919, 1918, and 1914.

4. Advertising methods, expenses and expense ratios, 1919, 1918, and 1914.

5. Purchases, inventories, purchase discounts, stock turnover, and capital turnover, 1919, 1918, and 1914.

6. Buildings and store equipment, merchandise sold, store methods and accounting, practices, 1919; summary of expense- and trade-tendencies, questionnaire, and index.

A. W. Shaw Co. The management and the worker. 1920. L 20637

—The way to greater production. 1920. L 20636

—Working conditions, wages and profits. 1920. L 20635

Warren, Irene. Office records—their filing and indexing. 1921. L 20638

A handbook written for the purpose of presenting briefly some of the underlying principles on which business filing and indexing are based, and the problems of organization and administration incident to the conduct of an efficient filing and indexing department.—Preface.

Printing

Hackleman, Charles W. Commercial engraving and printing. 1921. K 29333

"A manual of practical instruction and reference covering commercial illustrating and printing by all processes for advertising managers, printers, engravers, lithographers, paper men, photographers, commercial artists, salesmen, instructors, students and all others interested in these and allied trades."

Ives, George B. Text, type and style; a compendium of Atlantic usage. 1921. K 25114

An excellent handbook of typographical style, one section of which is devoted to grammatical suggestions.

Transportation, Manufacture

Kip, Frederic E. Equal opportunity for all as against special benefits to a privileged few. 1919. L 20237

Advocates uniformity of state laws affecting interstate commerce.

Los Angeles (Cal.). Chamber of Commerce. Manufacturers directory and commodity index. 1921. *R 3616

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Stone & Webster, Boston. Report on Interborough Rapid Transit Company. 1919. L 20266

Building

Cement and Concrete

Hatt, William Kendrick, and Voss, Walter C. Concrete work; a book to aid the self-development of workers in concrete and for students in engineering. 1921. K 26374

(The Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools.)

Howe, Harrison E. The new stone age. 1921. K 26372

(The Century books of useful science.)

An accurate and interestingly written story of cement and concrete, and the astonishing part they have played in material progress.

Portland Cement Association, Chicago. Concrete schoolhouses. 1920. K 26378

—Pamphlets on concrete and cement for the farm. 1919-1920. **K 26376**

- No. 1. Cement stove silos.
2. Concrete silos, monolithic and block.
3. Concrete tile for land drainage.
4. Concrete fence posts.
5. Concrete on the hog farm.
6. Concrete on the dairy farm.
7. Concrete troughs, tanks and cisterns.

—Pamphlets on concrete for building. 1919-1920. **K 26377**

- No. 1. Concrete hotel, apartment and office buildings.
2. Mercantile and industrial buildings of concrete.
3. Concrete chimneys.
4. Concrete for industrial housing.
5. Concrete block garages.
6. Recommended practice for Portland cement stucco.
7. Suggested specifications for concrete floors.
8. Mooseheart; a concrete community.
9. Concrete swimming and wading pools.

—Pamphlets on concrete roads and bridges. 1918-1920. **K 26381**

- No. 1. Concrete highway bridges.
2. Recommended practice for concrete road and street construction.
3. Concrete highway grade crossings.
4. Concrete industrial driveways.
5. Recommended practice for concrete bridge construction.
6. Concrete railway track support.
7. Specifications for concrete roads, streets, alleys, and concrete paving between street-car tracks.
8. For your alley—concrete.
9. Concrete streets for your town.
10. Precautions for concrete pavement construction in cold weather.
11. Facts about concrete roads.
12. Integral curb for concrete pavement.
13. Maintenance of concrete pavements.

—Pamphlets on concrete tanks. 1918-1920. **K 26379**

- No. 1. Concrete septic tanks.
2. Concrete tanks for industrial purposes.
3. Concrete tanks for fuel oil storage.
4. Concrete grain tanks.

—Pamphlets on the use of concrete and cement. 1919-1921. **K 26380**

- No. 1. Fundamentals of reinforced concrete design.
2. How to make concrete and how to use it.
3. Markets for cement products.
4. Bulk cement; its economy and application.
5. Storage of sacked cement.
6. Photographs for illustration.
7. Standard specifications and tests for Portland cement.
8. How to make and use concrete.

FINE ARTS

Pencil points; a journal for the drafting room. v 1. June-Dec., 1920. **Art Room**
Monthly.

Proper, W. A. The Russian ballet in western Europe, 1909-1920; with a chapter on the music, by Eugène Goossens, and sixty-three illustrations from original drawings. 1921. ***P 4535**

The "Studio" year-book of applied art. 1921. **Art Room**

Painting

Henri, Robert. YARROW, WILLIAM, and BOUCHE, LOUIS, *ed.* Robert Henri, his life and works, with forty reproductions. 1921. ***P 4113**

Société d'Aquarellistes Français. Works of art; text by the best French critics. American edition, *ed.* by Edward Strahan. 1883. 2 v. ***P 933b**

v. 1. Louis Leloir.—Edouard Detaille.—Gustave Doré.—Ernest Duez.—Louis Français.—Maurice Leloir.—Julien Le Biant.—Jules Worms.—L. Eugène Lambert.—Henri Harpignies.—Edouard de Beaumont.—Baronne Nathaniel de Rothschild.

2. Ferdinand Heilbuth.—Georges Vibert.—Madeleine Lemaire.—Alphonse de Neuville.—Eugène Lami.—Roger Jourdain.—Henri Baron.—Eugène Isabey.—Gustave Jacquet.—Jules Jacquemart.—Charles Delort.—James Tissot.

Decoration and Design

Bolton, Ethel Stanwood, and Coe, Eva Johnston. American samplers. 1921. ***P 3296**

Butsch, Albert Fidelis. Die Bücherornamentik der Renaissance; eine Auswahl stylvoller Titeleinfassungen, Initialen, Leisten, Vignetten und Druckerzeichen hervorragender italienischer, deutscher u. französischer Officinen aus der Zeit der Frührenaissance, nach der eigenen Sammlung. 1878-1881. ***P 5764**

Henri, Ernst, *pub.* Broderies et décoration populaires Tchéco-Slovaques. ***P 5711**

Séguy, E. A. Textiles. ***P 2805**
Plates without text.

Shover, Edna Mann. Art in costume design; practical suggestions for those interested in art, sewing, history and literature. 1920. **L 20868**

Thomas, Aug. H. Formes et couleurs. ***P 2804**
Plates without text.

Art Anatomy

Bridgman, George B. The book of a hundred hands. 1920. ***P 3171**
Anatomical studies of the hand for artistic purposes.

Keller, Arthur I. A series of American monographs. Pt. I. v. 1: Figure studies from life. 1920. ***P 4158**
Plates without text.

Posters

Mascha, Ottokar. Österreichische Plakatkunst. ***P 5753**

Perleberg, H. C., *pub.* Art in posters. 1920. ***P 4446**
Plates without text.

Etching

Salaman, Malcolm C., ed. The charm of the etcher's art. 1920. *P 2802
(The Studio graphic arts folios.)

Furniture, Lampshades

Earle, Olive. Lampshades; how to make them. 1921. K 28954

Written to aid the amateur craftsman in duplicating expensive ready made lampshades. Their place in home decoration and suggestions as to the kind of shades to combine with the various styles of bases are considered.

Félice, Roger de. French furniture under Louis XVI and the empire. 1921. K 28951

(Little illustrated books on old French furniture.) This is the fourth volume of the series and traces the history and social life of the two periods in their influence on artistic taste. Characteristic technique and style are described in detail. Chapters on the furnishing of rooms in period styles afford interesting suggestions.

Gardening

King, Mrs. Francis. Pages from a garden note-book. 1921. K 27232

Contains useful suggestions on beautifying gardens and important descriptions of plants. One chapter on women in agriculture is particularly interesting.

Taylor, Albert D., and Cooper, Gordon D. The complete garden. 1921. K 27155

A reference book containing practical suggestions and selected lists of plants; rather scientific, not enlarging upon artistic values.

Recreation

Daly, Charles D. American football. 1921. K 30675

The makeup of a football team and the personal elements that aid its success are explained in an interesting manner. Single chapters deal with the method of playing different positions with diagrams to illustrate the more important ones.

Ferris, Helen. Producing amateur entertainments; varied stunts and other numbers with program plans and directions. 1921. K 30186

An invaluable store house, not only of information but of inspiration as well, for any one who is looking for help in suggestions either for a party or for an entertainment to raise money.—*Survey.*

LITERATURE

Burke, Edmund. Burke's speech on conciliation with the colonies, (March 22, 1775). E 2109

(The students' series of English classics.)

James, Henry. Notes and reviews; a series of twenty-five papers hitherto unpublished in book form. 1921. J 7657

Contents: Fiction and Sir Walter Scott.—Miss Prescott's "Azarian."—Lindisfarne chase.—Emily Chester: a novel.—Miss Alcott's "Moods."—The noble school of fiction.—"Miss MacKenzie."—"The Schönberg-Cotta family."—"Can you forgive her?"—"The Gayworthys."—A French critic.—

Miss Braddon.—Eugénie de Guérin's journal.—"The Belton estate."—Swinburne's "Chastelard."—Kingsley's "Hereward."—"Winifred Bertram."—Mrs. Gaskell.—"Marian Rooke."—"A noble life."—Epictetus.—Victor Hugo's last novel.—Felix Holt, the radical.—Eugénie de Guérin's letters.—The last French novel.

Mais, S. P. B. Why we should read. 1921. J 7659

Contents: Some English classics.—Some contemporaries.—Books on the English language.—Certain foreigners.

The author's well-written impressions of books that he has enjoyed reading, covering material not to be found in all literary criticism.

Mauran, Grace Goodman. Out of the gathering basket; a series of sketches on gardens and books. 1921. E 4452

These literary nosegays are made up of fanciful meditations about flowers and their habits and personalities, about one's responsibilities to the picked flower, and the use of the flower in literature and art.

O'Neill, James Milton, comp. Classified models of speech composition; ninety-five complete speeches. 1921. J 7126

Contents: Pt. 1. *Forensic:* Court room speeches. 2. *Deliberative:* Speeches in legislative bodies.—Campaign speeches.—3. *Demonstrative:* Eulogies.—Nominating speeches.—Inaugurals.—Dedication.—Anniversary speeches.—After-dinner speeches.—Speeches of introduction.—Speeches of welcome.—Speeches of farewell.—Speeches of response.—Speeches of presentation.—Speeches of acceptance. 4. *Pulpit:* Sermons. 5. *Lecture:* Lectures.

Sainte-Beuve, A. C. Causeries du lundi; tr. with an introduction and notes, by E. J. Trechmann. 1909-1911. 8 v. E 1479

Tagore, Rabindranath. Thought relics. 1921. E 5901

These paragraphs of meditation are variations on a single theme, the spiritual as opposed to the material—a call "to free ourselves from the grip of our acquisitions," to release the energies employed in supplying ourselves with the things and pleasures of the moment.—*Book Review Digest.*

Greek and Roman Literature

Apollodorus of Athens. The library, tr. by Sir James George Frazer. 1921. 2 v. L 12267

(The Loeb classical library.) "Summary of Greek myths and heroic legends as these were recorded in literature." Greek and English text.

Boethius. The consolation of philosophy of Boethius, tr. by H. R. James. L 12278

(The new universal library.)

Herodotus. Herodotus, with an English translation, by A. D. Godley. 1921. 2 v. L 12261

(The Loeb classical library.) Greek and English text.

Quintilian. The institutio oratoria; with an English translation, by H. E. Butler. 1921. 2 v. L 12262

(The Loeb classical library.) Latin and English text.

Poetry

Jillson, Willard Rouse. Songs and satires; a chronology of youthful rhymes and verse. 1920. E 11103

MacKaye, Percy Wallace. Dogtown common. 1921. E 14855

The scene is laid in a deserted village on Cape Ann. The story is based on a local legend and concerns a young minister and Judy Rhines, the pretty niece of a reputed witch.

Drama

Brawley, Benjamin. A short history of the English drama. 1921. E 13512

"Not too brief to be comprehensive, and not too statistical to be interesting."—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Cook, George Cram, and Shay, Frank, ed. The Provincetown plays. 1921. E 11948

Contents: Suppressed desires: a comedy, by G. C. Cook and S. Glaspell.—Aria da capo: a fantasy, by E. St. V. Millay.—Cocaine: a play, by P. King.—Night: a play, by J. Oppenheim.—Enemies: a play, by N. Boyce and H. Haggood.—The angel intrudes: a comedy, by F. Dell.—Bound east for Cardiff: a play, by E. G. O'Neill.—The widow's veil: a comedy, by A. Rostetter.—The string of the samisen: a play, by R. Wellman.—Not smart: a farce, by W. D. Steele.

These plays sprang from an attempt made by a group of men and women to express something sincerely, with no regard for fame, money, or power—and whatever they have of value is due to that.—Hutchins Haggood in the Foreword.

Dondo, Mathurin M. Two blind men and a donkey; a play for marionettes. 1921. E 13173

Poet-Lore plays.

Evans, Gladys LaDue. The little mortal child. 1921. E 13173

Poet-Lore plays.

Glick, Carl, and Sobel, Bernard. The immortal; a play in one act. 1921. E 13173

Poet-Lore plays.

Hedberg, Tor. Borgia gard; a play in four acts. Tr. from the Swedish. 1921. E 13173

Poet-Lore plays.

Macfarlane, Anne. Slippers; a fantasy in one act. 1921. E 13173

Poet-Lore plays.

Mallarmé, Stéphane. Herodiade. 1921. E 13173

Poet-Lore plays.

O'Neill, Eugene G. Gold; a play in four acts. 1920. E 14163

A seaman is forced to leave a discovered treasure on an island. His life is spent in planning to return for it and his desire finally drives him mad. He dies when he finds the casket contained brass instead of gold. A powerful play.

Walker, Stuart. Six who pass while the lentils boil. 1921. E 12976

(Stewart Kidd modern plays.)

The simplicity and charm of the folk tale cling to this one-act play in which a distraught queen

is saved from a beheading by an ingenuous little boy. Requires simple stage setting and few characters.—*Booklist*.

Pageants, Monologues

Baker, George P. The Pilgrim spirit; a pageant in celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Massachusetts, December 21, 1620. 1921. E 13504

Parker, Mary Moncure. Funny monologues and poems (up to the minute). 1921. J 7505

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Atlas

Rand, McNally & Company. Commercial atlas of foreign countries; a companion volume to the Commercial atlas of America. 1921. *R 5102

Europe

Edwards, A. Herbage. Paris through an attic. 1919. I 11908

A charming narrative of a young couple living within their means in Paris on \$350 a year. The descriptions of their little Cubby House, of how Paris amuses itself and their experiences at The Sorbonne during their two year study are exceedingly entertaining.

George, W. L. A London mosaic; pictures by Philippe Forbes-Robertson. 1921. I 10379

A group of scintillating essays on modern London, one of the best of which perhaps is Soups and stews. The unusual illustrations add much to the attractiveness of the book.

Murray, Amy. Father Allan's island; with a foreword by Padraic Colum. 1920. I 10301

A charming description of Father Allan's pastorate, a tiny island in the north of Scotland, showing a sympathetic understanding of the lives and customs of its simple inhabitants.

Schwartz, M. Alexander. The voice of Russia. 1921. I 10543

By a Russian-American socialist who went back to Russia where he and his wife were imprisoned as spies. His book expresses tragic disappointment in the Soviet government and the horrible conditions that exist under its régime.

Africa

Marcosson, Isaac F. An African adventure. 1921. I 8923

Contents: Smuts.—"Cape to Cairo."—Rhodes and Rhodesia.—The Congo today.—On the Congo River.—America in the Congo.

Interesting as it is as "an African adventure," Mr. Marcosson's book is especially valuable for its exposition of the modern commercial development and possibilities of the Congo region.—*New York Times*.

United States

Towne, Charles Hanson. Loafing down Long Island. 1921. I 11576

The story of a walk from Manhattan to the end of Long Island delightfully related by the loafer.

Ellison, Edith Nicholl. The desert and the rose. 1921. **I 11725**

From the journal of a woman rancher in the Mesilla Valley, New Mexico.

South America

Franck, Harry A. Working north from Patagonia; being the narrative of a journey, earned on the way, through southern and eastern South America. 1921. **I 11187**

"A companion-piece to 'Vagabonding down the Andes,'" I 11129.

A thoroughly reliable and in many places amusing work. The fine photographs and their accompanying comments are not the least of its attractions.

BIOGRAPHY

Genealogy

King, Grace. Creole families of New Orleans. 1921. **C 20317**

The delightful atmosphere of old New Orleans is well reproduced in these accounts of distinguished Creole families.

Individual Biography

Eugénie, Empress consort of Napoleon III. FILON, AUGUSTIN. Recollections of the Empress Eugénie. 1921. **C 21834**

A personal narrative covering a period of nearly fifty years written by her private secretary during the Regency. It is a confidential and intimate description of the life of the Empress during the Empire and exile.

Manwaring, G. E. ed. The life and works of Sir Henry Mainwaring. v. 1: Biography. 1920. **A 3389, 54**

(Publications of the Navy Records Society.)

Marcus Aurelius. SEDGWICK, HENRY DWIGHT. Marcus Aurelius; a biography told as much as may be by letters, together with some account of the Stoic religion and an exposition of the Roman government's

attempt to suppress Christianity during Marcus's reign. 1921. **C 20608**

Renan, Ernest. MOTT, LEWIS FREEMAN. Ernest Renan. 1921. **C 23912**

The personality of Renan and the dramatic points of his career are vividly set before us, while liberal excerpts from his writings show the development of this thought, and give, as a whole a coherent philosophy of life.

Roosevelt, Theodore. ROBINSON, CORINNE ROOSEVELT. My brother, Theodore Roosevelt. 1921. **C 23974**

A most attractive biography covering nearly the entire life of Roosevelt, and dealing largely with its personal and domestic side. For illustrations there are photographs and amusing pen pictures like those of his Letters.

HISTORY

Abbot, Willis J. Blue Jackets of 1918; being the story of the work of the American navy in the world war. 1921. **A 7178**

Barron, Elwyn A., ed. Deeds of heroism and bravery; the book of heroes and personal daring. 1920. **A 7179**

Adventures in the European war.

Bell, Walter George. The Tower of London. 1921. **A 5394**

The only accessible short book on the Tower of London. Its recital of annals and associations of London's most famous historical building forms, in a sense, a brief study of English history.—*Book Review Digest*.

Donaldson, Alfred Lee. A history of the Adirondacks. 1921. 2 v. **B 8085**

A complete and accurate narrative of the region, containing much detailed information on the animals, climate, mountains, roads, state routes, clubs, lumber and iron industries, Indians, etc., with descriptive comments.

Stringer, Harry R. The navy book of distinguished service. 1921. ***A 7177**

An official compendium of the names and citations of the men of the United States navy, marine corps, army and foreign governments, who were decorated by the Navy Department for extraordinary gallantry and conspicuous service above and beyond the call of duty in the world war.

FICTION

Bailey, H. C. Call Mr. Fortune. 1921. **F 10809**

Contents: The archduke's tea.—The sleeping companion.—The nice girl.—The efficient assassin.—The Hottentot Venus.—The business minister.

A collection of unusually clever and original detective stories in which a young doctor especially interested in curious cases appears and solves the mysteries. The scene is laid in London.

Bartley, Nalbro. Fair to middling. 1921. **F 20244**

The different experiences of the married life of two couples both of whom have their struggles to contend with, and the varying success with which they meet the problem of bettering conditions.

Benedict, Clare. XII. 1921. **F 20377**

Contents: A landscape with figures.—How Danvers saved the regiment.—The philosophy of David Keswick.—The Calvert conspiracies.—Mother.—

The resignation of Professor Elsworth.—The white frock.—A rest cure.—Jock's little door.—Thomas Conover.—The sultan.—The shadow of the trees.

Benson, E. F. Dodo wonders. 1921. **F 20388**

Sequel to Dodo (1893), F 7945; and Dodo's daughter (1914), F 11047.

The third of the series takes the clever and lovable Dodo through the war. Her new life, the change from busy idleness to strenuous relief work tames her gay spirit, but she still retains the ability of being charming and entertaining. May be read independently without loss of interest.

Bindloss, Harold. Kit Musgrave's luck. 1921. **F 11130**

A young Liverpool clerk secures a job on a Spanish trading vessel, which leads him into a dangerous smuggling game and an affair with a woman. He chooses the game of honor and the right girl.

Brent, John. A man's game. 1921. F 20704

An exciting adventure story with a South American background. A mysterious New York millionaire is financing two Americans whose railroading projects are interfered with and who decide to start a revolution.

Butler, Ellis Parker. In pawn. 1921. F 20810

An entertaining story of life in the author's home town with the variety and thrills of a moving picture comedy. The interest centers about the pros and cons of lying in its different phases.

Chipperfield, Robert Orr, pseud. of Isabel E. Ostrander. The man in the jury box. 1921. F 25815

A half-dozen suspects, a police force, a special detective all on the trail of the murderer, each with a different theory, afford sufficient plot to divert the reader.

Davey, Norman. The pilgrim of a smile. 1921. F 12286

Four London clubmen stop before the Sphinx with a question. The answer to the man who wanted to know "why the Sphinx smiled" is given in a series of human and ironical episodes in life, brilliantly written and entertaining.

Dawson, W. J. The Borrowdale tragedy. 1920. F 21493

An unusual story centering round Cecil Twyfold's revolt against social convention and the development of his character as he seeks the mode of life which gives the fullest expression to his own individuality. The Borrowdale tragedy is but an incident in the story.

Diver, Maud. Far to seek; a romance of England and India. 1921. F 12494

As the story is a story of India, and some of the central characters are the children of an Anglo-Indian marriage, the source of the title (a line of Tagore's) is very appropriate, while the poetic and imaginative equality that it presages is carried out by the novel.—*Evening Post*.

Dos Passos, John. Three soldiers. 1921. F 12532

An engrossing and brutally realistic narrative of the psychological reactions of a young composer to the war.

Dostoyevski, Fyodor. The friend of the family; or, Stepantchikovo and its inhabitants, and another story. 1920. F 12535

Contents: The friend of the family.—Nyetochka Nyezvanov.—Chronological list of Dostoevsky's works.

Two very contrasting stories. The first is about the members of the household on a country estate; the other relates the tragic life of a drunken violinist and his stepdaughter.

Douglas, Norman. South wind. 1920. F 21694

Fuessle, Newton. Gold shod. 1921. F 22300

The men of three generations are dominated by ambitious women, who in helping to advance them in the world of finance and power, do so at the sacrifice of their dreams.

Galsworthy, John. Awakening. 1920. F 22351

Vol. 4 of the Forsyte saga, following The man of property (1906), F 13086; Indian summer of a Forsyte, from the volume, Five tales (1918), F 13126; In chancery (1920), F 13136; and preceding To let (1921), F 22350.

Hutchinson, A. S. M. If winter comes. 1921. F 23300

A delightfully written tale in an English setting about a lovable idealist married to a snobbish small-souled conventionalist. There is a skillfully constructed plot, some remarkable characterization, and the psychology of two unhappy marriages is convincingly worked out.

Johnson, Owen. The wasted generation. 1921. F 14407

A story of the present generation of descendants from Colonial New England who have become selfish and ease loving and fail to retain the leadership which is rightfully theirs. The war brings about the realization of responsibility for service.

Macaulay, Rose. Dangerous ages. 1921. F 24807

An English story containing charming humor and good sound psychology. The danger points in every phase of a woman's life are skillfully characterized in each of the four generations of women presented. The Spectator assures its men readers that they too will find it delightful.

McCarthy, Justin Huntly. The golden shoe. 1921. F 24815

A light entertaining piece of fiction totally unlike the typical McCarthy romance. The plot centers about an exchange of identity.

McCutcheon, George Barr. Quill's Window. 1921. F 24824

Quill's window is a hill in Indiana on which a large part of the action of the story takes place. There is a smooth-tongued villain who is in love with the heroine, a staunch and steadfast lover of the heroine and a large group of Middle West subordinate characters.

Marshall, Edison. The snowshoe trail. 1921. F 24978

A well told adventure story typical of this author. The plot is based on a lost mine and a lost man. The guide employed to search for the man is at the same time looking for the mine.

Maugham, W. Somerset. The trembling of a leaf; little stories of the South Sea islands. 1921. F 25008

Contents: The Pacific.—Mackintosh.—The fall of Edward Barnard.—Red.—The pool.—Honolulu.—Rain.—Envoi.

Alluring short stories, decidedly individual. One or two are extremely fascinating character sketches, while others possess unusual plot interest.

Montgomery, L. M. Rilla of Ingleside. 1921. F 15471

Sequel to Anne of Green Gables. 1908. H 5121. Anne of Avonlea. 1909. H 5122. Chronicles of Avonlea. 1912. H 5131. Anne of the island. 1915. H 5133. Anne's house of dreams. 1917. F 15466. Further chronicles of Avonlea. 1920. F 15467.

A story of Prince Edward island in war time, centering about Rilla, the daughter of Anne of Green Gables.

Norris, Charles G. Brass; a novel of marriage. 1921. F 25606

The author's intent is clear and evidently sincere—to show the obligations of marriage, the tragedy of divorce, the need of mutual forbearance in man and wife especially in the earlier period of adjustment, and the rewards of sticking together.—*Book Review Digest*.

Packard, Frank L. Pawned. 1921. F 15886

An exciting story of a gambler and his adventures. The main characters have all pawned their lives away in one way or another. It is colorful but odd and fantastic.

Pendexter, Hugh. Kings of the Missouri. 1921. **F 16112**

A lively story of adventure among furtrappers and Indians of the Middle West, based on the rivalry of two large fur companies.

Raymond, Clifford. Four corners. 1921. **F 16904**

The charm that one feels in Mr. Raymond's novels comes out of atmosphere and characters. "Four Corners" enriches our studies of the small town with the fragrance of gardens and the aroma of preserving kettles.... We were reminded of the mosses and manses of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Rolland, Romain. Clerambault; the story of an independent spirit during the war. 1921. **F 17415**

At the beginning of the book Clerambault is a writer of some renown, a kindly uncritical person. The author takes him through days and nights of agony during the war until he comes forth a convinced pacifist, realizing that his efforts to reconcile war with morality have failed.

Scott, Leroy. Children of the whirlwind. 1921. **F 17868**

A crime story of the usual sort. The hero is an ex-criminal who makes a success of going straight. The plot unravels satisfactorily and the wicked are justly punished.

Tagore, Rabindranath. The wreck. 1921. **F 27688**

A dramatic picture of Hindu life, dealing especially with the custom of arranging the marriages before bride and bridegroom have seen each other. A wedding party is wrecked, causing some curious complications.

Walpole, Hugh. The thirteen travellers. 1921. **F 18941**

Contents: Absalom Jay.—Fanny Close.—The Hon. Clive Torby.—Miss Morganhurst.—Peter Westcott.—Lucy Moon.—Mrs. Porter and Miss Allen.—Lois Drake.—Mr. Nix.—Lizzie Rand.—Nobody.—Bombastes Furioso.

These short stories depict the reaction of typical London characters to their special post war problems. The thread that connects them is the relation that each person bears to the same West End apartment house.

Williamson, C. N., and A. M. The brightener. 1921. **F 19529**

A beautiful girl, accustomed to luxury, is left almost penniless, and becomes a "brightener," one who, for a certain sum, will use her tact and position to aid people in their social dilemmas.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Bryce, Catherine T. Fables from afar. 1910. **J 6269**

(Aldine supplementary readers.)

Grierson, Elizabeth, and Tynan, Katharine. Scotland, by Elizabeth Grierson, and Ireland, by Katharine Tynan. 1921. **H 5484**
(Peeps at many lands.)

Harding, Samuel Bannister. The story of the middle ages; an elementary history for sixth and seventh grades. 1912. **A 6468**
(The lake history stories.)

Hawksworth, Hallam. The strange adventures of a pebble. 1921. **K 20058**

(Strange adventures in nature's wonderlands.)

A scientific reader in which simple terms are used. It is a book that young people will not outgrow but one that will be of some interest to adults.

Hazeltine, Alice. Plays for children. 1921. ***O 2954**

An annotated index of plays listed by title with references to other versions of the same stories. Lists of plays for special days are given at the end.

Lutz, E. G. Drawing made easy: a helpful book for young artists; the way to begin and finish your sketches clearly shown step by step. 1921. **K 28452**

A drawing book for children. The sketches are drawn step by step to show the exact process of the artist.

McFee, Inez N. Little friends in feathers. 1921. **K 22060**

A real child's book about birds. The facts are written very simply with an enrichment of legends which make it a charming book.

Seers, H. Waddingham. The book of nature stories. 1921. **K 21781**

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem. Ancient man; the beginning of civilizations, written and drawn and done into color. 1920. **A 2474**

The first of a series of books on the history of man. This new kind of history book contains facts which a certain father wrote for his own two intelligent boys. It has been called the "most fascinating history book for children in years."

Stories

Andersen, Hans Christian. The Andersen fairy book; with illustrations by Florence Choate and Elizabeth Curtis. 1921. **H 2992**

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Left-half Harmon. 1921. **H 7386**

(The football eleven books.)

—Three-base Benson. 1921. **H 7394**

Jerry Benson, an uncouth lad from the country, is sent to a fashionable school. After many adventures, he wins the respect of his fellows both by reason of his prowess and his general good qualities.

Bishop, Giles, jr. The marines have landed. 1920. **H 7376**

The adventures of Dick Comstock which explain just who the marines are, what they do, where they go. Every red-blooded American boy will enjoy reading about the services rendered by the Marine Corps during the world war.

Burgess, Thornton W. Tommy's change of heart. 1921. **H 7546**

(The wishing-stone series.)

Adventures resulting from Tommy's knowledge acquired by the famous Wishing-stone.

—Tommy's wishes come true. 1921. **H 7547**

(The wishing-stone series.)

Tommy, by the aid of the Wishing-stone, becomes successively a rabbit, a squirrel, a raccoon and finally a wild goose. He thereby acquires the animal's point of view.

Heyliger, William. High Benton, worker. 1921. **H 8421**

Pyle, Howard. Howard Pyle's Book of pirates; fiction, fact and fancy concerning the buccaneers and marooners of the Spanish Main; comp. by Merle Johnson. 1921. **Hughes Room**

Contents: Buccaneers and marooners of the Spanish Main.—The ghost of Captain Brand.—With the buccaneers.—Tom Chist and the treasure box.—Jack Ballister's fortunes.—Blueskin, the pirate.—Captain Scarfield.—The ruby of Kishmoor.

A collection of pirate stories and pictures which outclasses any previous publication of the kind. The illustrations are especially attractive.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. The book of cow-boys. 1921. **H 6125**

A true story of cowboy days, in which the author portrays the cowboy as a splendid example of manliness. He tells of the enormous part the cowboy played in developing and bringing prosperity to the Western states.

Schultz, James Willard. The war-trail fort; further adventures of Thomas Fox and Pitamakan. 1921. **H 6439**

Sequel to With the Indians in the Rockies **H 6423**; The quest of the fish-dog skin, **H 6422**. Pitamakan of these stories appears as Sinopah in Sinopah, the Indian boy, **H 6424**; On the warpath, **H 6427**.

A thrilling episode is their battle with the cut-throat Indians.

Seaman, Augusta Huiell. The dragon's secret. 1921. **H 6352**

This mysterious tale, with a deserted ocean beach as its setting, involves the loss and recovery of an ancient Chinese casket. In the casket, which will open only to those who know the hidden spring, are important—but that is the dragon's secret!

Spears, Raymond S. "Driftwood". 1921. **H 6594**

The story of a lad's adventure in a drifting house-boat in a Mississippi river flood. The rescue of a baby is one of the many exciting episodes in the story.

Sykes, A. L., (Mrs. Anne Schütze). Tiny Hare and his friends. 1918. **H 6440**

The number of this book has been changed since its announcement in the September Book Bulletin.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Brown, Nelson Courtlandt. Lumber markets of Spain and Portugal. 1921. **C 18.11 201**

(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents ser. 201.)

Reports the conditions in the lumber market before and during the war, and points out the line of development and opportunity for the future, with unusual illustrations.

Bushnell, David L., jr. Native cemeteries and forms of burial east of the Mississippi. 1920. **S 12.3 71**

(U. S. Bureau of American Ethnology. Bulletin 71.)

Description of interesting burial customs of Indian tribes, traces of which are now fast disappearing.

Cobb, John N. Pacific salmon fisheries. 1921. **C6.1 1921-1-3d ed.**

(U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Appendix 1 to report of 1921.)

Much new material is included in this 3d edition of the report of one of the most valuable commercial fisheries of the world. Attractive illustrations.

Florida. Dept. of Agriculture. Florida tourist. 1921.

(Quarterly bulletin, vol. 31, no. 4.)

Presents the many attractions which Florida has to offer.

Steidle, Edward. Causes and prevention of fires and explosives in bituminous coal mines. 1920. **128.6 27**

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Miner's circular 27.)

Composed of illustrations of lantern slides furnished by the Bureau for lecture purposes free of charge.

United States. Bureau of Navigation. Instructions governing the organization and administration of the Naval Reserve Force. 1921. **N17.16/1 N22**

Including the scope of examinations on which entrance will be based.

—**Bureau of the Census.** Animal and vegetable fats and oils. 1921. **C3.2 F26**

"Production, consumption, imports, exports, and stocks by quarters, for calendar years 1919 and 1920."

—**Civil Service Commission.** General information in regard to the U. S. Civil Service. 1921.

Includes list of positions not subject to competitive examinations.

—**Navy Dept. Office of Naval Records and Library.** The northern barrage. 1920. **N16.9 4**

(Historical section publication 4.)

Description of the seven mine-sweeping operations to clear the seas of the mines, the placing of which was described in publication no. 2.

—**War Plans Division.** Manual for recreational music. 1921. **W26.18/2 M97**

Includes instrumentation for bands and orchestras, with a list of music publishers and musical instrument dealers.

—**Dept. of Agriculture.** The well-planned kitchen. 1921. **A1.14/2 189**

(Dept. circular 189.)

Written in the form of queries and answers. Many points are covered, bringing out advice regarding location, size, ventilation, lighting, water supply, screens and porches, cupboards and shelves, etc.

Peace Conference Material

United States. Department of State. Abstracts of cases contained in Lloyd's reports of prize cases. 1919. **S1.2 P 93a**

—Berlin Congress. 1918. **S1.2 B45b**

—Catalogue of treaties, 1814–1918. 1919. **S1.2 T71**

—Constitutions of the German Empire and German States. 1919. **S1.2 G31c**

—Constitutions of the States at war, 1914–1918. 1919. **S1.2 C76c**

—Debates in the British Parliament, 1911–1912 on the Declaration of London and the Naval Prize Bill. 1919. **S1.2 D35L**

—Declarations of war: Severances of diplomatic relations, 1914-1918. 1919. **S1.2 D35d**

—Diplomatic agents and immunities. 1919. **S1.2 D63d**

—Extent of the marginal sea: a collection of official documents and views of representative publicists. 1919. **S1.2 W29e**

—Laws of land warfare concerning the rights and duties of belligerents as existing on Aug. 1, 1914. 1919. **S1.2 W19L**

—Laws of maritime warfare affecting rights and duties of belligerents as existing on Aug. 1, 1914. 1918. **S1.2 W19L**

—Laws of neutrality as existing on Aug. 1, 1914. 1918. **S1.2 N39L**

—Neutrality proclamations, 1914-1918. **S1.2 N39p**

—Program of the freedom of the sea: a political study in international law. 1919. **S1.2 F87p**

—Report on international action and machinery regulating labor, and international labor opinion as to peace terms. 1919. **S1.2 L11i**

—Selected topics connected with the laws of warfare as of Aug. 1, 1914. 1919. **S1.2 W19s**

—Tentative list of treaty collections. 1919. **S1.2 T71co**

—Treaty-making power in various countries; a collection of memoranda concerning the negotiation, conclusion, and ratification of treaties and conventions, with excerpts from the fundamental laws of various countries. 1919. **S1.2 T71t**

—Types of restricted sovereignty and of colonial autonomy. 1919. **S1.2 Au8t**

—Wardship in international law. 1919. **S1.2 W21w**

War Industries

Baruch, Bernard M. American industry in the war. 1921. **Y3.W19/2-2 Am3**

(U. S. War Industries Board.)

An analysis and narrative of the activities of War Industries Board.

Keller, Charles. Power situation during the war. 1921. **W7.2 P87**

(U. S. Engineer Dept.)

Gives also conditions for the next five or six years.

United States. Bureau of Standards. War work of the Bureau of Standards. 1921. **C13.10 46**

(Misc. publication 46.)

A few of the subjects are aeronautic instruments, aircraft construction, balloon gases, concrete ships, inks and ink powders, invisible signaling, photography, radium, time-pieces, toluol recovery and X-rays.

—**Navy Department.** Activities of the Bureau of Yards and Docks: World War, 1917-1918. 1921. **N21.2 W89**

Education

Chicago. Board of Education. Elementary social science: geography, history. 1921.

—English in the elementary schools. 1921. (Bulletin 21.)

Cook, Katherine M. State laws and regulations governing teachers' certificates. 1921. **I16.3 1921-22**

(U. S. Dept. of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 22.)

Tigert, John James. The teaching of civics as an agency for community interest and citizenship. 1921. **I16.2 C49**

(U. S. Bureau of Education.)

A monograph of interest to educators on the practical side of the subject.

United States. Bureau of Education. Housing and equipment of kindergartens. 1921. **I16.3 1921-13**

(Bulletin, 1921, no. 13.)

—Present status of music instruction in colleges and high schools: 1919-1920. 1921. **I 16.3 1921-9**

(Bulletin, 1921, no. 9.)

—**Federal Board for Vocational Education.** The home project: its use in home-making education. 1921. **VE1.3 71**

Of value to vocational teachers, with its many suggestions for project plans, records and reports.

Zook, George F., and Capen, Samuel. Opportunities for study at American graduate schools. 1921. **I16.3 1921-6**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 6.)

The Home

Pack, Mary. The school lunch. 1921.

(Illinois. University. College of Agr. Extension circ. 41.)

Shows how lunches may be selected and prepared, with one hot dish, to improve dietary habits responsible for low standards of health amongst country children.

United States. Dept. of Agriculture. Floors and floor coverings. 1921. **A1.9 1219**

(Farmers' bulletin 1219.)

"Information regarding character and qualities of different sorts of floors and floor coverings with reference to their suitability, durability, economy and care."

—Milk and its uses in the home. 1921. **A1.9 1207**

(Farmers' bulletin 1207.)

"Discusses milk as a food from the point of view of the consumer."

Winters, Jet Corine. What to feed the family. 1921.

(Texas. University. Bulletin 2123.)

Simply compiled for use of busy housewives, giving practical aspects of the science of nutrition. Includes height and weight tables for men, women and children.

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CIRCULATION OF BOOKS

	1921 11 months	1920 12 months
Main Library	944,779	859,998
Branches	3,616,740	4,411,124
Traveling Libraries	1,006,653	992,053
Schools	1,307,756	606,090
Deposit Stations	301,103	337,642
Delivery Stations	268,837	405,651
Branch Reference	32,019	39,370
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WITH sixteen branches out of forty-five shut down, 147 people dropped from the staff, and \$242,000 deducted from the appropriation for the year by reason of a sharp decrease in revenue, the Public Library shows a home circulation for the current eleven months only 180,000 volumes below the figure for the whole year of 1920. These statistics alone tell a story of expansion of use and influence under unexampled difficulties and handicaps that is significant of the place the Library has come to occupy in the life of the citizen. The order for retrenchment passed by the Board last January, when the full measure of our misfortune became evident, contemplated the closing of nineteen branches, but this number was reduced by three when the patrons of Sheridan Branch took it over, guaranteed the rent and paid all ex-

penses of moving into better and larger quarters, and the branches in Stanton Park and Kosciuszko Park were taken over by the respective Park Boards in order to keep them open.

With an increased tax rate granted by the last General Assembly we are preparing to resume all our activities upon the scale of previous years, and to add to our resources and installations as rapidly as possible in order to give proper Library service to every citizen. Systematic expansion, including a carefully developed building program, will occupy the attention of the Board for the next, and for many succeeding years, in pursuit of the goal set several years ago when the Board announced its plans for ultimately providing: "Library service for every citizen within walking distance of his home."

Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate. Those with the letter P are in the Art Room; other collections are shelved in the Civics Department, Music Room and Thomas

Hughes Room and are marked accordingly. *Ser. denotes serials which do not circulate.

GENERAL WORKS

Books and Reading, Periodicals

Dana, John Cotton. *Suggestions*. 1921.

J 7289

(Useful reference series.)

Contents: The library; its books and its public.—The library's influence.—The librarian.—Libraries in schools.—To readers.—Novels.—Advertising.—The librarian as censor.—Trustees.—Library organization.—Libraries and business.—The use of print.—Art.—Random reflections.

Graham, Bessie. *The bookman's manual; a guide to literature*. 1921. *O 2958

A very useful reference work of book information for all people interested in books from any point of view. It includes every class of literature from reference books to foreign classics and current American fiction.

The navy and merchant marine; an illustrated monthly, devoted to the interests of the United States navy, military aeronautics and the American merchant marine. v. 1. 1917. Ser.

Newton, A. Edward. *A magnificent farce, and other diversions of a book-collector*. 1921. J 2871

Contents: A magnificent farce.—On commencing author.—Luck.—What is the matter with the bookshop?—A slogan for booksellers.—"Tis not in mortals to command success."—Meditations on a quarto Hamlet.—Walt Whitman.—"20."—Living twenty-five hours a day.—A sane view of William Blake.—My old lady, London.

By the author of *The amenities of book-collecting and kindred affections*, J 2844.

La nouvelle revue française; revue mensuelle de littérature et de critique. Tome XV. 1920. Ser.

Bibliography

Dow, Charles Mason. *Anthology and bibliography of Niagara Falls*. 1921. 2v.

*O 2963

New York (city). *Public Library*. Japanese-American relations; a list of works in the New York Public Library. 1921. *O 2960

New York Drama League. *Little Theatre Department*. Plays for amateurs; a selected list. 1921. *O 2946

An attempt...to answer in one systematic and comprehensive piece of work the daily inquiries from amateurs of all kinds as to plays suitable for their varying capacities and purposes.—Preface.

Tappert, Katherine. *Viewpoints in bibliography, an arrangement of books according to their essential interest*. 1921.

*O 2957

(The Viewpoint series.)

A list of biographies divided into classes from the viewpoint of interest. Each division is distinguished by an attractive subject heading such as Charming personalities, Democracy, Gossipy memoirs, Nature lovers, Romantic love, Stimulating lives.

Zimand, Savel. *Modern social movements; descriptive summaries and bibliographies*. 1921. *O 2962

Contents: Introduction, by Prof. C. A. Beard.—Trade unionism.—The cooperative movement.—Proposed experiments in industrial democracy: Co-partnership; National industrial councils; The Plumb plan.—The single tax.—Socialism.—Guild socialism.—Syndicalism.—Bolshevism.—Anarchism.

PHILOSOPHY

Ethics, Conduct of Life

Marden, Orison Swett. *Masterful personalities*. 1921. L 14113

The author attempts to show the importance of personality as a stepping stone to success, and cites several instances by way of illustration.

Paton, Stewart. Human behavior, in relation to the study of educational, social, and ethical problems. 1921. **L 14184**

Dr. Paton considers that human problems are to be solved by biological treatment through the physical mechanism upon which he believes human conduct largely depends.

RELIGION

Baker, Edna Dean. The beginner's book in religion. 1921. **M 8258**

(The Abingdon religious education texts. Week-day school series.)

Contains lesson outlines, instructions to teachers, and practical suggestions for religious work with children of kindergarten age.

Campbell, R. J. The life of Christ. 1921. **M 7124**

Excludes all purely dogmatic questions and confines himself to our knowledge of Jesus as derived from the record of his earthly ministry and nineteen centuries of Christian witness.—*Book Review Digest*.

Fosdick, Harry Emerson. The meaning of service. 1921. **M 8972**

Vol. 3 of the author's trilogy, of which vol. 1 is, The meaning of prayer (M 8975) and vol. 2, The meaning of faith (M 8974).

A little volume of rare informational and inspirational value.—Graham Taylor in *Survey*.

Foster, George Burman. Christianity in its modern expression. 1921. **M 8982**

A posthumous collection of papers largely made up from Professor Foster's lecture notes.

Garvie, Alfred Ernest. The Christian preacher. 1921. **M 3723, 22**

(International theological library.)

This volume deals with the choice of subjects and texts, the contents, character, arrangement, composition, and delivery of the sermon.—*Outlook*.

Kent, Charles Foster, and others, ed. The shorter Bible. 1918-21. 2v. **M 6364**

Singles out and sets in logical and, as far as possible, in chronological order, those parts of the Bible which are of vital interest and practical value to the present age. The editors have set themselves the task of translating the original texts of the Bible into simple dignified modern English.

v. 1. The Old Testament.
2. The New Testament.

Sneath, E. Hershey, ed. At one with the invisible; studies in mysticism. 1921. **M 10010**

Contents: The mysticism of the Hebrew prophets, by F. C. Porter.—Mysticism in India, by E. W. Hopkins.—The mysticism of Jesus, by G. A. Barton.—The mystical experience of St. Paul, by B. W. Bacon.—The mysticism of Augustine, by W. Walker.—Mysticism in Islam, by C. C. Torrey.—The mysticism of Dante, by C. A. Dinsmore.—The mysticism of Meister Eckhart, by R. M. Jones.—The mysticism of St. Theresa, by G. W. Richards.—The mysticism of George Fox, by R. M. Jones.—The mysticism of Wordsworth, by E. H. Sneath.

Soper, Edmund Davison. The religions of mankind. 1921. **M 7513**

A selective and sympathetic treatment of the history of religion from primitive animism to Christianity in its present aspects, including digressions on the missionary situation.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

International Relations

Bywater, Hector C. Sea-power in the Pacific; a study of the American-Japanese naval problem. 1921. **K 23200**

A discussion of the comparative strength of the Japanese and American navies and the question of strategy in the Pacific. The author discloses possibilities of war and presents political and economic features of such a war.

International Conciliation. Special bulletins. 1911-1919. **L 6143**

1. Fitzpatrick, Sir C. International arbitration. 1911.
2. Profit and patriotism, reprinted from the Economist, London, April 26, 1913.
3. Money-making and war, reprinted from the Evening Post, New York, April 21, 1913. 1913.
3. Sherrill, C. H. The South American point of view. 1914.
4. Erskine, J., ed. Contemporary war poems. 1914.
5. Boas, F. Race and nationality. 1915.
6. Hicks, F. C. Internationalism; a list of current periodicals. 1915.
7. Labor's war aims. 1918.
8. The league of nations; proposed constitution and speeches at the Peace Conference. 1919.

Education

Alexander, Carter. School statistics and publicity. 1919. **L 19482**

(Beverly educational series.)

Dunn, Fannie W., and Wells, Bertha. Educative seat work. 1919. **L 19726**

(Bulletin of the State normal school for women, Farmville, Va.)

O'Brien, John Anthony. Silent reading, with special reference to methods for developing speed; a study in the psychology and pedagogy of reading. 1921. **L 19746**

Taylor, Stewart. Clay modelling for schools; a suggestive course for teachers of modelling and for students. 1921. **L 19753**

(Pitman's handwork series.)

A detailed description of the work planned for each grade, from the kindergarten to the senior grades.

Choice of Occupations

Adams, Elizabeth Kemper. Women professional workers; a study made for the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. 1921. **L 14361**

It deals with young women uncertain what business or profession to adopt, with teachers, employers, and interesting features of the professions themselves.

Whitehead, Harold. Your job; how to choose a job, how to get a job, how to grow in a job. 1920. **L 14423**

In thirty-four short snappy chapters the author gives good advice and offers useful suggestions to

the man choosing an occupation and ambitious to succeed in business. Author is professor of sales relations, head of vocational department, College of Business Administration of Boston University. —*New Technical Books.*

LANGUAGE

English, Greek

Fernald, James C. Historic English. 1921. J 7888

(Standard educational series.)

A popular treatment of the origins of the English language.

Hatfield, W. Wilbur. Business English projects. 1921. J 7180

The projects are divided into "occasions for talking" and "occasions for writing." The two or three hundred subjects are very practical for young people thrown upon their own resources and are accompanied by many aids to the formation of intelligent judgment.

Matthews, Brander. Essays on English. 1921. J 7899

Contents: Is the English language degenerating?—What is pure English?—American English and British English.—The vicissitudes of the vocabulary.—The latest novelties in language.—Newspaper English.—The permanent utility of dialect.—A confusion of tongues.—Learning a language.—The advertiser's artful aid.—A standard of spoken English.—Style from several angles.—Mark Twain and the art of writing.—One world-language or two?

They are optimistic as regards the future of our language, and interesting all through.

Rhodes, Charles Elbert. Effective expression; a textbook on composition and rhetoric for the four years of high school and the first year of college. 1921. J 7188

Sophocles, E. A. Greek lexicon of the Roman and Byzantine periods, (from B. C. 146 to A. D. 1100). 1914. *R 2057

SCIENCE

Coggeshall, Kenneth M. The modern electroplater; a complete book considering fully the elementary principles of electro deposition of metals, their practical application and industrial use. 1920. K 19726

"Includes a discussion of the essential fundamentals of chemistry, magnetism and electricity, written with special reference to the needs of the practical man; considers the equipment and supplies required for a successful plating plant and describes all the latest processes of cleaning, plating and finishing metals on a commercial scale; including valuable tables and tested formulas."

Jillson, Willard Rouse. The production of eastern Kentucky crude oils; a detailed geological study of the increase and decline curves of the oil produced, including a forecast for the years 1921, 1922 and 1923, based on statistics of the actual pipe line runs. 1921. K 20425

Linton, Anne and Elizabeth. Pascal's mystic hexagram; its history and graphical representation. 1921. K 18713

USEFUL ARTS

Health and Disease

Davis, Michael M. Immigrant health and the community. 1921. N 2804

(Americanization studies.)

The author was formerly director of the Boston dispensary.

Kritzner, J. Haskell. Text-book of iridiagnosis; guide in treatment. 1921. N 1756

"Presenting iridiagnosis: a science, revealing pathological and functional disorders in the human body by means of abnormal lines, spots, and colorations in the iris of the eye."

Stall, Sylvanus. What a young husband ought to know. 1907. N 1309

(Self and sex series.)

Inventions, Engineering

Consoliver, Earl L., and Mitchell, Grover I. Automotive ignition systems; prepared in the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. 1920. K 23458

(Engineering education series.)

McCracken, Edward M., and Sampson, Charles H. Pattern-making. 1921. K 22953

A textbook for technical schools, in which each pattern illustrates some definite principle of the work, and the interest and industry of the student are maintained throughout.

Parkman, Mary R. Conquests of invention: Cyrus H. McCormick, Elias Howe, Thomas A. Edison, William Murdoch, Robert Fulton, Guglielmo Marconi, Charles Goodyear, George Westinghouse, Eli Whitney, George Stephenson, James Watt, Wilbur and Orville Wright, Alexander Graham Bell. 1921. K 22451

Woodhouse, Henry, and others. Textbook of aerial laws and regulations for aerial navigation, international, national and municipal, civil and military. 1920. K 19410

Country Life

Sims, Newell Leroy, ed. The rural community, ancient and modern. 1920. K 23906

The book aims to connect logically the past and the future of the communal order. It is divided into three parts, the first dealing with the ancient community, the second with the modern, and the third with community reconstruction.

Canaries

Church, Thomas A. The roller; concerning its health, habits and happiness, its feeding, breeding and training. 1921. K 24398

A book on raising canaries.

Business, Industrial Efficiency

Aspley, J. C. How to sell quality; a resumé of methods successfully used by prominent salesmen to meet price competition, hold customers for the future and to cement good-will. 1921. L 20606

Basset, William R. The organization of modern business. 1921. L 20608

A popular treatment in which the author sets forth eleven rules for managing a business.

Commons, John R., and others. Industrial government. 1921. L 16781

An interesting report of the study of eighteen different types of employment management in as many American industries by a group of investigators from the University of Wisconsin.

Hall, S. Roland. The advertising handbook; a reference work covering the principles and practice of advertising. 1921. L 20665

Parsons, Frank Alvah. The art appeal in display advertising. 1921. L 20678

Walton, Seymour, and Finney, H. A. Mathematics of accounting and finance. 1921. L 20498

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston. Training for store service; the vocational experiences and training of juvenile employees of retail department, dry goods and clothing stores in Boston. 1920. L 20639

FINE ARTS

Community Service, New York. Community music; suggestions for developing community singing, choruses, orchestras, and other forms of community music. 1920. K 29788

Outwater, H. G. Designs for American homes. 1921. K 27732

A most attractive book containing home building advice, plans with descriptive text, and excellent illustrations.

Tralle, Henry Edward. Planning church buildings; with standards, check list for committees and architects, by George Earnest Merrill, A. I. A. 1921. K 27664

(Judson training manuals for the school of the church.)

Recreation

Plays and Games

Community Service, New York. Comrades in play; leisure time activities which the young men and young women of America can enjoy together. 1920. K 30086

—Pioneering for play; suggestions for arousing public interest in community recreation. 1921. K 30087

—Rural and small community recreation; suggestions for utilizing the resources of rural communities, how it is being done. 1921. K 30085

—What can we do? Social games. 1921. K 30175

Draper, George O., comp. School, church, and home games. 1921. K 30183

Knickerbocker, Edwin Van B., ed. Plays for classroom interpretation. 1921. E 12469

Contents: pt. 1. Classroom work with a play.—pt. 2. The plays: The golden doom, by Lord Dunsany; Two crooks and a lady, by E. Pillet; Will o' the wisp, by Doris F. Halman; Spreading the news, by Lady Gregory; The turtle dove, by Margaret S. Oliver; Allison's lad, by Beulah M. Dix; Ulysses (scene 2, act 111) by S. Phillips; Notes on the plays.—pt. 3. Notes to the instructor.

Playground and Recreation Association of America. Community recreation; suggestions for recreation boards, superintendents of recreation and community recreation workers. 1919. K 30104

Sheppard, "Mel," and Vaughan, Anna. Games and play for school morale; a course of graded games for school and community recreation. 1921. K 30231

LITERATURE

Alden, Raymond Macdonald, ed. Critical essays of the early nineteenth century. 1921. J 7643

(Modern student's library.)

Wordsworth, Edward Copleston, Francis Jeffrey, Scott, Coleridge, John Wilson Croker, Lockhart, Lamb, Hazlitt, Byron, Shelley, Newman, De Quincy, Macaulay, John Wilson and Leigh Hunt, are represented in this collection.

Leach, Henry Goddard. Angevin Britain and Scandinavia. 1921. J 4850, 6

(Harvard studies in comparative literature.)

Milton, John. GILBERT, ALLAN H. A geographical dictionary of Milton. 1919. J 4846, 4

(Cornell studies in English.)

Rogers, Robert Emmons, ed. The voice of science in nineteenth-century literature; representative prose and verse. 1921. J 6372

Van Doren, Carl. The American novel. 1921. J 7235

He considers the works of the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, the later romances of adventure, the mid-century novels of "blood and tears," the rise of realism, the novels of local color during the eighties and nineties, the contrasted romantic and naturalistic writers of recent years.

Journalism, Authorship

Neal, Robert Wilson. Editorials and editorial-writing. 1921. J 7255

A brief discussion of journalistic technique accompanies a large number of editorials selected for analysis and comparison.

Wick, Jean, comp. The stories editors buy and why. 1921. J 7236

Contents:—Prefatory note.—The week-end guest, by Marie Van Vorst.—The terrible charge against Jeff Potter, by S. A. Derieux.—"A source of irritation," by Stacy Aumonier.—"Mamma," by Rupert Hughes.—Back pay, by Fannie Hurst.—"Cab, Sir?" by S. H. Adams.—You've got to be selfish, by Edna Ferber.—"Clothes make the man," by Booth Tarkington.—The bell of Saint Gregoire, by Agnes R. White.—The evening rice, by Achmed Abdullah.—The taking of Billy Rand, by Gordon Young.—According to Ruskin, by Harriet Welles.—The

crystal flask, by Paul Rosenwey.—Why the editors buy

The magazine stories selected, illustrate the types described by various well-known editors as meeting with their approval.

Poetry

Millay, Edna St. Vincent. Second April. 1921. **E 14869**

Light, lilting lyrics in the poet's own original manner and themes.

Morgan, Angela. Hail, man! 1919. **E 14876**

A book of vigorous poems arranged in groups under such headings as Symbols, Man in light, Man in darkness, Enchantment, etc.

Scollard, Clinton. War voices and memories, 1917-1918. 1920. **E 11522**

Turbyfill, Mark. The living frieze. 1921. **E 15075**

One thing especially is characteristic of these poems, the love of movement, the rhythm of leaping limbs and leaning branches. For Turbyfill is a dancer by profession. In that perhaps may lie the future of his poetry. So much has been written of dancing from without, but who has written it from within?—Eunice Tietjens in *Chicago Daily News*.

Drama

Bennett, Arnold. Body and soul; a play in four acts. 1921. **E 13500**

A lively play of exchanged individualities, with an unexpected climax.

The best plays of 1920-1921. **E 13492, 1920-21**

Deburau, by S. Guitry.—The first year, by F. Craven.—Enter Madame, by G. Varesi and D. Byrne.—The green goddess, by W. Archer.—Liliom, by F. Molnar.—Mary Rose, by J. M. Barrie.—Nice people, by R. Crothers.—The bad man, by P. E. Brown.—The Emperor Jones, by E. G. O'Neill.—The skin game, by J. Galsworthy.

Gale, Zona. Miss Lulu Bett; an American comedy of manners. 1921. **E 13764**

The play departs in no way from the spirit of the book and the same realness and subtlety are there.

Galsworthy, John. Six short plays. 1921. **E 12208**

Contents: The first and the last.—The little man.—Hall-marked.—Defeat.—The sun.—Punch and go.

Ibsen, Henrik. Early plays: Catiline, The warrior's barrow, Olaf Liljekrans. 1921. **J 5628, 17**

(Scandinavian classics.)

O'Neill, Eugene. The Emperor Jones. 1921. **E 14164**

(Stewart Kidd modern plays.)

A negro convict escapes to a West Indian island and poses as an emperor. His terror, and flight from the island when the people find him out, is powerfully and dramatically pictured.

Robinson, Lennox. The whiteheaded boy; a comedy in three acts. 1921. **E 14217**

An Irish comedy which is as well suited for reading as it is for acting.

Russell, Mary M. Dramatized Bible stories for young people. 1921. **E 14221**

Essays and Miscellany

Ellis, Havelock. Impressions and comments. 1914-1921. 2v. **E 2652**

In these brief essays, Mr. Ellis ignores the harsh, pessimistic things, and contemplates in a philosophic vein, the beauty of the world.

Holliday, Robert Cortes. Turns about town. 1921. **E 3476**

His writing is unique—and as American as Indianapolis. It is pungent prose, inimitable in its curious, highrolling, abrupt style and rich humor.—*Daily News*.

Lardner, Ring W. Symptoms of being 35. 1921. **E 4172**

Light and amusing trifles in the familiar Lardner style.

Lodge, Henry Cabot. The Senate of the United States, and other essays and addresses historical and literary. 1921. **E 4343**

Contents: The Senate of the United States.—New lamps for old.—A great library.—Value of the classics.—Familiar quotations.—Theodore Roosevelt.—Prospero's island.—After the victory.—The Pilgrims of Plymouth.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Burke, Thomas. The outer circle; rambles in remote London. 1921. **I 10378**

The outer circle comprises the suburbs of London where Mr. Burke finds the unusual among the usual, and makes romance of the commonplace.

Fedden, Katharine. The Basque country, painted by Romilly Fedden. 1921. **I 10482**

The Basque country is herein portrayed by both brush and pen. The text is informative and sincere, and the paintings are charming.

Grundy, G. B., ed. Murray's small classical atlas. 1917. ***R 5103**

Lucas, E. V. Roving east and roving west. 1921. **I 11388**

Contents: India.—Japan.—America. The subjects selected for comment are unhackneyed, and the observations upon them are just the things the arm-chair traveler would like to hear.

Paine, Ralph D. Lost ships and lonely seas. 1921. **I 11397**

A retelling of old romances and tragedies of the sea, of sailing days when a piece of driftwood told of the mysterious disappearance of a frigate, when clippers left with gay nonchalance and returned no more.—*Tribune*.

Sveriges Allmänna Exportförening. What Sweden can do. 1919. **Civics Dept.**

Syndicat Général de l'Industrie Hotelière de Paris. Les hotels de la France, colonies and foreign countries; contains photographs, prices, situations and all particulars respecting the chief hotels in France, colonies and abroad. 1921. ***I 2672**

Shelved in Civics Dept.

BIOGRAPHY

Collections

Isaacson, Charles D. Face to face with great musicians. 1918-1921. 2v. **C 19646**

Imaginative chats with thirty great masters, aiming to bring the reader into more human and personal acquaintance with them.

Smith, Elva S., ed. Heroines of history and legend; stories and poems. 1921. **C 19988**

Facts and fiction concerning women heroines in many lands, from many years ago down to the Great War.

Individual Biography

Hugo, Victor. DUCLAUX, MADAME. Victor Hugo. 1921. **C 22528**

The style is easy and intimate and Hugo's personality is brought out in strong relief against an adequate background of his time.

Manning, Cardinal. LESLIE SHANE. Henry Edward Manning, his life and labours. 1921. **C 23234**

He has made an industrious and discriminating use of unpublished material, and he has written with the fine sense of romantic issues and the epigrammatic facility that we associate with the author of *The End of a chapter.*—*Times* (London).

Strindberg, August. UDDGREN, GUSTAF. Strindberg the man, tr. from the Swedish. 1920. **C 24408**

Venizelos, Eleutherios. CHESTER, S. B. Life of Venizelos. 1921. **C 24669**

A very full and sympathetic biography of Greece's man of destiny from the legend of his birth in a cattle shed through the period of revolution to the peace conference.

Ward, Artemas. MARTYN, CHARLES. The life of Artemas Ward, the first commander-in-chief of the American revolution. 1921. **C 24766**

An accurate, important picture, not only of Ward himself, but of the state of political affairs existing at that time, much of which has been gleaned from previously unpublished data.

HISTORY

Blatchford, M. E. and E. W. Memories of the Chicago fire. 1921. **B 7809**

Cammaerts, Emile. A history of Belgium from the Roman invasion to the present day. 1921. **A 4254**

Lamprey, L. Days of the discoverers. 1921. **B 5102**

(Great days in American history series.)

Paxson, Frederic L. Recent history of the United States. 1921. **B 5933**

A straightforward presentation of our political and economic history from the inauguration of President Hayes. One point of especial interest is the consideration of the influence of our amusements upon the national character.

FICTION

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. Success. 1921. **F 10163**

Gives a very intimate picture of the struggles, intrigue and competition of the press. It carries the hero from a thrilling railroad wreck in the west, to a tempestuous newspaper career in the east.

Arnim, M. A. B. Countess von. Vera, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." 1921. **F 10664**

The light handling of the rather melodramatic plot, keeps the book from becoming unpleasant. Vera has died before the story opens, but her personality dominates the lives of the characters.

Aumonier, Stacy. The golden windmill, and other stories. 1921. **F 20059**

Contents: The golden windmill.—A source of irritation.—The brothers.—"Old iron."—Little white frock.—A good action.—Them others.—The bent tree.—The great unimpressable.

A collection of short stories, well written and artistic and displaying great variety in character and setting.

Benét, Stephen Vincent. The beginning of wisdom. 1921. **F 20380**

Extraordinary happenings and adventures follow the hero from his schoolboy days, through Yale, and across the continent to San Francisco. Original, dramatic and real with unusual poetic touches.

Benson, E. F. Lovers and friends. 1921. **F 20389**

Another Benson story in which we become acquainted with the characters chiefly through their

sparkling conversations. A woman who is over idealized by her husband finds that his friend understands her much better.

Birmingham, G. A., pseud. of J. O. Hannay. Adventurers of the night. 1921. **F 11194**

Searching for old relics on an island near Ireland and finding illicit whiskey, forms the theme for this entertaining novel.

Blanco-Fombona, Rufino. The man of gold. 1920. **F 11223**

(Brentano's Hispano-American series.)

A powerful character study of a man whose lust for gold is the sole motive of existence. By cunning and craft he attains success which only increases his miserliness. He is made Minister of Finance of Venezuela and here we have a picture of the corrupt political machine of that country.

Burnham, Clara Louise. The key note. 1921. **F 20791**

A young boy is cruelly mistreated by his mercenary uncle, but through the efforts of a Mrs. Lowell assisted by a young musician and the girl he eventually marries, he is rescued and becomes a happy, normal boy, and heir to the fortune his uncle was trying to keep from him.

Burt, Maxwell Struthers. Chance encounters. 1921. **F 20805**

Contents: The scarlet hunter.—Experiment.—Shining armor.—Devilled sweetbreads.—"A dream or two."—The blood-red one.—"Bally old" Knott.—Each in his generation.

Three of these stories have a conjugal love element presented as a problem; two are reminiscent of the war, one of these, "The blood-red one," having a delicate touch and handling of the

psychic resembling Blackwood. "Each in his generation" is an excellent character study of a young man and his uncle.

Cooke, Marjorie Benton. Married? 1921.
F 21349

A story of an heiress who to save a certain part of her fortune marries a man by wire whom she has never seen. Numerous situations and adventures result because of this but everything works out satisfactorily in the end.

Dell, Ethel M. The obstacle race. 1921.
F 21547

A snappy yarn, cleverly handled, not too intricate, and bound to give satisfaction to those who like an old fashioned tale of love and misunderstanding and some mystery.—*Tribune*.

Dell, Floyd. The briary-bush, a novel. 1921.
F 12445

Sequel to Moon-calf, F 12444.
The story continues the life of Felix Fay, the "Moon-calf," and has been said to be the most successful study ever made, of the emotions and reactions of married life.

Farnol, Jeffery. Martin Conisby's vengeance. 1921.
F 12832

Sequel to Black Bartlemy's treasure, F 12831.
A pirate story full of adventure, in which some of the action takes place in Panama.

Ferber, Edna. The girls. 1921.
F 12887
This Chicago novel of three generations of girls is extremely well done. The characters are really human, and the ending, if unexpected in a Ferber story, is exceedingly modern.

Ford, Sewell. Torchy as a pa. 1920.
F 22206

Sequel to Torchy, F 13026; Trying out Torchy, F 12978; On with Torchy, F 12979; Torchy, private sec., F 12928; Wilt thou, Torchy, F 12926; The house of Torchy, F 12867; Torchy and Vee, F 12869.

Geijerstam, Gustav af. The book about little brother; a story of married life. 1921.
F 13162

(Scandinavian classics.)
A story in a story. An author, in order to fulfill a promise to his little son, writes a book for him alone, though the child dies before it is begun.

Gunnarsson, Gunnar. The sworn brothers; a tale of the early days of Iceland. 1921.
F 22656

The life story of two Norse vikings, their travels, adventures and love affairs. The early Norse customs and the worship of Odin and Thor with its sacrificial rites of human and animal life are vividly described.

Hay, James. The unlighted house. 1921.
F 13618

If one wants a detective story with the most intriguing of plots, he will surely revel in this new mystery tale.

Holt, Isabella. The Marriotts and the Powells; a tribal chronicle. 1921.
F 14051

A story where the character drawing predominates and is well done. The poor relations of a wealthy Chicago family move near enough to be constantly under notice. Their reactions upon one another and the effects of the war upon them all make up the story.

Jacobsen, J. Peter. Niels Lyhne. 1921.
F 14319

Tragedy reigns supreme in this Danish novel which is one of character development rather than of plot interest.

King, Basil. The empty sack. 1921.
F 24256

A problem story of the conflict between capital and labor portraying American life as represented by the families of a bank employer and one of his clerks. A secret marriage, a theft and a murder are among the incidents which give interest to the plot.

Kyne, Peter B. The pride of Palomar. 1921.
F 14606

The main theme of this story is the struggle of Don Mike Farrell to save his old California ranch from the Japanese. The love strain is an important element in this wild and woolly tale.

Lardner, Ring W. The big town; how I and the Mrs. go to New York to see life and get Katie a husband. 1921.
F 14636

Mr. Lardner's characters breeze to New York from South Bend, Indiana to see the bright lights. There is a laugh every step of the way.

Mackail, Denis. Romance to the rescue. 1921.
F 24854

This is a pleasant English novel, humorous, but with moments of emotion. It has a theatrical back ground. The hero is a producer of plays—one of them his wife's. Both are very lovable but they fall out and then—after a well arranged plot—fall in again.

—What next? 1921.
F 24853

Adventures of a valet and a has-been heir. The valet has developed a good business head and all their undertakings prove amusing and successful.

McSpadden, J. Walker, ed. Famous dogs in fiction. 1921.
F 24938

Contents: Rab and his friends, by Dr. J. Brown.—A dog of Flanders, adapted from the story by Louise de la Ramée ("Ouida")—Bill Sikes and his dog, adapted from "Oliver Twist," by C. Dickens.—Dora Copperfield's "Jip," adapted from "David Copperfield," by C. Dickens.—Rip Van Winkle and his dog, from "The sketch book," by W. Irving.—Dandie Dinmont and his terriers, adapted from "Guy Mannering," by Sir W. Scott.—Stories of my dog, from "Stories for children," by L. N. Tolstoi.—Bob, son of Battle, adapted from the story by A. Ollivant.—Beautiful Joe, adapted from the story by M. Saunders.

Marshall, Archibald. Peter Binney. 1921.
F 24973

Peter Binney, a successful middle-aged business man envies his son's superior educational advantages and finally, after a severe preparatory grind, succeeds in entering Cambridge and becoming a fellow student with him.

Maugham, W. Somerset. Liza of Lambeth. 1921.
F 25009

A gripping story of lower London, rather sordid, but wonderfully well written. High-spirited Liza, thrusting her faithful suitor aside, becomes infatuated with a married man. Tragedy is the keynote of the whole book.

Miller, Alice Duer. Manslaughter. 1921.
F 15368

An over-indulged society girl while speeding, killed a policeman for which she was imprisoned. Her awakening to what life really means came to her through this experience.

Nathan, Robert. Autumn. 1921. **F 15621**

It is beautifully written and its insight into the psychology of the village folk and into the soul of age is uncanny—for Mr. Nathan is a young man. But he is a poet, and in a wider sense of the word, this book is a fine pastoral poem.—Llewellyn Jones in the *Chicago Evening Post*.

Nexö, Martin Andersen. Ditte, daughter of Man. 1921. **F 15657**

Sequel to Ditte, girl alive! **F 15656.**

Continues the story of this down trodden little slavey. The excellence of the book lies in the author's gift of expressing the words and thoughts of the outcasts from sheltered happy lives, but in its English form it suffers from inadequate translation of the simple colloquial Danish.

Raine, William MacLeod. Tangled trails; a western detective story. 1921. **F 16810**

Rinehart, Mary Roberts. More Tish. 1921. **F 17256**

Sequel to Tish, **F 17230.**

Ruck, Berta, (Mrs. Oliver Onions). The arrant rover. 1921. **F 15782**

The story of a handsome young man and four of his many love affairs. A rover at heart he flits from one girl to another, each time thinking he has found the only one, but in each case realizes

after two or three weeks that she means nothing to him.

Sadleir, Michael. Privilege; a novel of the transition. 1921. **F 17575**

The result of inherited privilege on the descendants of an average English family. Mr. Solle in the *Daily News* describes it as possessing "realism without a clutter of useless details, romance without appeals to sentiment or vain imaginings."

Sampson, Emma Speed. Billy and the major. 1920. **F 17612**

Sequel to: Miss Minerva and William Green Hill, by F. B. Calhoun, **F 11574; continued in** Miss Minerva's baby, by E. S. Sampson, **F 17613.**

—Miss Minerva's baby. 1920. **F 17613**

Sequel to: Miss Minerva and William Green Hill, by F. B. Calhoun, **F 11574; and** Billy and the major, by E. S. Sampson, **F 17612.**

Thorne, Paul and Mabel. The Sheridan Road mystery. 1921. **F 27779**

An interesting story of murder in connection with counterfeiting staged in a familiar Chicago setting.

Van Vorst, Marie. Tradition. 1921. **F 18785**

An absorbing love story which tends to show the influence of various types of tradition upon life.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Beard, Charles A., and Bagley, William C. A first book in American history. 1921. **B 5527**

Fraser, Chelsea Curtis. Work-a-day heroes. 1921. **L 14388**

Contents: The miner.—The structural iron-worker.—The steeple-jack.—The "high-up" painter.—The window washer.—The city policeman.—The state patrol.—The Royal Canadian mounted policeman.—The city fireman.—The diver.—The wild animal catcher.—The wild animal trainer.—The air-mail man.

Actual experiences of the men who are risking their lives every day in the dangerous game of carrying on such phases of the world's necessary work as air service, the work of the steeple-jack and wild animal training.

Gay, Agnes Godfrey. Mon livre de petites histoires. 1921. **J 7414**

A simply-told narrative of some American children living in France. The language construction has been made very simple in order to help the pupil to acquire language power.

Lincoln, Abraham. **TARBELL, IDA M.** Boy scouts' life of Lincoln. 1921. **C 23014**

Magee, E., and Anceau, M. Lectures illustrées; éléments de grammaire. 1915. **J 7418**

A simple French reader which is at the same time a charming picture book.

Mathews, F. Schuyler. The book of birds for young people. 1921. **K 22059**

A bird book for young people intended to stimulate an interest in our feathered friends by relating real experiences.

Rhys, Grace, comp. The children's garland of verse. 1921. **E 14345**

Turner, Nancy Byrd. Zodiac town; the rhymes of Amos and Ann. 1921. **H 6874**

Stories

Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin, comp. Merry tales for children; best stories of humor for boys and girls. 1921. **H 7381**

A collection of entertaining stories intended to interest the child while at the same time contributing to his education.

Bishop, Austin. Tom of the raiders. 1921. **H 7377**

A thrilling tale of the raiders in the Civil War period.

Bowen, William. The old tobacco shop; a true account of what befell a little boy in search of adventure. 1921. **H 7476**

"How many little boys have stopped to wonder at the queer old painted figure who guards the entrance to the Tobacco Shop! Freddie wondered, just as you did, and Mr. Toby Littleback told him many things that added to his wonder."

Browne, Belmore. The frozen barrier; a story of adventure on the coast of Behring Sea. 1921. **H 7555**

A story of an expedition to northern Alaska sufficiently exciting for the most exacting. The same characters appear as in *The white blanket*, and *The quest of the Golden Valley*.

Canfield, Flavia Camp. The big tent. 1921. **H 7648**

Addy and Ab are lost in the forest during a storm. They are found and adopted by Ma Brown and spend an exciting summer with a large modern circus.

Chaffee, Allen. Twinkly Eyes and the Lone Lake folk; a true-to-nature story. 1921.

H 7671

—Twinkly Eyes at Valley Farm; the adventures of a little black bear. 1921.

H 7672

Curtin, Jeremiah. Wonder tales from Russia. 1921.

H 7741

A collection of Russian folk tales containing many stories common to similar collections and others less well known.

Griffis, William Elliot. Welsh fairy tales. 1921.

H 8304

A collection which contains among other tales the origin of Welsh rabbit and of the Welsh national symbol, the red dragon.

Gruelle, Johnny. Raggedy Andy stories, introducing the little rag brother of Raggedy Ann. 1920.

H 8309

Adventures of two rag dolls—Raggedy Ann and her brother Raggedy Andy. The illustrations by the author should please small children.

Hawes, Charles Boardman. The great quest; a romance of 1826, wherein are recorded the experiences of Josiah Woods of Topham, and of those others with whom he sailed for Cuba and the Gulf of Guinea. 1921.

H 8398

An adventure that savors of Treasure Island—full of lurking dangers and crafty conspirators, with even a slave ship and buried treasure—but told with a distinct originality that makes it an entirely different story.

Larned, W. T. American Indian fairy tales. 1921.

H 4779

A collection of fairy tales from Perrault, d'Aulnoy and Mme. de Beaumont, with illustrations in color by John Rae.

Latham, Harold S. Under orders; the story of Tim and "the club." 1918.

H 8993

Tim learns the value and need for group spirit through his associations with a boy's club.

Marshall, Bernard. Cedric, the forester. 1921.

H 4989

Cedric, born a yeoman, is knighted as a reward for brilliant fighting and eventually becomes a very powerful baron. It is a good tale and conveys a very clear picture of chaotic medieval England.

Mathiews, Franklin K., ed. The Boy Scouts book of campfire stories. 1921.

H 5013

Contents: Silverhorns, by H. van Dyke.—Wild horse hunter, by Z. Grey.—Hydrophobic skunk, by I. S. Cobb.—The ole Virginia, by S. E. White.—The weight of obligation, by R. Beach.—That spot, by J. London.—When Lincoln licked a bully, by I. Bachelier.—The end of the trail, by C. E. Mulford.—Dey ain't no ghosts, by E. P. Butler.—The night operator, by F. L. Packard.—Christmas eve in a lumber camp, by R. Connor.—The story that the keg told me, by Adirondack (W. H. H.) Murray.

Meigs, Cornelia. The windy hill. 1921.

H 5048

Oliver and Janet spend the summer with Uncle Jasper and thereby learn much interesting family history. They acquire several new friends of worth

and play an important part in saving the community during a flood.

Prescott, Della R. A day in a colonial home. 1921.

H 5803

Home life in colonial days told in story form. An appendix contains useful definitions.

Rankin, Carroll Watson. Girls of Highland Hall; further adventures of the Dandelion cottagers. 1921.

H 5909

Another of the Dandelion Cottage stories, in which the boarding school experiences of Bettie, Mabel and the other cottagers are told.

St. Nicholas. Our dog friends. 1921.

H 6204

Contents: The last hunt of Dorax, by O. Huck.—Brin, by W. T. Grenfell.—Kane and pard, by A. H. Gibson.—Is thy servant a dog? by F. L. Waldo.—A story of the valley, by J. Mills.—Spot, the dog that broke the rules, by C. S. Bailey.—Pietje, a Flemish dog, by E. Gray.—Little dog Togo, by E. Davidson.—Jim Wilson's chum, by W. T. Grenfell.—Buster, by M. T. Priestman.—Modern dogs of war, by L. E. Theiss.—The police dogs of Belgium, by C. T. MacChesney.—Sandy, by C. B. Parker.—Where dog is king, by L. R. McCabe.—Devotion to duty, by G. F. Paul. A splendid group of dog stories by well known writers.

Sheridan, Sol. N. Billy Vanilla; a story of the snowbird country. 1919.

H 6564

This is the story of one boy of five years—William McMillan, popularly known as Billy Vanilla.

Taylor, Katharine Haviland. Real stuff. 1921.

H 6715

The Real Stuff Club organize to save the family fortunes. Eventually this is accomplished through the aid of their friend Jerry. The story will interest girls from twelve to fifteen years.

Tyler, Anna Cogswell, comp. Twenty-four unusual stories for boys and girls. 1921.

H 6861

This collection is drawn from such diverse sources as Bosschere's Christmas Tales from Flanders (H 7703) and Sologub's Sweet-scented name (F 18533). It includes many tales which though not new have never been used extensively.

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Blackmore, R. D. Lorna Doone; a romance of Exmoor. 1921.

Burnett, Frances Hodgson. Little Lord Fauntleroy. 1920.

Cody, William F. An autobiography of Buffalo Bill (Colonel W. F. Cody). 1920.

Ewing, Juliana Horatia. Stories. 1920.

Contents: Jackanapes.—Mary's meadow.—The story of a short life.—"So-so."—A very illtempered family.—Lob lie-by-the-fire.—The peace egg.—Daddy Darwin's doveote.—Dandelion clocks.—Old Father Christmas.—The kyrkegrim turned preacher.

Hughes, Thomas. Tom Brown's school-days. 1920.

Porter, Jane. The Scottish chiefs; ed. by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora A. Smith, illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. 1921.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Abbott, Grace. The immigrant and coal mining communities of Illinois. 1920.

(Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education. Immigrants Commission. Bulletin 2.)

Covers the conditions of employment and standards of housing and living, the social organizations, and educational needs of the foreign born of the state.

Ashley, George H. Story of the Pennsylvania survey. 1920.

(Penn. Bureau of Topographic and Geologic Survey. misc. papers, 1.)

An interesting account of the work of the survey which is helping so materially to develop the natural resources of this wonderful state.

Batchelor, L. D. Walnut culture in California. 1921.

(California. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 332.)

Bent, Arthur Cleveland. Life histories of North American gulls and terns. 1921.

S 13.3 113

(U. S. National Museum. Bulletin 113.)

Black, W. H. Beef production in the corn belt. 1921.

A1.9 1218

(Farmers' bulletin 1218.)

Valuable survey with many suggestions to encourage production.

Canada. Dept. of Agriculture. Maple sugar industry in Canada. 1920.

(Pamphlet 8.)

A most attractive pamphlet, giving the history of maple sugar making, and all the joys of "sugar-ing off" parties. Many illustrations.

Clapp, Earle H. Forest experiment stations. 1921.

A1.14/2 183

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 183.)

Shows what has been done, what is being done, and what can be done in reforestation through organized effort.

Clark, Lindley, and Frincke, Martin C., jr. Workmen's compensation legislation of U. S. and Canada. 1921.

L 2.3 272

(U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bulletin 272.)

Cruess, W. V., and Christie, A. W. Some factors of dehydrater efficiency. 1921.

(California. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 337.)

Ellis, Josephine S. Attractive farm grounds. 1921.

(Conn. Agr. College. Extension Service. Bull. 36.)

A working plan for making old farms attractive, with suggestions for cleaning up, and the effective use of flowers, including a list of desirable shrubs.

Fieldner, Arno C., and others. Gas masks for gases met in fighting fires. 1921.

I28.7 248

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Technical paper 248.)

"With a chapter on the effects of gases on men and the treatment of various forms of gas poisoning."

Forbes, Stephen A., and Gross, Alfred O. The orchard birds of an Illinois summer. 1921.

(Illinois. Dept. of Registration and Education. Division of the Natural History Survey. Bulletin, vol. 14, article 1.)

Hamilton, Alice. Industrial poisoning in making coal-tar dyes and dye intermediates. 1921.

L2.3 280

(U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bulletin 280.)

Hoag, Emily F. National influence of a single farm community. 1921.

A1.3 984

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 984.)

"A story of the flow into national life of immigration from the farms."

Hommon, Harry B. Purification of creamery wastes. 1921.

T 27.12 109

(U. S. Public Health Service. Bulletin 109.)

Part 4 of the "Studies on the treatment and disposal of industrial wastes." Bulletins 97 and 100 contain parts 1, 2 and 3.

Illick, Joseph S. The Boy Scouts' first book of forestry. 1921.

(Penn. Dept. of Forestry. Circular 20.)

Johnson, Pyke, and John, Walton C. Education for highway engineering and highway transport. 1921.

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 47.)

Report of the regional conference held at University of Pittsburgh, Friday, Nov. 26, 1920.

Lyon, T. L., and Wilson, J. K. Liberation of organic matter by roots of growing plants. 1921.

(New York. Agricultural Experiment station memoir.)

Marquardt, J. C. Testing milk, cream, and skim milk for butter fat. 1921.

(California. Agricultural Experiment Station. Circular 230.)

Massachusetts. Department of Education. Library service for schools. 1921.

(Bulletin 1920, no. 9.)

"A brief helpful handbook on school libraries, showing what reference and magazines are useful, suggestions as to book selection, bulletin boards and library hours with an outline of lessons on use of books and libraries for grades 1-8 and for high schools."

Matton, Wilbur R., and Barrows, William B. Measuring and marketing farm timber. 1921.

A1.9 1210

(Farmers' bulletin 1210.)

To assist wood-land owners in getting information to enable them to market their forest products at fair prices.

Mercier, W. B. Extension work among negroes, 1920. 1921.

A1.14/2 190

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 190.)

Shows how this work, conducted by agents of their own race, under supervision of the agricultural colleges, is helping to make the farm life of negroes more profitable and attractive.

Mulford, F. L. Planting and care of street trees. 1921. **A1.9 1209**

Most attractively written with illustrations of beautifully shaded streets.

Oregon. *Department of Public Instruction.* Course of study for safety education in Oregon schools. 1921.

An illustrated outline for teachers, with suggestions for work in all grades.

Oxholm, Axel H. Swedish forests, lumber industry, and lumber export trade. 1921. **C18.11 195**

(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents ser. 195.)

Peck, F. W. Methods of conducting cost production and farm organization studies. 1921. **A1.3 994**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 994.)

"Throws light on the fundamental concepts of cost data and describes methods of study and uses to which data may be put."

Price, David J. A recently developed dust explosion and fire hazard. 1921. **A1.14/2 171**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 171.)

Fires and explosives in dusty industries are many times caused by improper installation and inadequate protection of incandescent lamps.

Sampson, Homer C. An ecological survey of the prairie vegetation of Illinois. 1921.

(Illinois. Dept. of Registration and Education. Division of the Natural History Survey. Bulletin, vol. 13, article 16.)

Scott, Lloyd N. Naval consulting board of the United States. 1920. **N1.29² N22**

(U. S. Navy Dept.)

Swiggett, Glen Levin. Business training and commercial education. 1921. **L16.3 1921/43**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 43.)

Thompson, J. David. Personal research agencies. 1921. **L2.3 299**

(U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bulletin 299.)

An alphabetical list including a brief history and some account of the aim of these agencies and related organizations.

Thompson, J. W. Pennsylvania mining statutes annotated. 1920. **I28.3 185**

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Bulletin 185.)

One of a collection of statutes of the various states relating to mining, prepared with the hope of ultimately leading to uniform mining laws.

Valgren, V. N., and Engelbert, E. E. The credit association as an agency for rural short-time credit. 1921. **Ai.14/2 197**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 197.)

Contains suggested state law, providing for the organization and regulation of cooperative credit associations.

United States. Budget Bureau. Message of the President transmitting the budget for the year ending June 30, 1923. 1921. **T51**

Includes text of budget.

—Message of the President transmitting the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, and a report of the Bureau of the Budget. 1921. **T51.1 1921**

—**Bureau of Education.** Present status of music instruction in college and high schools, 1919-20. 1921.

(Bulletin, 1921. No. 9.)

—**Bureau of Labor Statistics.** Hours and earnings in anthracite and bituminous coal mining. 1921. **L2.3 279**

(Bulletin 279.)

—**Bureau of Navigation.** Amateur radio stations of the U. S. 1921. **C11.7⁸ 1921-A**

Edition of June 1921. Arranged alphabetically, both by call stations and names of owners.

—**Bureau of Standards.** National safety code for the protection of the heads and eyes of industrial workers. 1921. **C 13.11 2**

(Handbook series 2.)

The code presents general requirements (including occupations which require eye protection), requirements for each group of occupations, operating rules, and specifications for tests to prove that protectors adequately fulfil their purpose.

—**Congress.** Address of the President of the United States, Dec. 6, 1921. 1921.

Pr 29.1 1921.

President Harding's annual message to Congress.

—**Federal Board for Vocational Education.** Child care and child welfare. 1921. **VE1.3 65**

(Bulletin 65.)

Deals with the important phases of childhood, hoping to stimulate the right kind of instruction in child care as a part of the training for vocational teachers of home economics.

—Industrial rehabilitation; services of advisement and cooperation. 1921. **VE1.3 70**

(Bulletin 70.)

This is the third of the industrial rehabilitation series and deals specifically with some very concrete problems.

—**Public Health Service.** Municipal ordinances, rules and regulations pertaining to public health, 1917-1919. 1921. **T27.6/2 40**

(Public Health Service. Supplement 40.)

—Preliminary announcement of a series of Public Health Institutes to be held during 1921-22. 1921. **I 27.2 In 7.**

—**Women's Bureau.** Standards for employment of women in industry. 1921. **L13.3 3**

(Bulletin 3. 3d ed. 1921.)

—State laws affecting working women. 1921. **L13.3 16**

(Bulletin 16.)

Whittemore, H. L., and Petrenko, S. N. Friction and carrying capacity of ball and roller bearings. 1921. **C13.8 201**

(U. S. Bureau of Standards. Technologic papers 201.)

The Book Bulletin

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The Library in 1921

Summary of the Annual Report of the Board of Directors

DURING the year just closed 423,164 Chicago library patrons withdrew 7,472,768 books for home reading from the Public Library, an average of 24,501 volumes per day. During the same period, 910,784 volumes were read or consulted in the Reference Department. Sixteen of the 45 branches were closed early in the year because of a serious shortage in funds. In the preceding year these 16 branches showed an aggregate circulation of 819,794 volumes. Yet the net loss because of the curtailments of service is but 180,000 volumes for the year, slightly more than one average week's figures. It is therefore entirely safe to say that, with all activities running under full time, the book use for the year would easily have exceeded 8,000,000 volumes.

Direct service by means of deposits of books was given to 1,850 school rooms in 244 schools, in which 91,644 volumes were placed and were read 679,511 times. Business house and factory libraries, traveling libraries and collections in settlements, Sunday schools, community centers, camps and clubs, to the number of 211, show a book use of 1,432,677 volumes. During the summer 1,600 volumes were supplied to fifteen camps maintained by various Chicago organizations, such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., &c., in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Library service is now maintained in four hospitals, the largest and most recent installation being in the Cook County Hospital,

where the response has been immediate and gratifying. The recognized therapeutic value of good books makes this a most important subdivision of our extension activities, which we hope to increase as rapidly as possible.

In the program for the new year, based upon the assurance of an income sufficient to justify a forward-looking policy, the first step will be resumption of complete and full-time library service in all agencies, including those that were kept closed during the entire past year. Extension by means of new agencies, to be established wherever proper accommodations can be found, will also occupy the attention of the Library. If industrial conditions permit, it is hoped that some building operations, long held in abeyance, may be initiated. Complete rehabilitation of book stocks in all agencies, much-needed repairs and renovations, and the further extension of book distribution in all directions to the limit of our resources will be undertaken, made possible by the new tax rate of eight-tenths of a mill, which is expected to yield an income of approximately \$1,300,000.

Branch Service Resumed

Attention is called to the resumption of full service hours in all of the principal branches.

All branches that have been in operation during the past year are now open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. every day except Sunday.

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Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate. Those with the letter P are in the Art Room; other collections are shelved in the Civics Department, Music Room and Thomas Hughes Room and are marked accordingly. *Ser. denotes serials which do not circulate.

GENERAL WORKS

Bibliography, Library Science

American Library Association. The United States; a short reading list of popular books on American history, government, ideals and literature, description of the country and special regions, American resources, opportunities and occupations, lives of some interesting Americans, some fifty titles of historic and characteristic fiction. 1921. *O 2959

Baylor University, Waco, Texas. Library. Browniana in Baylor University, comp. by Aurelia E. Brooks. 1921. *O 2964
(The Baylor bulletin.)

Howe, Harriet E. The catalog. 1921. J 3028, 19
(A. L. A. manual of library economy.)

Poetry Society of America. A list of eighty-seven poets, representing American verse from 1900 to 1919. *O 2965

"The titles and publishers are named; a note of appreciation and a short quotation are given with each author."

PHILOSOPHY

Psychology, Psychoanalysis

La Rue, Daniel Wolford. Psychology for teachers. 1920. L 13970
(American education series.)

Long, Constance E. Collected papers on the psychology of phantasy. 1921. L 13973
Nervous diseases and various illnesses are caused, the author believes, by suppressed tendencies or desires which are indicated by the subconscious mind in the half-waking state.

McDougall, William. The group mind; a sketch of the principles of collective psychology, with some attempt to apply them to the interpretation of national life and character. 1920. L 15324
A sequel to Introduction to social psychology, L 11162.

Platt, Charles. The psychology of thought and feeling; a conservative interpretation of results in modern psychology. 1921. L 13978

A lively popular work which summarizes the best known psychological truths and presents them in logical order.

Snoddy, George S., and Hyde, George E. Mental survey of Utah schools and adaptation of the army Beta tests. 1921. L 13714
(University of Utah bulletin.)

Spiritism

Owen, G. Vale. The life beyond the veil; spirit messages received and written down, with an appreciation by Lord Northcliffe and an introduction by Conan Doyle. 1920-1921. 4 v. L 13590

1. The lowlands of heaven.
2. The highlands of heaven.
3. The ministry of heaven.
4. The battalions of heaven.

A Lancashire vicar describes in detail the method by which the messages (chiefly from his mother) were communicated.

Ethics, Success

Cope, Henry Frederick. The parent and the child; case-studies in the problems of parenthood. 1921. L 14304
Sane, helpful discussions of the misdemeanors with which all parents are confronted.

Hudson, Jay William. The truths we live by. 1921. L 14181

The philosopher speaks to the layman in a simple, direct and lucid fashion. He undertakes to present, and to solve as far as possible, the deepest problems before the modern mind; to give back to it what science seems to have taken away.

RELIGION

Bell, Mary I. M. A short history of the papacy. 1921. M 5881

Braithwaite, William C. The second period of Quakerism. 1919. M 7922

Sequel to The beginnings of Quakerism (M7877), dealing with the period from 1660 to 1725.

Perkins, Jeanette Eloise, and Danielson, Frances Weld. The Mayflower program book; a week-day course in world friendship and training in service for children six, seven and eight years of age. 1920. M 8259

Twenty-six programs for children emphasizing the spirit of international friendship and service. It is intended for use in weekday church schools but has little direct connection with Bible lessons.

Sibley, Josiah. Pathfinders of the soul-country, and other sermons for today. 1918. M 9944

Eloquent and inspiring addresses by the minister of Chicago's Second Presbyterian Church, of whom a colleague says: "He has a keen eye, a constructive mind, a brave and gentle soul."

Smith, Henry Preserved. Essays in Biblical interpretation. 1921. M 6391
(The Amherst books.)

Not so much interpretation itself as a discussion of the correct principles on which it should be based. Professor Smith shows that the older dogmatic methods are anachronisms now and devotes one chapter to current "apocalyptic vagaries."

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics, Labor

Crane, Thomas Frederick. Italian social customs of the sixteenth century, and their influence on the literatures of Europe. 1920. J 4846, 5
(Cornell studies in English.)

Freeman, R. Austin. Social decay and regeneration; with an introduction by Havelock Ellis. 1921. L 15301

Contents: I. Analytical: Social physiology; The social reactions of mechanism; Social pathology.—II. Synthetic.

Showing how labor saving machines beget more labor, how they substitute machinery for brains, and what an altogether deplorable effect this "machine-age" is having on man, mentally, physically and morally.

Harding, Warren G. Our common country; mutual good will in America. 1921. L 15488

Contents: Re consecration to God.—Business and government.—The inspiration of labor.—American agriculture.—What of our children.—The press and the public.—The theater.—American education.—The immigrant.—Conservation and development.—Social justice.—The value of play.—Fraternity.—The village.—Two wars.—The meaning of the armistice.—The federal constitution.—The national conscience.

Campaign speeches sub-titled to show that they are specially addressed to different sections of the people, as for instance farmers, actors, mothers, etc.

Korzybski, Alfred. Manhood of humanity; the science and art of human engineering. 1921. L 15314

A book dealing with the fundamental philosophical theme, the nature of man. The distinguishing human characteristic is termed "time-binding," since man alone is able to build the present and future on the achievements of the past.

Economics, Labor

Bowley, Arthur L. Prices and wages in the United Kingdom, 1914-1920. 1921. L 16706
(Economic and social history of the world war: British series.)

Erdman, Henry E. The marketing of whole milk. 1921. L 17871

(The citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology.)

Pure milk at reasonable prices is the theme of this volume. The author follows the milk all the way from the time it leaves the cow, and discusses it from the industrial standpoints.

Gilbert, Chester G., and Pogue, Joseph E. America's power resources; the economic significance of coal, oil and water-power. 1921. L 17873

A useful and apparently authentic record of investigations with the intent of interpreting the special importance attached to the energy resources, and of pointing out the shortcomings in the way they are handled.

Greenwood, W. J. American and foreign stock exchange practice, stock and bond trading, and the business corporation laws of all nations, together with local regulations, laws, fees and taxes affecting American firms and corporations carrying on business in any other states of the U. S. A., or establishing branches or agencies in foreign countries. 1921. Civics Dept.

Olds, Marshall. The high cost of strikes. 1921. L 17227

Mr. Olds lays the high cost of living to the prevalence of strike conditions, claiming that the unions are tyrannical labor monopolies, raising prices by reducing the supply to an even greater extent than the great capitalistic trusts of a generation ago.

Tannenbaum, Frank. The labor movement; its conservative functions and social consequences. 1921. L 16782

An effort to make the trade unions realize their tendency to encroach more and more on the freedom of capital, so that they will be able to outline their programs to better purpose. The Nation regards it as an essential approach to an understanding of the labor movement.

Socialism, Communism, Bolshevism

Benedict, Bertram. The larger socialism. 1921. L 17563

Believing that the failure of the Socialist party to gain a wide popular support is due to error in method, the author urges the importance of extending its interests in every line of constructive endeavor.

Gompers, Samuel, and Walling, William English. Out of their own mouths; a revelation and an indictment of sovietism. 1921. L 17585

An indictment of soviet domination in Russia, contrasting its achievements with its promises and claims.

Jones, Henry Arthur. My dear Wells; being a series of letters addressed by Henry Arthur Jones to Mr. H. G. Wells, upon bolshevism, collectivism, internationalism, and the distribution of wealth. 1921. L 17593

Pasvolsky, Leo. The economics of communism, with special reference to Russia's experiment. 1921. L 17614

An account of the Soviet economic system followed by a discussion of the problems involved. The author regards the present upheaval in Russia as inevitable in any attempt to reduce a complicated system of production to communism.

Yarros, Victor S. Our revolution; essays in interpretation. 1920. L 15450

Contents: Introduction: the essence of independent radicalism.—Making ready for the new day.—The coming industrial democracy.—Socialism and individualism in evolution.—What shall we do with the state?—Human progress: the idea and the reality.—Recent assaults on democracy.—Income and the principle of service.—How democracy functions.—Shallow economics of the people.—Socialism recognizing its mistakes.—A neglected opportunity and duty in journalism.—The Russian revolutionary drama.—True democracy and progress.—Bolshevism: its rise, decline, and fall.

These social and economic essays of an independent radical are collected from various recent publications, and reflect broad, clear thinking. Mr. Yarros believes the solution of our problems will be found in "evolution, not revolution or miracle."

Political Science

Government, Administration

Ames, Edgar W., and Eldred, Arvie. Community civics. 1921. L 18368

Treats of community life and development of governmental departments in a simple and entertaining style that makes it comprehensible and attractive to seventh and eighth grades.

Boulnois, H. Percy. Municipal engineering; surveying the scope of municipal engineering and the statutory position, the appointment, the training, and the duties of a municipal engineer. 1921. L 18247

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Haines, Charles Grove, and Haines, Bertha Moser. Principles and problems of government. 1921. L 18382

Contents: Introduction. Public control of government.—Government organization and administration.—Some special problems in the operation of government.

The author's intention is to give only so much of historical setting and specific analysis of governmental problems as is necessary to present them to the reader for discussion and to train him to form his own opinions and judgment on political issues.

Hall, Arnold Bennett. Popular government; an inquiry into the nature and methods of representative government. 1921. L 15922

(The citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology.)

Professor Hall lays stress on public opinion and the importance of its development. He also discusses the referendum and recall, providing much material for thought.

James, Herman G. Local government in the United States. 1921. L 18258

A comprehensive comparison of organization, functions and subdivisions of local government, their origins and tendencies as well as actual embodiments.—*Survey.*

Keith, Arthur Berriedale. War government of the British dominions. 1921. L 16069

National Transportation Conference, Washington, D. C. Program of railroad legislation. 1919. L 20231

Contents: The National transportation conference, by Richard Waterman.—The conference plan for railroad legislation, by H. A. Wheeler.—Program of railroad legislation adopted by the National transportation conference.—Consolidation of railroads into strong competing systems.—Compulsory federal incorporation for consolidated railroad systems, by A. W. Smith.—Regulation of railroad rates by the Interstate commerce commission.—A federal transportation board—its power and duties, by E. R. Johnson.—Regulation of capital expenditures and security issues.—Re-establishment of railroad credit, by P. M. Warburg.—The National transportation conference's proposed rule of rate-making, by W. W. Salmon.—Organization of boards of directors of consolidated railroad companies.—Boards for adjustment of wages and working conditions, by W. N. Doak.—Necessity for articulation of railroads, waterways and highways, by W. S. Dickey.—The Chamber of commerce recommendations for railroad legislation, by G. A. Post.—Principles of railroad legislation adopted by the Chamber of commerce of the United States.—The Frelinghuysen bill—remarks before the Senate of the United States, September 15, 1919, by J. S. Frelinghuysen.—The Frelinghuysen bill—text of the bill.

Nearing, Scott. The American empire. 1921. L 16710

Has gathered a good many pertinent facts which indicate that the original form and purpose of America have been shifted, and that both in structure and in purpose this country is approaching imperialism.—*Survey.*

Salter, J. A. Allied shipping control; an experiment in international administration. 1921. L 20160

(Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of Economics and history.)

Mainly describes the work of the Allied Maritime Transport Council (the A. M. T. C.).

International Relations

Bullard, Arthur. The A B C's of disarmament and the Pacific problems. 1921. L 21443

Contents: The defense of vital interests.—America's vital interests: territorial defense and the Monroe doctrine; the freedom of the seas; the open door.—The vital interests of Britain.—The vital interests of Japan: economic; political.—China's vital interests.—The interests of the other powers.—The three zones of conflict.—What may result.—Diplomacy and public opinion.

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Very helpful in finding just the right word for the right place. The book is carefully compiled, the print is good, and altogether it may be very conveniently handled.

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Thomson, J. Arthur. The control of life. 1921. K 20624

The bearing of his study of biology lies in its application to every man's private life, and one rarely comes across better counsel as to matters of health, education, marriage, and all the crises of man's physical existence.—Preserved Smith in the *Nation*.

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Twelve of the more prominent inventions such as the telephone, phonograph, sewing machine, etc. are described in simple terms, and the lives of the inventors briefly sketched.

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Galloway, T. W. The father and his boy; the place of sex in manhood making. 1921. N 1275

Wholesome suggestions for home training in eugenics and a plea for comradeship between father and son.

McMillan, Mary. Massage and therapeutic exercise. 1921. N 1634

The author was supervisor of aides in physiotherapy, in the U. S. medical corps at Washington during 1919 and 1920.—*Survey*.

White, William A. Outlines of psychiatry. 1921. N 3079

(Nervous and mental disease monograph series.)

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Arendt, Morton. Storage batteries; practical presentation of the principles of

action, construction, and maintenance of lead and non-lead batteries and their principal commercial applications. 1920.

K 22878

Clarkson, Ralph Preston. Elementary electrical engineering; a textbook of theory and practice, particularly adapted for the instruction of mechanical, civil, and chemical engineers and others desiring a short course. 1920.

K 22880

Croft, Terrell, ed. Steam boilers. 1921.

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(Power plant series.)

Highways green book. 1921.

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Percival, G. Arncliffe. The electric lamp industry. 1920.

K 22838

(Pitman's common commodities and industries.) Treats of glass manipulation and lamp machinery, the metal filament lamp, gas-filled lamps, the arc lamps, vapor lamps and automobile lamps of various kinds.

Dogs

Bruette, William A. The complete dog book. 1921.

K 24424

"Aims to present in simple language knowledge which will enable an amateur to establish a kennel of dogs and conduct it successfully." Describes every kind of dog, and gives habits, care, management, and breeding—also a chapter on training the dog.

Domestic Economy

Abel, Mary Hinman. Successful family life on the moderate income: Its foundation in a fair start; The man's earnings; The woman's contribution; The cooperation of the community. 1921.

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(Lippincott's family life series.)

A valuable aid in making the physical, mental and artistic requirements of a family meet its pocket book. The chapter on budgets is especially helpful.

Martin, Gene Allen. Make your own hats. 1921.

K 24826

Describes clearly and with detail equipment, materials and trimmings and the processes of making and covering wire frames, making flowers by hand, and remodeling and renovating old hats.

Spencer, Evelene, and Cobb, John N. Fish cookery; six hundred recipes for the preparation of fish, shellfish and other aquatic animals, including fish soups, salads and entrées, with accompanying sauces, seasonings, dressings and forcemeats. 1921.

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Grimshaw, Robert. The modern foreman. 1921.

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A discussion of the principles underlying successful salesmanship, illustrated with telling effect by incidents from actual experience, and emphasizing the practical value of the golden rule.

Rowntree, B. Seeböhm. The human factor in business. 1921.

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"A description of the way in which the directors of the Cocoa works, York, have tried to solve some of the human problems of business administration."

Shidle, Norman G. Finding your job; sound and practical business methods. 1921.

L 14414

Chemical Technology

Hale, Harrison. American chemistry; a record of achievement, the basis for future progress. 1921.

K 25255

Aims to call attention to the wonderful chemical possibilities in America. It is a clear readable story of the American industries that depend on chemistry for their development, showing their progress and prospects for future growth.

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Brown, J. Hullah. Sketching without a master. 1920.

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Pollitt, Arthur W. The enjoyment of music. 1921.

K 29611

History of music is touched upon, but most of the book is devoted to the various forms, such as sonata, symphony, chamber music, etc., with analytical notes.

Stanley, Frank A. Drawing room practice. 1921.

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Lescarbourea, Austin C. The cinema handbook. 1921.

K 29556

"A guide to practical motion picture work of the nontheatrical order, particularly as applied to the reporting of news, to industrial and educational purposes, to advertising, selling and general publicity, to the production of amateur photoplays, and to entertainment in the school, church, club, community center and home."

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American Olympic Committee. Report of the Seventh Olympic games. 1920.

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Community Service, New York. Summer camps; municipal and industrial. 1920.

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Duncan, George, and Darwin, Bernard. Present-day golf. 1921.

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Mr. Duncan describes his method in part I. Part II is by Mr. Darwin on practise, courses, the methods of great golfers, and some of their specific plays.

Einert, Margaret. The rhythmic dance book. 1921.

K 30283

The first part of the book traces the development of the dance. The author advises rhythmic

dancing in the schools as a means of natural self expression, as well as for its beneficial value as physical exercise.

Heisman, John W. Principles of foot ball. 1921. **K 30681**

A book by the University of Pennsylvania coach written in a simple, understandable style. The 174 maxims are not the least of its attractions.

Meagher, George A. A guide to artistic skating. 1919. **K 30578**

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A popular discussion of the game as a sport, containing hints and helps in the playing.

Playground and Recreation Association of America. Layout and equipment of playgrounds. 1921. **K 30498**

Spink, Al. One thousand sport stories. 1921. 3v. **K 30508**

Fishing and Hunting

Ashton, Sir George, (George Southcote). Mostly about trout. 1921. **K 30804**

A charming group of essays by an English sportsman and nature lover.

Beach, Rex. Oh, shoot! Confessions of an agitated sportsman. 1921. **K 30862**

These chronicles contain much real humor blended with delightful travel records and sportsmanlike descriptions of fishing and hunting experiences.

Rhead, Louis. How to fish the dry fly; describing the latest up-to-date necessary tackle, its cost, and where to get it and the proper method of using it. 1921. **K 30843**

"A description of the American and English dry flies, also how to fish various nymphs from the bottom upwards in place of worms if trout do not respond to flies early in the season or during the late summer."

LITERATURE

Clutton-Brock, A. More essays on books. 1921. **J 7644**

Contents: Walt Whitman.—George Herbert.—George Meredith.—The scholar's religion.—Light and humorous verse.—A new planet.—The defects of English prose.—"God the invisible king."—Edgar Allan Poe.—Worldly wisdom.—Marvell and Vaughan.—Leo Tolstoy.

An attractive group of essays on writers and writings of today and yesterday.

Croce, Benedetto. Ariosto, Shakespeare and Corneille. 1920. **J 7647**

Soundest and most brilliant bit of critical analysis of its kind.—*Boston Transcript*.

De Benneville, James S., tr. Tales of the Tokugawa, retold from the Japanese originals. 1917–1921. 2v. **L 21132**

v.1. The Yotsuya Kwaidan; or, O'Iwa Inari.
2. Bakemono yashiki (The haunted house).

Horace. Carminum, librum quintum; a Rudyardo Kipling et Carolo Graves, Anglice redditum, et variorum notis

adornatum ad fidem codicum mss. edidit Aluredus D. Godley. 1920. **L 12266**
Latin and English text.

Hueffer, Ford Madox. Thus to revisit; some reminiscences. 1921. **J 6390**

These pages contain refreshing criticisms and amusing literary reminiscences of some modern English writers of poetry and prose.

Opitz, Martin, FLEISCHMANN, CHARLOTTE CHAFER. The strong verb in Martin Opitz. 1921. **J 5412**

Poetry

Farrar, John. Songs for parents. 1921. **E 14653**

Lyrics by the editor of *The Bookman* intended to help parents understand the child's point of view. Some of them are such colorful singing little poems that they would hardly be scorned by the children themselves.

Guiterman, Arthur. A ballad-maker's pack. 1921. **E 14725**

Divided into three parts: "Of many lands," which is probably the best; "Of his own country," and "Of his own time," which is largely war poetry.

Masters, Edgar Lee. The open sea. 1921. **E 14865**

A book of poems containing a tribute to William Marion Reedy but dealing for the most part with historical themes—the story of Charlotte Corday, the frequenters of the Mermaid, the influence of the Brutus idea on John Wilkes Booth, etc.

Rice, Cale Young. Sea poems. 1921. **E 14954**

Mr. Rice's poems on the sea in all his published work are here gathered together in one volume.

Rittenhouse, Jessie B. The lifted cup. 1921. **E 14959**

Delicate lyrics of love and "him," original songs by a poet better known for her anthologies than for her own exquisite poems. The joy of love, and the longing for fulfillment sung in poems that are wistful and beautiful.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Sitwell, Edith, ed. Wheels, 1920; fifth cycle. 1920. **E 14353**

Contents: Osbert Sitwell.—Aldous Huxley.—Alan Porter.—Leah McTavish Cohen.—Geoffrey Cookson.—William Kean Seymour.—Sacheverell Sitwell.—John J. Adams.—Sherard Vines.—Edith Sitwell.

Taylor, Bert Leston. A penny whistle, together with the Babette ballads; with a foreword by Franklin P. Adams. 1921. **E 15042**

Reading these poems with a pang of loss and a warmth of reminiscent pleasure, the farflung Line o' Type family will renew acquaintance with Old Grimes; they will review the cannery with its jars neatly labeled. Best of all they will find the Babette Ballads, a beautiful bequest of affection for that charming little daughter.—Keith Preston in the *Chicago Daily News*.

Yeats, William Butler. Selected poems. 1921. **E 11718**

Contents: Early poems (1885–1892).—The land of heart's desire; a drama.—The Countess Cathleen; a drama.—Lyrics (1892–1899).—The old age of Queen Maeve.—Baile and Ailinn.—Lyrics (1899–1904).—On Baile's strand; a drama.—Deirdre; a drama.—Lyrics, (1904–1919).

Drama

Mantzius, Karl. A history of theatrical art in ancient and modern times by Karl Mantzius; with an introduction by William Archer. 1903-1921. 6v. E 9496

- v.1. The earliest times.
2. The middle ages and the renaissance.
3. Shakespearean period in England.
4. Moliere and his times.—The theatre in France in the 17th century.
5. The great actors of the eighteenth century.
6. Classicism and romanticism.

Brown, Alice. One act plays. 1921. E 13517

Contents: The hero.—Doctor Auntie.—The Crimson Lake.—Milly dear.—The web.—The loving cup.—Joint owners in Spain.—The sugar house.—A March wind.

The first, which is an allegorical tribute to Lord Kitchener, is perhaps the best in the collection.

Chambers, C. Haddon. The saving grace; a comedy in three acts. 1919. E 11902

Clark, Barrett H., ed. Representative one-act plays by British and Irish authors. 1921. E 13607

Companion to Representative one-act plays by American authors, E 14058.

Contents: The widow of Wasdale Head, by Sir A. Pinero.—The goal, by H. A. Jones.—Salome, by O. Wilde.—The man in the stalls, by A. Sutro.—'Op-o'-me-thumb, by F. Fenn and R. Pryce.—The impertinence of the creature, by C. Gordon-Lennox.—The stepmother, by A. Bennett.—Rococo, by G. Barker.—James and John, by G. Cannan.—The snow man, by L. Housman.—Fancy free, by S. Houghton.—Lonesome-like, by H. Brighthouse.—Miss Tassey, by Elizabeth Baker.—Make-shifts, by Gertrude Robins.—The maker of dreams, by O. Downs.—The land of heart's desire, by W. B. Yeats.—Riders to the sea, by J. M. Synge.—Spreading the news, by Lady Gregory.—The magnanimous lover, by St. J. G. Ervine.—The golden doom, by Lord Dunsany.

Gerstenberg, Alice. Ten one-act plays. 1921. E 13774

Contents: He said and she said.—Overtones.—The unseen.—The buffer.—Attuned.—The pot boiler.—Hearts.—Beyond.—Fourteen.—The illuminatti in drama libre.

Plays of character rather than plot, evincing a true psychology and a fatalistic predisposition on the part of the author.

Young, Stark. Three one-act plays: Madretta; At the shrine; Addio. 1921. E 13070

Three little tragedies of which the first is much the best. It is a Creole play contrasting the American and Creole temperaments.

Essays

Bergengren, Ralph. The seven ages of man. 1921. E 1913

Contents: Baby, baby.—To be a boy.—On meeting the beloved.—This is a father.—On being a landlord.—Old flies and old men.—The olde, olde, very olde man.

Here are seven short, rather invertebrate essays presenting the author's inoffensive thoughts upon babyhood, boyhood, adolescence, fatherhood, landlordry, old age and senility. The style is confiding and innocent of literary presumptuousness.—*Literary Review.*

Brooks, Charles S. Hints to pilgrims. 1921. E 2122

Contents: Hints to pilgrims.—I plan a vacation.

—At a toy-shop window.—Sic transit.—The posture of authors.—After dinner pleasantries.—Little candles.—A visit to a poet.—Autumn days.—On finding a plot.—Circus days.—In praise of a lawnmower.—On dropping off to sleep.—Who was Jeremy?—A chapter for children.—The crowded curb.—A corner for echoes.

Whimsical, charming essays on anything from the ark to Greenwich Village.

Brown, Heywood. Seeing things at night. 1921. E 2047

A pitching together a lot of stray leaves from the writings of the inexhaustible Heywood Brown, being papers on many subjects from baseball to babies. Written in a humorous, whimsical, delightful manner. These fugitive papers foreshadow Brown as an American peer of Chesterton and Barrie.—*Bookman.*

Gardiner, Alfred G. Windfalls, by Alpha of the Plough. 1920. E 3055

Bees and butterflies and flowers and other things we come across in the garden give the essayist a starting point for his themes in this little volume. He makes many excursions in the direction of the eccentricities of human nature.—*Boston Transcript.*

McFee, William. Harbours of memory. 1921. E 4427

Admirable chapters on seamen, their tastes in books, life on shore and idiosyncrasies on board. Written in a charming, forceful manner, and having, besides, a subtle sense of humor.

BIOGRAPHY

Tyler's quarterly historical and genealogical magazine. v. 1. July, 1919-April, 1920. Ser.

Formerly William and Mary College quarterly.

Who's who among North American authors. 1921. *R 2711

Arrangement by authors, subjects, and geographical location.

Burnham, Daniel H. MOORE, CHARLES. Daniel H. Burnham, architect, planner of cities. 1921. C 21066

This great man gave to his country some of its finest specimens of architecture. The Chicago plan is a living memorial to him and his work.

Cantacuzène, Princess, (Julia Dent Grant). My life here and there. 1921. C 21148

Tells of a life that fires our democratic imaginations—the splendor of the Austrian court, society in New York and Newport, a winter in Rome, and the glory of Russia under the Czar—and affords glimpses of the greatest personalities of the last generation.—*Bookman.*

Gauguin, Paul. FLETCHER, JOHN GOULD. Paul Gauguin, his life and art. 1921. C 22063

If the growing popular interest in the life and art of Paul Gauguin has been given a hectic impetus by Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence," it is to be hoped that through the instrumentality of Mr. Fletcher this same popular interest will continue to rise to a saner and fairer estimate of Gauguin as he actually was.—*Nation.*

Rolland, Romain. ZWEIG, STEFAN. Romain Rolland; the man and his work. 1921. C 23976

Mr. Zweig's biography is no ordinary one. The outward events of Romain Rolland's life are merely referred to in passing, and the narrative is kept on the high plane of his intellectual achievement.—*New Republic.*

Roosevelt, Theodore. GILMAN, BRADLEY.
Roosevelt, the happy warrior. 1921

C 24002

Written by a Harvard classmate, the book is an unprejudiced and impartial biography of this knight whose one aim in life was to right wrong.

Verlaine, Paul. NICOLSON, HAROLD. Paul Verlaine. 1921.

C 24674

Previous biographers, mostly French, have dotingly depicted Verlaine as a god, but this one portrays a man with very ungodlike failings and weaknesses.

Windischgraetz, Prince Ludwig. My memoirs. 1921.

C 24918

This chronicle, written by a friend and adviser of ex-emperor Charles, takes the reader into the dramatic happenings of the last few years and contributes much to the history of the war.

HISTORY

Berliner Tageblatt und Handels-Zeitung; 30 Juli, 1914-30 Juni, 1919. 10v. Newsp.

Includes morning and evening edition.
Current numbers in Newspaper Room.

Gibbs, Philip. More that must be told. 1921.

A 7181

Contents: Leaders of the old tradition.—Ideals of the humanists.—The need of the spirit.—The new Germany.—The price of victory in France.—The social revolution in English life.—The warning of Austria.—The truth about Ireland.—The United States and world peace.—The chance of youth.

No more relentless exposure of the spiritual and mental incapacities of our governing classes to govern has been made anywhere; no franker admission that representative government as worked by modern statesmen represents nothing but selfish and greedy minorities.—Robert Herrick in the Nation.

Graves, Charles L. Mr. Punch's history of modern England. 1921. 2 v. A 5434

v.1. 1841-1857.—2. 1857-1874.

These two volumes cover what might be called a social history of England from 1841 to 1874. Whimsical and satirical, they plead the cause of the down-trodden and caricature the idiosyncrasies of the treaders.

New York. State University. Syllabus in history; a three-year course in world history, a two-year course in world history. 1921.

A 2243

American History

Beardsley, Frank Grenville. The builders of a nation; a history of the Pilgrim fathers. 1921.

B 7888

Cronau, Rudolf. The discovery of America and the landfall of Columbus; The last resting place of Columbus: two monographs, based on personal investigations. 1921.

*B 5090

Harper, William Hudson, ed., and others. Chicago, a history and forecast. 1921.

B 7807

Harris, Rendel, ed. Souvenirs of the "Mayflower" tercentenary. 1920.

B 7938

Contents: 1. The documents concerning the appraisement of the "Mayflower."—2. Refusal of

the Leyden authorities to expel the Pilgrims.—3. The marriage certificate of William Bradford and Dorothy May.—4. The Plymouth copy of the first charter of Virginia.

Howe, M. A. De Wolfe. Boston Common; scenes from four centuries. 1921. B 7941
Local history that is of nation wide interest.

Quaife, Milo M., ed. The convention of 1846. 1919. *B 1500, 27

(Publications of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Constitutional series, v. 2.)

—The struggle over ratification, 1846-1847. 1920. *B 1500, 28

(Publications of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Constitutional series, v. 3.)

FICTION

Anderson, Sherwood. The triumph of the egg; a book of impressions from American life in tales and poems. 1921. F 10532

Contents: The dumb man.—I want to know why.—Seeds.—The other woman.—The egg.—Unlighted lamps.—Senility.—The man in the brown coat.—Brothers.—The door of the trap.—The New Englander.—War.—Motherhood.—Out of nowhere into nothing.—The man with the trumpet.

Fanny Butcher in the Chicago Tribune says these stories are psychic in the "unmarried" sense of the word, while not in the least "spiritualistic." "He has taken the minds out of the bodies of his men, and women and written the stories of their gropings toward expression."

Bailey, Temple. The gay cockade. 1921. F 20161

Contents: The gay cockade.—The hidden land.—White birches.—The emperor's ghost.—The red candle.—Returned goods.—Burned toast.—Petro-nella.—The canopy bed.—Sandwich Jane.—Lady Crusoe.—A rebellious grandmother.—Wait-for Prince Charming.—Beggars on horseback.

Stories of youth, clean cut, dramatic and vivid. Full of courage, kindness, beauty and laughter and the best sort of romance. Good reading for the whole family.—Helen Cody Baker in the Chicago Evening Post.

Baumont, Gerald. Hearts and the diamond. 1921. F 20333

Contents: With the help of God and a fast outfield.—The Crab.—Leave it to Angel-Face.—Rain-bow.—Tin Can Tommy.—Kerrigan's kid.—The speed pill.—Pebble Pop.—Called on account of darkness.—His Honor, the umps.—Elephants.

A collection of baseball stories for adult readers, presenting an intimate view of the man of the diamond "worshipped yesterday, abused today, forgotten to-morrow."

Bercovici, Konrad. Ghitza and other romances of gypsy blood. 1921. F 20401

Contents: Ghitza.—The law of the lawless.—Vlad's son.—Yahde, the proud one.—Tinka.—Fan-utza.—Ilazi, wife of Sender Surtuck.—The bear tamer's daughter.—Yancu Lautaru.

A fascinating interpretation of gypsy life; national customs, codes and habits, with the individual's reaction to them, are pictured here with a vividness that makes them linger in the reader's mind.

Beresford, J. D. Signs and wonders. 1921. F 20405

Contents: Prologue: The appearance of man.—Signs and wonders.—The cage.—Enlargement.—The perfect smile.—The hidden beast.—The barrage.—The introvert.—The barrier.—The convert.—A negligible experiment.—The miracle.—Young Strick-

land's career.—A difference of temperament.—Reference wanted.—As the crow flies.—The night of creation.

Short stories or studies dealing with the significance of intangible realities. The last and longest is a genuine ghost story on psychical research lines. Others deal with the development and analysis of typical characters.

Byrne, Donn. Messer Marco Polo. 1921. F 20829

The story of Marco Polo's Chinese love and life told by an old Irish weaver of tales. It is rich with Celtic color and beauty, quaint with the phraseology which made Synge's plays so lilting as they were spoken by the Irish Players.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Chamberlain, George Agnew. Cobweb. 1921. F 11808

A humorous story of entanglements to be unraveled in solving the problem of a lady of mystery.

Chapman, Arthur. Mystery ranch. 1921. F 11817

A regular western mystery story involving good and bad Indians, cowmen, and a beautiful girl from the city. The background this time is the Indian reservation with the Indian agent as the hero. The interest is held and the end something of a surprise.

Clarke, Isabel C. Children of Eve. 1918. F 11987

—The Elstones. 1919. F 11988

—The potter's house. 1921. F 11984

—Ursula Finch. 1920. F 11985

—Whose name is legion. 1919. F 11986

Connor, Ralph, pseud. of C. W. Gordon. To him that hath; a novel of the West of today. 1921. F 22523

A story of love and labor, jealousy and strikes, in Canada after the war.

Couperus, Louis. The hidden force; a story of modern Java. 1921. F 12173

A story of Java, showing the strength of the psychological force which—whether it be the voodooism of superstitious natives or the calculating self-love of a sophisticated woman—may successfully oppose the law-and-order regime of the rationalist.

Delafield, E. M., pseud. of E. E. M. De La Pasture. The heel of Achilles. 1921. F 12443

The story of a supreme egoist whose vulnerable spot in the armor of her self-interest is her devotion (though still a selfish one) to her daughter. The character is not an attractive one but its delineation is excellent.

Evarts, Hal G. The yellow horde. 1921. F 12789

A good animal story centered about the life of the coyote on the plains and the attempts of man to destroy him. A vigorous tale with plenty of action.

Fergusson, Harvey. The blood of the conquerors. 1921. F 12897

At long last our Zane Greys and Randall Parishes are silenced by a tale of New Mexico which has not a dull page, nor stupid paragraph, nor badly turned sentence, but which has breadth, sophistication, dignity—something new for this land of vaqueros, mesquite, mezcals and tarantulas.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Fletcher, J. S. The Herapath property. 1921. F 22128

Typical of Fletcher at his "mean," a brisk logical, agreeable tale with a pleasantly mystifying mystery that remains a mystery almost to the last page.—Vincent Starrett in the *Chicago Evening Post*.

Fleurbaey, Svend. Grim, the story of a pike; tr. from the Danish. 1921. F 12850

A vividly written story with a fish for a heroine, whose avowed object in life is "to devour others and to avoid being devoured oneself."

Footner, Hulbert. The woman from "outside" (on Swan River). 1921. F 22183

A combination mystery and western story, with the Northwest Mounted Police as hero and a half-breed Indian as the mystery.

French, Joseph Lewis, ed. Great sea stories. 1921. F 22268

Contents: Spanish bloodhounds and English mastiffs, by C. Kingsley.—The club-hauling of the Diomedes, by Captain F. Marryat.—The cruise of the Torch, by M. Scott.—The merchantman and the pirate, by C. Reade.—The mutiny of the Bounty, anonymous.—The wreck of the Royal Caroline, by J. F. Cooper.—The capture of the great white whale, by H. Melville.—The corvette Claymore, by V. Hugo.—The Merchants' cup, by D. W. Bone.—A storm and a rescue, by W. C. Russell.—The sailor's wife, by P. Loti.—The salving of the Yan Shan, by H. de V. Stacpoole.—The derelict Neptune, by M. Robertson.—The terrible Solomons, by J. London.—El Dorado, by J. Masefield.

The next best thing to having the works from which these stories were selected is having this particular volume. These thrillers would be ideal reading by the fireside on a cold winter evening.

Golding, Louis. Forward from Babylon. 1921. F 13217

The life story of a Jewish boy in London. The theme is the changing viewpoint of the young in conflict with the old standards, and the presentation is artistic.

Hopkins, Gerard. A city in the foreground; a novel of youth. 1921. F 14096

A very good picture of undergraduate life at Oxford. A book of student discussions, ideals, hopes and existence just before war. Very stimulating for those to whom the subject appeals.

Ingram, Eleanor M. The thing from the lake. 1921. F 14253

An indefinite horror which comes to Roger Locke in the night, the ghost of a Puritan maiden, a braid of beautiful hair,—all enter into this absorbing psychic tale.

Jones, E. B. C. Quiet interior. 1921. F 14418

The picture of an English family, with its conservative and easy-going parents, its up-to-date daughters with their enthusiasms for Rupert Brooks, modern music and what not, is beautifully done.—Llewellyn Jones in the *Chicago Evening Post*.

Linnankoski, Johannes, pseud. of Wiktoria Peltonen. The song of the blood-red flower. 1921. F 16114

After intemperately picking the flowers of life along the way, Olaf suddenly awakes to find them crushed and withered.

Lucas, E. V. Rose and Rose; a story. 1921. F 24707

Rose Allison made an unhappy marriage against the wishes of her guardian, a young physician.

She finally goes away with the man she loves, leaving little Rose to the paternal care of the doctor, who tells the story of mother and daughter.

Mackay, Isabel Ecclestone. The window-gazer. 1921. F 24850

A slight, entertaining story of a lonely girl who merely looks on at life as one who must be satisfied to gaze at shopwindows and pass by without making a purchase. Of course she finds eventually the meaning of life in terms of love.

Martin, George Madden. March on. 1921. F 24988

A story of Kentucky told against a background of the old southern aristocracy.

Murdock, Victor. "Folks." 1921. F 15595

A romantic story of the building of the city of Wichita, Kansas, told in a series of portrait sketches of the "folks" who helped in one way or another, to put the town on the map.—*New Republic*.

Oemler, Marie Conway. Where the young Child was; and also The spirit of the house, The youngest officer, Linden goes home, The little brown house, That makes the world go round. 1921. F 15745

There is a Christmas-y, homey, child-loving flavor to most of the stories.—*Evening Post*.

Poole, Ernest. Beggars' gold. 1921. F 16501

Jews, acquisitive but laying acquisition upon the high altar of a new culture; Americans, groping their way toward the light and stumbling; Chinese, catching swiftly the slowly defined visions of the occident and leaping to a goal—such the men, the types, the races, Mr. Poole has crowded into his book.—*Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

Pryde, Anthony, pseud. Nightfall. 1921. F 16659

An English tale of the love of a cultured wealthy man of thirty-six for a vicar's daughter of nineteen. It is a post-bellum story containing characters that suffer from the effects of the war.

Roche, Arthur Somers. The day of faith. 1921. F 17423

A skillfully made, well sustained fantasia on the theme that the actual and universal application of the Christian doctrine of love for one's neighbor would immediately bring about a millennium.—*Literary Review*.

Rutledge, Archibald. Old plantation days. 1921. F 17548

The glamour of the typical South cannot but be felt by the reader of these plantation sketches of negro and animal life.

Seltzer, Charles Alden. "Beau" Rand. 1921. F 17921

Beau Rand is the son of an outlaw, with an inherited temper and a way with a gun quite his own. After many adventures he wins the girl of his choice, though he has great trouble in convincing her father of his worthiness.

Smith, Juliette Gordon. The Wednesday wife. 1921. F 18247

An oriental story of harem life full of color and adventure. In the end the Wednesday wife becomes the wife of every day, according to approved western standards.

Snaith, J. C. The council of seven. 1921. F 18271

The conflict between a great newspaper syndicate favoring war, and the council of seven working for peace and determined to get it at any price. The love element closely follows the main theme in interest.

Stringer, Arthur. Twin tales: Are all men alike, and The lost Titian. 1921. F 18414

Two novellettes by the author of *The prairie wife* (F 18429) and *The prairie mother* (F 18432). The first is a story of Bohemian life, and the second tells of two Puritan spinsters who destroyed a valuable Titian because of the nude figure it contained.

Symonds, Margaret. A child of the Alps. 1921. F 18503

A novel by the daughter of the eminent English critic, John Addington Symonds. The heroine is the child of an English mother and a sturdy Swiss peasant father. Considerations of heredity enter into the story, but it is most noteworthy for its vivid pictures of Swiss scenery and Italian life.

Vachell, Horace Annesley. Blinkers; a romance of the preconceived idea. 1921. F 18815

The story of a humble English maid, her noble lover and his loyal friend. But the noble lover proves faint-hearted and the girl's affections are finally transferred to the friend.

White, Edward Lucas. Andivius Hedulio; adventures of a Roman nobelman in the days of the empire. 1921. F 19304

The hero falls under suspicion of treason and is forced to disappear. For ten years he roams in disguise over the entire Roman empire, having many adventures and narrow escapes until finally he regains the favor of Emperor Commodus.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Beard, Dan. American boys' book of wild animals. 1921. K 21724

(Woodcraft series.)

Burgess, Gelett. More goops and how not to be them; a manual of manners for impolite infants depicting the characteristics of many naughty and thoughtless children, with instructive illustrations. 1903. H 6996

Cornyn, John Hubert. Around the wigwam fire. 1921. L 21153

Fabre, Jean-Henri. Animal life in field and garden. 1921. K 21771

A book of animals and insects written for children. The author, according to Maeterlinck, is the insects' Homer and he succeeds in communicating to his readers something of the passionate interest with which he studies the intimate lives of the animals.

Johnson, Burges. Youngsters; collected poems of childhood. 1921. E 11102

Poems for children and about them, including two particularly charming ones on Christmas themes.

Judson, Clara Ingram. The junior cook book. 1920. K 24763

Morgan, Alfred P. Boys' home book of science and construction. 1921. K 18572

Simple explanations of the sciences with experiments for beginners. Charts and diagrams on almost every page elucidate the text and bring the experiments within the scope of the amateur.

Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Schuyler. Many children. 1921. **E 15093**

Charming verses, as fresh and unconscious of themselves as the children for whom they were written, they follow the boys and girls from the first wondering thoughts of babyhood into the eager, sensitive and tremendously important adolescent years.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Stories

Ames, Joseph B. Torrance from Texas. 1921. **H 7208**

It was not quite so easy for Torrance, straight from the freedom of a Texas ranch, to enter into the life of an eastern school, as it had been to rope a steer or stop a stampede. But in time he proved his mettle to the satisfaction of his school-mates and himself, and just how that came about is most interesting reading.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Kick formation. 1921. **H 7395**

Another football story in which the hero devotes himself to the achievement of a gridiron career.

Blanchard, Amy E. From tenderfoot to golden eaglet; a Girl Scout story. 1921. **H 7424**

Canfield, Flavia Camp. The kidnapped campers on the road. 1921. **H 7649**

Colver, Alice Ross. Babs at home. 1921. **H 7705**

Curtis, Alice Turner. A Yankee girl at Bull Run. 1921. **H 7757**

Grierson, Elizabeth W. Tales from Scottish ballads. 1916. **H 4082**
Library has also 1st edition (1906) with title, Children's tales from Scottish ballads.

Gruelle, Johnny. Orphant Annie story book. 1921. **H 8310**

Another "Orphant Annie," who can tell the most marvellous fairy tales. The illustrations are very clever and you who know Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy will be glad to meet Orphant Annie.

Hartley, George Innes. Boy hunters in Demerara. 1921. **H 8373**

Demerara is another name for Georgetown in British Guiana. Two boys pitch a camp on the Mazaruni River near this town. The story of their experiences includes a clear account of South American natural history.

Hooker, Forrestine C. Prince Jan, St. Bernard; how a dog from the land of snow made good in the land of no snow. 1921. **H 8444**

Hornibrook, Isabel. Pemrose Lorry, Camp Fire Girl. 1921. **H 8450**
How a Camp Fire Girl's courage and pluck helped to make her father's invention a success and thereby fulfill the purpose of his life.

Keith, Marian. Little Miss Melody. 1921. **H 8821**

Lange, D. The raid of the Ottawa. 1921. **H 8983**

Levinger, Elma Ehrlich. Playmates in Egypt, and other stories. 1920. **H 4771**

Contents: Playmates in Egypt.—In the tents of Israel.—The dawn of freedom.—The borrowed garment.—The lad who brought no offering.—The silent harp.—The sprig of myrtle.—Friends.—The great hope.—The golden ring.

A collection of stories to tell for the different Jewish holidays, given in historical order of holidays celebrated. A unique collection and one which will be of the utmost value to those interested in the subject of story-telling.

Miller, Leo E. In the tiger's lair. 1921. **H 5061**

"In the tiger's lair" continues the adventures of Stanley Livingston and Ted Boyle of "Hidden people," who return to the Hidden valley to complete their quest for the buried treasure of the Incas.

Miller, Warren H. The castaways of Banda Sea. 1921. **H 5062**

A tale of pearl searchers in the Malay Archipelago, of shipwreck and of cunning natives who steal a fortune in pearls from Captain Sloan and his son George. It is brimful of adventure and the climax is withheld until almost the last page.

Newberry, Perry. Black Boulder claim. 1921. **H 5274**

Experiences of two boys prospecting for gold in the mountains of California. Just the story, for the boy who has a secret longing to "rough it" in the great out-of-doors.

Perkins, Lucy Fitch. The Puritan twins. 1921. **H 5658**

In the latest twin book the author has maintained her usual standard of excellence.

Pratt-Chadwick, Mara L., and Lamprey, L. The Alo man; stories from the Congo. 1921. **H 3427**

(Children of the world.)
Mypoko and Nkunda are two little African children who live in the jungle of Central Africa. This is the entertaining story of their life and the wonderful tales of the Alo man, who wanders about the country telling stories and making songs.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. The boy with the U. S. secret service. 1921. **H 6122**
(U. S. service series.)

The author tells how the finance and currency of the United States are safeguarded and about the true worth of the secret service as a necessary part of American greatness.

Sullivan, Alan. Brother Eskimo. 1921. **H 6648**

The adventures of Eskimo lads in the far North. Home life and customs, methods of hunting, and innumerable Arctic activities are described in an interesting and accurate way.

Theiss, Lewis. The young wireless operator as a fire patrol. 1921. **H 6736**

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Bell, Elizabeth Turner. Fifty figure and character dances for schools.

The music to accompany these dances is furnished in a separate volume.

Deming, Therese O. Little red people; with illustrations by Edwin Willard Deming. 1899.

A delightful picture book profusely illustrated with scenes from Indian child life done in delicate pastel shades with dashes of warm reds and browns. The simplicity of the tales makes the book especially attractive to children who may imagine themselves beyond the "picture-book age."

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Piepmeyer, B. H. Manual on road construction for resident engineers and inspectors. 1921.

(Illinois. Dept. of Public Works and Buildings. Div. of Highways. Bulletin 16.)

Sets forth briefly the requirements for the construction of various types of roads. Illustrated.

Schwartz, Erich W. Relative toxicity of strychnine to the rat. 1922. **A1.3 1023**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1023.)

Experiments to determine the minimum amount necessary to kill rats.

United States. Smithsonian Institution. Explanations and field-work of the Smithsonian Institution in 1920. 1921.

SI1.7 72/6

(Misc. collection, v. 72, no. 6.)

Reports interestingly the world-wide extent of the work carried on by the Institution. Beautifully illustrated.

—**War Department. Corps of Engineers.** Port of Portland, Maine. 1921. **W7.21 1**

(Port series 1.)

First of a series concerning the principal ports of the U. S.

Agriculture

Farrell, George E. Status and results of boys' and girls' club work: 1920. 1921.

A1.14/2 192

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 192.)

Interesting report of the work done in the northern and western states, with its far reaching results.

Jones, R. E. Practical poultry culling. 1921.

(Conn. Agr. Coll. Extension Service. Bulletin 37.)

Valuable for all interested in raising the standard of their flocks.

Milner, R. D., and Demuth, Geo. S. Heat production of honey-bees in winter. 1921.

A1.3 988

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 988.)

An interesting study of the energy of bees in winter time.

Moorhouse, L. A., and June, O. A. Labor and material requirements of field crops. 1921.

A1.3 1000

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1000.)

A summary of all the available crop requirement data on corn, corn silage, wheat, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums, field beans, potatoes, sugar beets, apples, hay, etc.

Mosier, J. G., and others. Peoria county soils. 1921.

(Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. Soil report 19.)

One of a series of soil reports, which when completed will cover the state of Illinois.

Tolley, H. R., and Reynoldson, L. A. The cost and utilization of power on farms where tractors are owned. 1921.

A1.3 997

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 997.)

A complete record kept by farmers in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois of all farm operations for one year to determine the most profitable form of power for different farms under different conditions.

United States. Dept. of Agriculture. Handbook of foreign agricultural statistics. 1921.

A1.3 987

(Bulletin 987.)

A new compilation of official statistics of crops and live stock of foreign countries and island possessions of the U. S.

—Raising guinea pigs. 1921.

A1.9 525 rev. 1921

(Farmer's bulletin 525, rev-1921.)

Gives brief but plain directions for production for laboratory and market purposes.

Williams, G. P. The angora goat. 1921.

A1.9 1203

(Farmer's bulletin 1203.)

A comprehensive study of the industry.

Williams, J. O. Developing an American utility horse. 1921. **A1.14/2 153**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 153.)

Progress made in the development of a light-weight type that will combine size, substance, soundness and endurance with sufficient speed.

Education

Barclay, Lorne W. Educational work of the Boy Scouts. 1921. **L16.3/1921 41**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 41.)

Scouting in relation to schools and citizenship, besides sea-scouting, international aspects of the movement, and organs and other literature.

Bryant, Louise Stevens. Educational work of the Girl Scouts. 1921. **I16.3 1921/46**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1921, no. 46.)

History, activities, organization and methods with resulting advancement in citizenship.

Hasek, Carl W. Slavonic languages and literatures in American colleges and universities. 1921. **I16.17 23**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Higher Education circular 23.)

Shows the universities which have responded to the need for more extensive facilities for the study of the language, literature and culture of the Slavs, with list of text books for class room use and self instruction.

Missouri. Board of Education. Clothing, food, shelter. 1920.

(Vocational education bulletin 8.)

Vocational home economics courses for two years.

United States. Bureau of Education. Books on the education of early childhood. 1921.

I16.18/4 7

(Kindergarten circular 7.)

A compilation which meets the needs of those interested in child development.

—Education in forestry. 1921.

I16.3/1921 44

Proceedings of the 2d National Conference, New Haven, Conn., December, 1920.

—**Federal Board of Vocational Education.** Fifth annual report. 1921. **VE1.1 1921**

A comprehensive review of what has been accomplished with data from the various states, and reports on the vocational rehabilitation of disabled soldiers and industrial employees.

Government and Law

Illinois. Secretary of State. Blue book, 1921-1922. 1921.

Includes description of the strides made in road building, the development of the State Park system, the beginning of work on the waterways, and many other timely subjects.

—Civil administrative code of the state of Illinois with amendments in force July 1, 1921.

Outline of organization of state government under Consolidation act of 1917.

—Drainage laws of the state of Illinois in force July 1, 1921. 1921.

Provides for the construction, reparation, and protection of drains, ditches and levees, across the lands of others.

—Illinois transfer tax law in force July 1, 1921. 1921.

An act to tax gifts, legacies, inheritances, transfers, appointments, etc.

United States. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A brief history of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and its work. 1921. T18.2 H62

This description of the "world's largest engraving plant," will be valuable for school work, as it gives details of the making of paper money, bonds, postage and revenue stamps.

—Federal Power Commission. Annual report: 1921. FP1.1 1921

This first report gives decisions, list of applications for permits and licenses and list of projects. It is not only important but most interesting in view of the years of controversy which led to the Federal Water Power Act.

—Interstate Commerce Commission. Interpretations, rulings, and explanations on questions raised regarding the laws, rules and instructions for inspection and testing of locomotives and tenders and their appurtenances. 1921. IC1 loc.5 1921

—Women's Bureau. State laws affecting working women. 1921. L13.3 16

(Bulletin 16.)

The two types of laws considered are acts which apply to specified industries, and regulations of industrial commissions of boards, illustrated by colored map charts.

Health and Hygiene

Bowie, C. P. Oil-camp sanitation. 1921. I28.7 261

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Technical papers 261.) Written for the purpose of bettering the deplorable conditions existing in many districts.

California. Commission of Immigration and Housing. Advisory pamphlet in camp sanitation and housing. rev. 1921.

More comprehensive than first edition. Gives not only requirements for labor camps with suggestions for bathing, recreation, etc., but has drawings and plans for buildings with estimates of material.

Home and Community

Daniels, A. M. Chimneys and fireplaces. 1921. A1.9 1230

(Farmer's bulletin 1230.)

How to build them and what they contribute to the happiness of the family.

Harding, H. A., and Prucha, M. J. Germ content of milk. 1921.

(Illinois. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 236.)

As influenced by visible dirt.

Hunt, Caroline L. A week's food for an average family. 1921. A1.9 1228

(Farmers' bulletin 1228.)

Pictures a sample weekly food supply planned to be used as a guide for any season of the year, the text giving suggestions for substitutions and a method of comparing costs.

McAtee, N. L. Community bird refuges. 1921. A1.9 1239

(Farmer's bulletin 1239.)

One of a series describing the best methods of attracting birds.

Winslow, Emma A. Food values; how foods meet body needs. 1921. A1.3 975

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bulletin 975.)

Contains fifty charts and "brings out certain important and well-established facts by a new and graphic method."

Industry and Trade

Hopkinson, L. T. Trade in fresh and frozen fishery products and related marketing considerations in Chicago, Ill. 1921. C6.7 54

(U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Economic cir. 54.) Results of the third of a series of surveys, the first being for Louisville, Ky., and the record for Pittsburgh, Pa., with lists of wholesale and retail dealers.

Runkel, H. Volume variation of bottled foods. 1921. A1.3 1009

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1009.)

Describes commercial method of bottling.

United States. Federal Trade Commission. Milk and milk products: 1914-1918. 1921. FT1.2 M59

Includes history of the various phases of the milk industry giving developments, costs, prices, profits, etc.

West, Carl J., and Flohr, Lewis B. Market statistics. 1921. A1.3 982

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 982.)

Covers live stock, dressed meats, wool, dairy products, grain, feed, fruits, vegetables and cotton.

Metals

United States. Bureau of Standards. Nickel. 1921. C13.4 100

(Circular 100.)

Result of tests and investigations, dealing primarily with the physical properties of the metal and its alloys.

—Structure and related properties of metals. 1921. C13.4 113

(Circular 113.)

As shown by metallographic examination, as a means of obtaining complete and adequate information.

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Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate. Those with the letter P are in the Art Room; other collections are shelved in the Civics Department, Music Room and Thomas

Hughes Room and are marked accordingly. *Ser. denotes serials

which do not circulate.

GENERAL WORKS

Bibliography, Library Science

Briscoe, Walter A. Library advertising; "publicity" methods for public libraries, library-work with children, rural library schemes, etc., with a chapter on the cinema and library. 1921. J 7285

(The Coptic series.)

The author is city librarian of Nottingham, England.

Connecticut Historical Society. List of family genealogies in library of Connecticut Historical Society, corrected to August 31, 1911. *O 2967

Contains also a subject index in which material is grouped under such headings as art, ethics, philosophy, realism, and under the names of the plays. American, English, French, Italian, German and Scandinavian titles are used.—*Booklist*.

Firkins, Ina Ten Eyck, comp. Henrik Ibsen; a bibliography of criticism and biography, with an index to characters. 1921. *O 2966

(Practical bibliographies.)

Hyde, Dorsey, W., ed. Special libraries directory. 1921. *J 7295

Annotated directory of over thirteen hundred libraries grouped according to special interest. Prefaced by a note on special library status as shown by the survey (1918). Contains also a list of special collections by states and cities.—*Booklist*.

Newberry Library, Chicago. Dante, his work, his time, and his influence. 1921. *O 2968

"A select list of books prepared in connection with an exhibit in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the poet's death, 1321-1921."

St. Louis (Mo.). Public Library. Indians of North America; a list of books for children. 1921. *O 1976

Authorship, Journalism, Books

Burgess, Gelett, ed. My maiden effort; being the personal confessions of well-known American authors as to their literary beginnings. 1921. J 7381

The gossip experiences of 125 authors, full of narrative and entertaining incident.

Hyde, Grant Milnor. Handbook for newspaper workers; treating grammar, punctuation, English, diction, journalistic structure, typographical style, accuracy, headlines, proofreading, copyreading, type, cuts, libel, and other matters of office practice. 1921. J 7250

All of its material is presented in outline form, with sections numbered and indexes for ready references and the onus of understanding is loaded upon examples.—Preface.

Teall, Edward N. Books and folks; a volume of friendly and informal counsel for those who seek the best in literature and life. 1921. J 2876

The gist of his advice is: "Don't be ashamed to like what you like. Don't pretend to like what you don't like. Don't be a slave, don't be a hypocrite."—*Book Review Digest*.

Bookplates

Fowler, Alfred. Bookplates for beginners. 1922. J 2688

A well illustrated book showing the various types of book plates and giving their histories and owners.

PHILOSOPHY

Haldane, Viscount. The reign of relativity. 1921. L 13049

We have the first serious and determined attempt to extend the meaning and appreciation of relativity in this new volume by Lord Haldane... and we have no doubt that his book will prove to be the vigorous forerunner of a long line of similar syntheses.—*Times* (London).

Psychology, Psychoanalysis

Payot, Jules. Will-power and work. 1921. L 13979

The book is in two parts: Attractions and methods of work, and Psychological bases of a sound method of work. The latter includes chapters on attention, memory and instruction through reading.

Tridon, André. Easy lessons in psychoanalysis. 1921. L 13981

A very clear, helpful and simple outline for the layman.

Ethics

Character, Success

Bruce, H. Addington. Self-development; a handbook for the ambitious. 1921. L 14372

Suggests how to outline a practical course in self-government which will utilize the sub-conscious faculties in every-day life.

Myerson, Abraham. The foundations of personality. 1921. L 13751

A psychological discussion of ethics as concerns character development. The leading ideas are explained through definite examples.

RELIGION

Bible. The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, according to the authorized version; the parallel passages of Scott, Canne, Brown, Adam Clarke, and

the English version of Bagster's polyglot Bible, systematically arranged. 1846.

M 6368

(The miniature quarto Bible.)

Contains Cruden's Concordance to the Bible.

—The Holy Bible in modern English, containing the complete sacred Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments; tr. into English, direct from the original Hebrew, Chaldee, and Greek languages, by Ferrar Fenton, with introductions and critical notes and carefully revised throughout. 1913. M 6367

Christian Science Publishing Society. Proceedings in equity, 1919-1921, concerning deed of trust of January 25, 1898, constituting the Christian Science Publishing Society. 1921. L 15049

Slattery, Charles Lewis. The ministry. 1921. M 9948

(Vocational series.)

A little volume written by the rector of Grace Church, New York. Simply and directly it tells the reader what he needs to know, when deciding upon a call to the ministry, about the opportunities and duties of his vocation.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

Park, Robert E., and Burgess, Ernest W. Introduction to the science of sociology. 1921. L 15335

It is not a single-man treatise but a collection of 180 excerpts, properly adapted, from the leading builders of sociology. The available texts have not been drawn upon, the idea being rather to assemble materials from the less accessible literature of the science.—*American Journal of Sociology*.

Robinson, James Harvey. The mind in the making; the relation of intelligence to social reform. 1921. L 13949

With the scholar's grasp of the past, and with an idealist's love of the future, Professor Robinson shows how closely he is in touch with the imminent needs of the present. A book for the thoughtful who are wondering what will be the outcome of the world's chaos.—*Literary Digest*.

Economics, Finance

Folwell, William Watts. Economic addresses. 1918. L 20001, 9

(University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Contents.—The ethics of business.—Trusts.—The single tax.—Socialism, true and false.—The new economics.

Hunter, Merlin Harold. Outlines of public finance. 1921. L 17708

A careful concise outline omitting needless discussion but giving necessary details and keeping a semi-popular viewpoint.—*Booklist*.

Klein, Henry H. Dynastic America, and those who own it. 1921. L 16783

Mr. Klein proposes that private fortunes be limited so that the surplus over a certain amount would go to the government. He claims that this principle would reduce the cost of living, increase wages, and benefit the small stockholders and bondholders.

Lincoln, Edmond Earle. Problems in business finance. 1921. L 17296

Contents: Introductory.—Sources of capital.—Problems of internal financing.—Financial difficulties and their significance.—General problems.

Selden, G. C. Scientific methods of investing and trading in stocks. 1921. L 17471

Spalding, William F. Bankers' credits and all that appertains to them in their practical, legal and everyday aspects. 1921. L 17375

Socialism

Gollancz, Victor. Industrial ideals. 1920. L 17583

(The world of to-day.)

The author discusses social reform, state socialism, syndicalism, guild socialism, etc., in a dispassionate, simple way, easy to understand, and likely to enlighten many people who are confused by the variety of industrial programs now offered to the world.—*Literary Review.*

Hyndman, H. M. The economics of socialism. 1921. L 17591

The principal aim of the book is to explain the theories of Marx, with whom the author was personally acquainted, to those who misinterpret or condemn Marxism.

International Relations China and Japan

Kawakami, K. K., ed. What Japan thinks. 1921. L 16357

Contents: A world unsafe for democracy, by Isoh Yamagata.—The Monroe doctrine and the League of nations, by Rikitaro Fujisawa.—Mikadoism, by R. Oda.—Japan's defective constitutional government, by Yukio Ozaki.—Liberalism in Japan, by Sakuzo Yoshino.—Japan's navalism, by Tetsutaro Sato.—Militarism and navalism in America, by Henry Satoh.—Harmony between East and West, by Takashi Hara.—The war's effect upon the Japanese mind, by Masaharu Anesaki.—Illusions of the white race, by Marquis Okuma.—The "white" problem in Asia, by an anonymous writer.—The Japanese question in America, by Shimpei Goto.—Can Japan be Christianized? by M. Zumoto.—Appendix: The Yap controversy.

The opinions on political, national and international questions, of thirteen prominent Japanese thinkers addressed exclusively to the Japanese. The editor himself is a writer of repute, and is regarded as especially clear in his views on Japan's relations to the rest of the world.

Kuno, Yoshi S. What Japan wants. 1921. L 16360

The author, professor at the University of California, endeavors to show in a simple and straightforward manner, what the aim of Japan is in America and in the Far East. In trying to be frank and fair Frederick Starr thinks he unnecessarily exposes his country's weak points.

Reid, Gilbert. China, captive or free? A study of China's entanglements. 1921. L 16359

The author is decidedly pro-Chinese and believes that China has been wronged, all the Powers being equally responsible. Having been a resident of China for four decades he has a thorough knowledge of its literature and the spirit of its people.

Treat, Payson J. Japan and the United States, 1853-1921. 1921. L 16358

With the exception of the first chapter, the present volume consists of twelve lectures prepared for delivery at four of the leading Japanese universities in the fall of 1921.—Preface.

War

Palmer, Frederick. The folly of nations. 1921. L 14289

Contents: Why?—McAndrew's epoch.—The world's sore spots.—Old values.—The lure.—On guard.—Nationalism.—The answer.—The hope.

Col. Palmer's new volume is one of the most readable books inspired by the hope of world disarmament. It is the fruit of his career as war correspondent, beginning with the Greco-Turkish conflict of the '90s.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Law

Hicks, Frederick C. Men and books famous in the law. 1921. N 5499

Contents: The human appeal of law books.—Cowell's Interpreter.—Lord Coke and The reports.—Littleton, and Coke upon Littleton.—Blackstone and his Commentaries.—James Kent and his Commentaries.—Edward Livingston and his System of penal law.—Henry Wheaton.

A collection of sketches discussing in an untechnical way the purpose that inspired the authors of the old classics of English law.

Reed, Alfred Zantinger. Training for the public profession of the law. 1921. L 10643, 15

"Historical development and principal contemporary problems of legal education in the United States, with some account of conditions in England and Canada." (Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Bulletin.)

Schofield, Henry. Essays on constitutional law and equity, and other subjects. 1921. 2 v. N 5431

Practical Sociology

Beard, Margaret Kent. The relation between dependency and retardation: a study of 1,351 public school children known to the Minneapolis Associated charities. 1919. L 20001, 10

(University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Gillin, John Lewis. Poverty and dependency; their relief and prevention. 1921. L 17934

(The Century social science series.)

The author has no personal axe to grind. His treatment is objective, and pains are taken to present fairly the opinions of the best known authorities. Usually this is done through selected quotations, a method which adds greatly to the value of the book.—*Survey.*

Goddard, Henry Herbert. Juvenile delinquency. 1921. L 18884

Presents the need of a change in the treatment of delinquent children to some line of procedure which would confine the hopeless cases as wards of the state giving them what training they could receive, while those who responded to the scientific care could be "graduated" into a normal life.

Clubs and Associations

Baden-Powell, Sir Robert. What Scouts can do; more yarns. 1921. L 17105

Continuation of Yarns for Boy Scouts, L 8487. These "yarns" besides being entertaining will prove extremely helpful and practical.

New York (city). City Club. Constitution, by-laws and house rules, officers, committees and members, annual report. 1917. L 19154

Education

Butler, Nicholas Murray. Scholarship and service; the policies and ideals of a national university in a modern democracy. 1921. L 19968

Pro domo papers by the president of Columbia University undertaking to interpret the ideals, problems and councils of a modern university.

Kelley, Frances Elizabeth. A history of public-school support in Minnesota, 1858 to 1917. 1920. L 20001, 12
(University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Miller, Irving Elgar. Education for the needs of life; a textbook in the principles of education, for use in elementary classes, in normal schools and colleges and in institutes and reading circles. 1921. L 19395

(Home and school series.)

Salisbury, Albert. The theory of teaching, and elementary psychology. 1907. L 13948

Choice of Occupation

Kilduff, Edward Jones. How to choose and get a better job. 1921. L 14391

A study of the things to be considered in choosing a life work—how to prepare for it, how to get into the vocation for which one is best fitted, and how to forge ahead. Much space is devoted to the correct way to write effective letters of application.

LANGUAGE

Business English, Letters

Clark, Thomas Arkle. When you write a letter; some suggestions as to why, when, and how it should be done. 1921. L 20911

Friendly little personal talks on such things as letter writing, materials and form, the friendly letter, formal notes, business letters, and letters of courtesy.

Vizetelly, Francis H. Words we misspell in business; ten thousand terms, showing their correct forms and divisions as used in printing and writing, with rules governing the orthography of English words. 1921. J 4576

(Standard desk-book series.)

French Language Texts

Dumas, Alexandre. La tulipe noire; ed. with introduction and notes, by Edwin S. Lewis. 1902. J 7407

—Le Paris d'aujourd'hui. 1921. J 7429

Schoell, Franck Louis. La nouvelle France. 1919. J 7427

Latin

Bennett, Charles E. New Latin grammar. 1921. J 3685

D'Ooge, Benjamin L. Concise Latin grammar. 1921. J 3688

Russian

Karrachy-Smitt, M. B. Lessons in Russian; the alphabet, sounds and letters, orthography. 1915. J 4236

"A graduated Russian course, with exercises, notes, business phraseology, vocabulary, etc."

SCIENCE

Natural Sciences

Beebe, William. Edge of the jungle. 1921. K 18618

Companion volume to Jungle peace, K 18619. In these essays Mr. Beebe describes jungle life in British Guiana with the truthfulness of the careful scientist and the beauty and imagination of a poet. As the Bookman says, "He makes a poem of a butterfly's wing and a tragedy of the life of an ant."

Burroughs, John. Under the maples. 1921. K 20678

Contents: The falling leaves.—The pleasures of a naturalist.—The flight of birds.—Bird intimacies.—A midsummer idyl.—Near views of wild life.—With Roosevelt at Pine Knot.—A strenuous holiday.—Under genial skies.—A sheaf of nature notes.—Ruminations.—New gleanings in field and wood. Posthumous essays illustrating the author's love of nature and close communion with outdoor life.

Grabau, Amadeus W. A textbook of geology. 1921. 2 v. K 20055

v. 1. General geology.

2. Historical geology.

Comprehensive, interesting, authoritative text for colleges. Innumerable clear illustrations and complete indexes.—*Booklist*.

Hewitt, C. Gordon. The conservation of the wild life of Canada. 1921. K 21740

This deals with the importance of Canadian game protection and how present methods may be improved.

Newman, Horatio Hackett, ed. Readings in evolution, genetics, and eugenics. 1921. K 20993

A labor-saving book for the beginner, as it gathers together the accepted theories of the prominent evolutionists from Darwin and Wallace, through Weismann, Lloyd Morgan and De Vries, to Shull and Walter.

Powers, Samuel Ralph. A history of the teaching of chemistry in the secondary schools of the United States previous to 1850. 1920. L 20001, 13

(University of Minnesota. Current problems.)

Underwood, William Lyman. Wild brother; strangest of true stories from the north woods. 1921. K 21795

Anecdotes about bears.

USEFUL ARTS

History, Inventions

Fiske, Bradley A. Invention, the master-key to progress. 1921. K 22453

Rear-Admiral Fiske treats not only of material inventions which have promoted civilization, but also includes laws, religions, etc., as having an active part in the progress of humanity.

Forbes, W. Cameron. The romance of business. 1921. **K 22277**

Contents: What it really is.—As we encounter it at the breakfast table.—The story of textiles.—The story of steel.—The story of transportation.—The story of electricity.—The story of finance and banking.—Capital and labor.—The power of thrift.

Medicine

Diet, Hygiene

Blythe, Samuel G. Keeping fit at fifty. 1921. **N 2561**

Not at all faddish, this treatise suggests perfectly normal sane measures, namely, more exercise and less food. The happy result will be perfect health.

Eddy, Walter H. The vitamine manual; a presentation of essential data about the new food factors. 1921. **N 2497**

Hering, Rudolph, and Greeley, Samuel A. Collection and disposal of municipal refuse. 1921. **K 23797**

Hinkle, Thomas Clark. How to eat; a cure for "nerves". 1921. **N 2276**

A brief treatise by a physician, pointing out the connection between indigestion and nervous ailments, and advising slow eating as the essential remedy.

Domestic Animals

Goats

Richards, Irmagarde. Modern milk goats: status of the milk goat industry; methods of profitable milk production; care and management of commercial herds and household goats. 1921. **K 24277**

Three good points recommending the industry are the small capital required, the healthfulness of the outdoor work, and the nourishing qualities of goat's milk. The author is president of the Central California Milk Goat Breeders' Association.

Domestic Economy

Donham, S. Agnes. Spending the family income. 1921. **K 24577**

A valuable aid to heads of families in solving the problem of income and expenditure.

Hamilton, Dorothy M. A primer of cooking. 1921. **K 24765**

Matthews, Mary Lockwood. Foods and cookery and the care of the house; first lessons for elementary schools. 1921. **K 24766**

—Sewing and textiles; first lessons for elementary schools. 1921. **K 24807**

Nesbitt, Florence. Ten-cent meals. 1920. **K 24764**

(Bulletin of the American School of Home Economics.)

A reprint of p. 66-100, of Low cost cooking—K 24706.

Commerce

MacElwee, Roy S., and Ritter, Alfred H. Economic aspects of the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence ship channel. 1921. **L 20261**

Morison, Samuel Eliot. The maritime history of Massachusetts, 1783-1860. 1921. **L 20161**

Rich in romance, it is a record of those old days when Salem was America's port, when tall ships sniffed the air for China's seas when they left its prime harbor. It is a book of strange allurements.—*Chicago Sunday Tribune.*

Taussig, Frank William, comp. Selected readings in international trade and tariff problems. 1921. **L 20162**

(Selections and documents in economics.)

Contents: International trade.—Free trade and protection.—The protective controversy in the United States.

This volume of selections is intended primarily for use in university and college courses on international trade and tariff problems.—Introduction.

Business

Scientific Management

Administration; the journal of business analysis and control. Jan. 1921-June, 1921. **Ser.**

Lichtner, William O. Time study and job analysis as applied to standardization of methods and operations. 1921. **L 20617**

A handbook, complete and exhaustive, of the technique of analyzing industries with a view to increased production, per machine and per individual, of better quality and at lowered cost.—*Survey.*

Melchior, R. L. Modern lessons on calculating machines. 1920. **K 18676**

Scott, Walter Dill, and Hayes, M. H. S. Science and common sense in working with men. 1921. **L 20630**

They discuss the variations in individual ability at considerable length and give a resumé of the types of mental tests which have been used to classify men on the basis of their individual abilities.—*Daily News.*

Salesmanship

Brisco, Norris A., comp. Retail salesmanship source book. 1921. **L 20609**

Includes the essentials of the best discussions of the subject, not merely in books and periodicals, but in trade papers, house organs, and unpublished addresses as well.—Preface.

Stanger, Wesley A. Personal selling. 1920. **L 20631**

Contents: Importance of the salesman.—Personality of the salesman.—Prospects.—Solicitation.—Resistance.—Meeting objections.—Meeting competition.—Price.—Service.—Closing the deal.—Compensation.—Requirements for success.

Tosdal, Harry R. Problems in sales management. 1921. **L 20633**

Accounting

Bell, William H. Accountants' reports. 1921. **L 20502**

Facsimile reproduction of type-written copy.

Taking good field work, therefore, for granted, this book deals with such presentation of it as shall satisfy all possible demands of the business man, and to that end a number of actual reports are given.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Bennett, George E. Accounting, principles and practice. 1920-1921. 2 v. **L 20500**

Cole, William Morse, and Geddes, Anne Elizabeth. The fundamentals of accounting. 1921. L 20499

McGrath, T. O. Mine accounting and cost principles. 1921. L 20501

Real Estate Business

Ten-ants news. v. 1, no. 1-2, special ed. June 4, June 18, Aug. 6, 1921.

Newspaper Room

With this is bound The Chicago tenants' appeal: legislative number v. 1, no. 1; April 25, 1921.

Chemical Technology

Petroleum

Petroleum annual; a handbook of the petroleum industry. 1921. *R 962
Shelved in Civics Dept.

Manufacture, Trades

Baxter, Leon H. Elementary concrete construction. 1921. K 26322

Valuable material gathered together in the form of a condensed textbook in manual training, containing a series of problems in concrete construction work for boys from ten to fourteen. The projects are practical, and directions and illustrations simple and clear enough to be easily followed.—*Booklist*.

Roehl, Louis M. Harness repairing. 1921. K 25791

Solar, Frank I. Hand craft projects for school and home shops. 1921. K 25949

Very attractive in its straightforward discussions with boys of the purpose of shopwork, equipment, tools and drawings, and its complete picturing and description of toys and other small projects of value about the home and of interest to a young worker.—*Booklist*.

Building

Emerson, David B. Modern building superintendence and the writing of specifications. 1921. K 26182

Fretwork; fretcutting, inlaying and over-laying. 1921. K 26094
(The woodworker series.)

Nicholas, Edward. Building superintendence for frame, brick, and stone structures; a practical treatise on methods of superintending construction for frame and brick dwellings, apartment and office buildings, including interior trim and equipment. 1920. K 26208

FINE ARTS

Lemos, Pedro J. Applied art, drawing, painting, design and handicraft; arranged for self instruction of teachers, parents, and students. 1920. K 26812

—Same. *P 3261

Painting

Marriott, Charles. Modern movements in painting. 1921. K 29009

(Universal art series.)

An English critic's sympathetic explanation of the various schools from the pre-Raphaelites and

impressionists, through the "post-impressionism" of cubists, futurists, neo-realists, etc., and such French "wild men" as Gauguin and his fellows, down to the artists now painting.

Turner, Percy Moore. The appreciation of painting. 1921. K 29031

What Mr. Turner has here attempted is no less than a student's guide to European painting from Giotto to the futurists, with chapters on the meaning of art, and on emotional development.—*International Studio*.

Architecture

Ladies' Home Journal. Journal bungalows. 1921. K 27724

Magonigle, H. Van Buren. Architectural rendering in wash. 1921. K 28652

A well illustrated book on the academic rendering of architects' plans for the uneducated beginner.

Gardening

King, Mrs. Francis. The little garden. 1921. K 27233

A small book full of good advice and practical suggestions for the amateur.

Interior Decoration, Furniture

Northend, Mary Harrod. The art of home decoration; illustrated from the author's photographs. 1921. K 28878

A practical book to aid home makers, especially with respect to color combination. It takes up in detail the treatment of each room from entrance hall to attic, and its suggestions are applicable to all sizes and grades of homes and apartments.

Nutting, Wallace. Furniture of the Pilgrim century, 1620-1720, including colonial utensils and hardware; illustrated with one thousand photographs by the author hitherto unpublished. 1921. *P 3232

We find him not only whetting our appetite for further study of colonial originals, but presenting an entertaining and colorful study of colonial times. The book reconstructs for us the early days of the Massachusetts settlers as perhaps no book of recent times has done.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Music

Cutter, Benjamin. How to study Kreutzer; a handbook for the daily use of violin teachers and violin students, containing explanations of the left hand difficulties and of their solution, and directions as to the systematic acquirement of the various bowings, both firm and bounding. 1903. K 29973

(The music students library.)

Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia. Centenary, 1820-1920. 1920. K 29651

Rivarde, Achille. The violin and its technique as a means to the interpretation of music. 1921. K 29981

(The musician's library.)

Emphasizes the importance of the imaginative and poetical side of violin playing and discourages performance merely as a display of skill in overcoming difficult scores.

Tremaine, C. M. New York's first music week. 1920. K 29623

An experiment in community music.

Recreation

Outdoor Sports, Indoor Games

Graves, Ernest. The line man's bible; a foot-ball text book of detailed instruction. 1921. K 30680

Lunn, Arnold. Cross-country ski-ing. 1921. K 30581

The author, who has a thorough knowledge of this sport, not only offers valuable suggestions for beginners, but to those acquainted with its technique and equipment he likewise presents information of importance.

Strouse, Arthur H., ed. Ideas for children's parties. 1921. K 30233

Whitehead, Wilbur C. Auction bridge standards; with a complete explanation of the art of bidding, containing the authorized laws of duplicate play. 1921. K 30449

Gives definite directions and is worth careful study, especially for the experienced player.

LITERATURE

Manly, John Matthews, and Rickert, Edith. Contemporary British literature; bibliographies and study outlines. 1921. J 6373

A very valuable little book containing biographies and bibliographies of 223 modern British men of letters. Its wide inclusion of authors and titles, its suggestions for reading, lists of criticisms, and the fact that it is up to date (1921) make it useful to students and the literary reader.

Poetry

Mordell, Albert. The literature of ecstasy. 1921. J 7660

The author believes that any literature whose characteristic feature is ecstasy is poetry, whether in prose form or verse. He grows ecstatic in his enthusiasm for poetry which he regards as the essential life of the soul.

Omond, T. S. English metrists, being a sketch of English prosodical criticism from Elizabethan times to the present day. 1921. J 3383

Walters, L. D'O., comp. Irish poets of today; an anthology. 1921. E 14354

A collection of poems by A. E., Padraic Colum, James H. Cousins, Darrell Figgis, Padric Gregory, Douglas Hyde, Lionel Johnson, Francis Ledwidge, Shane Leslie, W. M. Letts, Patrick MacGill, James Stephens, Herbert Trench, Katherine Tynan, and W. B. Yeats.

Ayscough, Florence, tr. Fir-flower tablets; poems translated from the Chinese. 1921. E 14344

Translations put into poetic form by Amy Lowell, rendering with great delicacy the subtle color tones of the Oriental poets.

Freeman, John. Poems, new and old. 1920. E 14673

Quiet but subtle verses of great beauty. At least one reviewer considers the book one of the most important of current poetical publications.

Hedrick, T. K. Orientations of Ho-Hen, tr. from Yan-Kee; with introduction by Keith Preston. 1921. E 14742

These meditations on life and times, full of humor and irony, are done not only in the Japanese verse form but in the spirit of the Japanese epigram. They have been running in the "Hit or Miss" column of the Daily News since before the present vogue for Oriental literature and unrhymed verse.

Hoyt, Henry Martyn. Dry points, studies in black and white; with biographical sketch by William Rose Benét. 1921. E 11067

A memorial volume consisting of fragmentary gleanings from a young poet who died before the world knew of his genius. The book is a tribute of love from his friend.

Kilmer, Aline. Vigils. 1921. E 11143

Not so joyous as Candles that burn (E 11139) nor so devoted to the bounties of children, it has a deeper note of suffering—and of triumph over it. Aline Kilmer doesn't write much, but what she writes is always poetry.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Kriloff, Ivan Andreyevich. Kriloff's fables; tr. from the Russian in the original metres. 1921. E 11155

Contains more than one-third of the work of this Russian, who is regarded as a fabulist second only to LaFontaine and whom the reviewer in the Nation calls an "indolent and picturesque poet."

Marquis, Don. Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith; a book of humorous verse. 1921. E 14854

Perhaps the best of these deliciously comic verses are the "Reverie of a Gentleman of Sensibility at an Italian Table d'Hôte," and "A Scientific Note."

Preston, Keith. Splinters. 1921. E 11413

One of the pleasantest and most enjoyable volumes of verse which have appeared in many months. He possesses the art of always getting the smile he sets out to get.—*Boston Transcript*.

Drama

Lewis, B. Roland. The one-act play in colleges and high schools; with bibliographies and a list of one-act plays for study and production. 1920. E 12534

Actable one-act plays (Chicago Public Library, 1916), p. 23. (Extension series.)

McIsaac, F. J. The Tony Sarg marionette book, illustrated by Tony Sarg; with two plays for home-made marionettes, by Anne Stoddard. 1921. E 14074

A practical manual on the making of marionettes of which the New York Times says, "It holds as much magic in it as the wonderful lamp of Aladdin, and can create a whole world in the twinkling of an eye."

Stratton, Clarence. Producing in little theaters. 1921. E 12853

The little theater is no longer merely a fact in the life of the American theater—it is a factor... Mr. Stratton's book is both a fine concise textbook for the student of the movement and a guide for the active member of it.—*Survey*.

Taft, Linwood. The technique of pageantry. 1921. E 12901

Practical suggestions for pageant production illustrated by two examples of different types, a Thanksgiving pageant and a historical one.

Drinkwater, John. Oliver Cromwell. 1921. E 13672

A drama giving a consistent portrait of Cromwell in episodes of his life extending from the time of his village leadership until he became Lord Protector. His domestic side is represented through the introduction of his mother, wife and daughter.

Emig, Evelyn. The old order; a play in one act. 1921. E 13174
(Poet Lore plays.)

Kaufman, George S., and Connelly, Marc. Dulcy, a comedy in three acts (with a bow to Franklin P. Adams); introduction by Booth Tarkington. 1921. E 12449
Very amusing is Dulcy, the innocent meddler who, though annoying, is convincingly real.

Maugham, W. Somerset. The circle; a comedy in three acts. 1921. E 14088

The story of a bored wife and her elopement, repeating the experience of her husband's mother thirty years before. An exceedingly actable play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter and John Drew took the parts of the elderly elopers in the original production.

Pelé, Lillian Sutton. Ties of blood; a drama in one act. 1921. E 13174
(Poet Lore plays.)

Rostand, Edmond. The romancers. 1921. E 13174
(Poet Lore plays.)

Schiller, Friedrich von. William Tell; tr., with an introduction and notes, by Patrick Maxwell. E 14225
(The Scott library.)

Vildrac, Charles. The steamer Tenacity; a comedy in three acts. 1921. E 13174
(Poet Lore plays.)

*Essays and Miscellanies

Boas, Ralph Philip, ed. Youth and the new world; essays from the Atlantic Monthly. 1921. E 1793

As a whole, the book sets forth reasonably, from divers angles but without undue prejudice, the more important tendencies and problems of current living—social, material, esthetic, political, and even religious.—*Literary Review.*

Colby, Frank Moore. The margin of hesitation. 1921. E 15413

Contents: Trolley cars and democratic raptures.—Thinking it through in haste.—The language of feminist debate.—Pleasures of anxiety.—Hating backwards.—After the war in Thompsonstown.—International cancellation.—The lesson of literary war losses.—On behalf of Harold McChamber.—Subsidizing authors.—Incorporated taste.—Barbarians and the critic.—Reviewer's cramp.—How to hate Shakespeare.—Confessions of a Gallomaniac.—The classic debate.—The choice of bad manners.—Tailor blood and the aristocracy of fiction.—Our refinement.

Gourmont, Remy de. Decadence, and other essays on the culture of ideas. 1921. E 3113
(The European library.)

Contents: The disassociation of ideas.—Glory and the idea of immortality.—Success and the idea of beauty.—The value of education.—Women and language.—Stéphane Mallarmé and the idea of decadence.—Of style or writing.—Subconscious creation.—The roots of idealism.

The volume contains speculations as to the idea of beauty, the origin of language, and other subjects. All are based upon a purely materialistic interpretation of the mind and soul, and are ingenious if not always convincing.—*New York Times.*

Hudson, W. H. A traveller in little things. 1921. E 3542

It is characteristic of his delightful modesty and whimsy that he should have called the book what he did....The ideas he vends are all about what he considers little things, birds and wasps and tiny everyday adventures.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Huneker, James. Variations. 1921. E 3514

Contents: Various.—How not to be a genius.—The recantations of George Moore.—Crushed violets.—Baudelaire's letters to his mother.—The two temptations.—The Flaubert anniversary.—Roosevelt and Brandes.—Pennell talks about etching.—In praise of prints.—New Russia for old.—Cezanne.—Eili, Eili, lomo asovtoni?—Socialism and mediocrity.—Chopin, or The circus?—Art and alcohol.—The tragic Chopin.—Phases of the greater Chopin.—The twilight of Cosima I.—Idle speculations.—The master builder.—Verdi's Otello.—Faust and Mephisto.—Bohemian music.—The music of yesterday?—Liszt's only piano sonata.—Dreaming of Liszt.—A Brahma of the keyboard.—Contemporary bran.—A mood reactionary.—Musical Potterism.—My Child Roland.—"Oscar" and Dvorák.—Enrico Caruso.

A collection of essays with characteristic titles, full of gifted conversational criticism in the spirit of the master interpreter.

Milne, A. A. If I may. 1921. E 4598

Brief essays on many subjects, on which it is a pleasure to browse. They are written in a quietly humorous and altogether charming style.

Morley, Christopher. Plum pudding, of divers ingredients, discreetly blended and seasoned; merrily embellished by Walter Jack Duncan. 1921. E 15930

As humorous essayist and poetical humanist, the author is here at his best.

Nicholson, Meredith. The man in the street; papers on American topics. 1921. E 4699

Contents: Let Main Street alone!—James Whitcomb Riley.—The cheerful breakfast table.—The Boulevard of rogues.—The open season for American novelists.—The church for honest sinners.—The second-rate man in politics.—The lady of Lander lane.—How, then, should Smith vote?—The poor old English language.

A number of cheerful papers on topics of present-day interest. The most charming are the essays on James Whitcomb Riley, and "The lady of Lander Lane." The latter is a story-essay, and in this style of composition the author is most adept.

Ruskin, John. The crown of wild olive, and lectures on art. E 5506

A new edition with a different inclusion from former ones.

Smith, Logan Pearsall. More trivia. 1921. E 16205

It is essentially the book of an American gentleman who likes living in England. He has the keen sight of the man who can poke fun with real effect at himself and his feeling of self-importance. He fills a page or two under each title with gracefully and perhaps slightly mannered prose.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Stewart, Donald Ogden. A parody outline of history; wherein may be found a curiously irreverent treatment of American historical events, imagining them as they

would be narrated by America's most characteristic contemporary authors, together with divers delightful, droll drawings, penciled by Herb Roth, the whole forming an amusing and satirical picture of American letters of today. 1921.

E 16224

The authors parodied are W. L. Phelps, Cabell, Sinclair Lewis, Fitzgerald, Lardner, Thornton Burgess, Harold Bell Wright, Edith Wharton, M. R. S. Andrews, and Eugene O'Neill.

Humor, Miscellanies

Breuning Margaret. You know Charles. 1921. E 2044

Very slight comments on the American man.

Cobb, Irvin S. One third off. 1921. E 2147

The "great loss" of one-third of his weight and the succeeding events are humorously related in this little volume.

Parker, Mary Moncure. Jolly monologues. 1921. J 7506

They ring a few welcome changes on some of the old themes and suggest several new ones.—Helen Cody Baker in *The Chicago Daily News*.

Strunsky, Simeon. Sinbad and his friends. 1921. E 5669

A comic oriental backdrop takes the place of Mr. Dooley's West Side inn. Through caliphs and viziers and houri, an American newspaper reporter hits slyly at censorship, Hooverizing, Hearst and what not.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Traprock, Walter E., pseud of George S. Chappell. The cruise of the Kawa; wanderings in the South Seas. 1921. E 2145

A very funny take-off on the O'Brien-Maugham school of South Sea literature, whose satire is enhanced by most amazing illustrations.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Atlases

Bartholomew, J. G. The advanced atlas of physical and political geography; a new series of maps specially designed for schools, colleges and private students. 1917. *R 5104

Cram's modern reference atlas of the world. Chronological story of the world war. 1922. *R 5105

Europe

London, Paris

Henderson, Helen W. A loiterer in Paris. 1921. I 11909

A travel book with a distinctly literary quality, presenting Paris with its historic setting, its famous old cathedrals and treasure houses of art and sculpture in an atmosphere combining the past and present to an unusual extent.

Tomlinson, H. M. London river. 1921. I 10381

Contents: The foreshore.—A midnight voyage.—A shipping parish.—The "Heart's desire."—The master.—The ship-runners.—Not in the almanac.—

The illusion.—In a coffee-shop.—Off-shore.—An old Lloyd's register.

Sympathetic sketches of the lower Thames, with a great deal of mood and atmosphere.

Germany

Markham, Violet R. Watching on the Rhine. 1921. I 7518

Written as an outcome of a year's residence among the Germans. The author has studied their lives in all phases, and the resulting work is as interesting as a novel and much more instructive.

Asia

India, China and Japan

Bland, J. O. P. China, Japan and Korea. 1921. I 10664

No doubt published primarily in order to inform British and American public opinion as to the failure of the republican régime to maintain the elements of decent government in China.—*New York Evening Post*.

Chauvelot, Robert. Mysterious India; its rajahs—its Brahmins—its fakirs. 1921. I 10729

A series of sketches by a Frenchman on that most interesting country, charmingly and amusingly describing its ancient customs, temples, cities, rajahs, fakirs,—dwelling more on the past and barely touching upon the India of to-day.

Greenbie, Marjorie Barstow. In the eyes of the East. 1921. I 10614

Marjorie Barstow and Sydney Greenbie traveled separately to the other side of the world. They became engaged on the top of Fuji and wended their way back, he by the Pacific and she by way of the Atlantic (and a shipwreck). She tells of her journey and its romance in this book.

Street, Julian. Mysterious Japan. 1921. I 10704

A travel book of unusual beauty and charm. The older material is presented in such a way that it seems new and there is much that is really new. The author makes no attempt to solve the Eastern problem but it is evident that he is in sympathy with the Japanese.

North America

Colby, Charles C., comp. Source book for the economic geography of North America. 1921. I 11441

Professor Colby of the University of Chicago has gathered here selections from widely scattered material in technical journals and government publications to the great convenience of college classes and the interested layman.

Faris, John T. Seeing the sunny south. 1921. I 11609

The balmyness and charms of the South are set forth pictorially as well as in writing. Its industrial value to the United States is also touched upon.

Heming, Arthur. The drama of the forests; romance and adventure. 1921. I 4213

The author is an artist, who here combines the experiences of his thirty-three years of travel in the Canadian northwest into one continuous narrative.

Sauer, Carl O. The geography of the Ozark highland of Missouri. 1920. *B 3053, 7
(Geographic Society of Chicago bulletin.)

Pacific Ocean, Polynesia

Greenbie, Sydney. The Pacific triangle. 1921. I 19185

Contents: 1. Historical and travel material.—2. Discussion of native problems, personal and social.—3. Discussion of the political problems involving Australasia, Asia and America.

A book that gives you the background to the disarmament Pacific problem in a readable, interesting manner, from the human standpoint.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Hall, James Norman, and Nordhoff, Charles Bernard. Faery lands of the South Seas. 1921. I 12083

After the war these two aviators took up their abode on some of the islands in the South seas and they have portrayed in a delightful fashion the spirit and romantic beauty of these lands.

Stock, Ralph. The cruise of the dream ship. 1921. I 12085

How two men and a girl bought a boat and cruised from England by way of Spain (where they dropped their pilot) to the South Seas. It is a veracious record, but sounds too good to be true.

Polar Regions

Scott, G. Firth. Daring deeds of polar explorers; true stories of the bravery, resource, endurance and adventures of explorers at the poles. 1922. I 11330

Drawn from The romance of polar exploration, I 9529.

Stefansson, Vilhjalmur. The friendly Arctic; the story of five years in Polar regions. 1921. I 11332

Stefansson's trip, apart from its scientific value, is a milestone in Arctic exploration. He demonstrated that since the Polar regions have sufficient resources to sustain life, it is not necessary for travelers to carry all their supplies with them if they will profit by the example he has set.

BIOGRAPHY

Collections

Lowry, Edward G. Washington close-ups; intimate views of some public figures. 1921. C 19757

A readable group of sketches in the prevailing "mirror" mode of biography. There is some irony, more or less gentle, and much genuine humor. The prevailing figure of speech is the automobile metaphor.

Raymond, E. T. Portraits of the nineties. 1921. C 19901

Contents: The nineties.—The Earl of Rosebery.—Cecil Rhodes.—Mr. Gladstone.—George Meredith.—Lord Salisbury.—Lord Kitchener.—The Duke of Devonshire.—Archbishop Temple.—Lord Randolph Churchill.—Herbert Spencer.—Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour.—Oscar Wilde.—Sir William Harcourt.—Bishop Creighton.—John Morley.—W. T. Stead.—Sir Henry Fowler.—Aubrey Beardsley.—Lord Courtney of Penwith.—Thomas Hardy.—Earl Spencer.—Sir H. M. Stanley.—Justin McCarthy.—Lord Leighton and G. F. Watts.—Charles Haddon Spurgeon.—William Booth.—Some lawyers.—Old and new journalists.—Some actors.—Bibliography.

A collection of brief critical and analytical character studies of the diplomats, scholars, writers, actors, lawyers, leaders of men and pioneers in the world movements of this great transition period.

Individual Biography

Blunt, Wilfrid Scawen. My diaries; being a personal narrative of events, 1888–1914. 1921. 2v. C 20903

(The secret history series.)

v. 1. 1888–1900; the scramble for Africa.

2. 1900–1914; the coalition against Germany.

Treats of the artistic, social and political phases of English life from 1888 to the Great War. The author has always been a champion of oppressed nationalities and is one of the most vivid personalities of the last generation.

Fabre, Jean Henri. FABRE, AUGUSTIN. The life of Jean Henri Fabre, the entomologist, 1823–1910. 1921. C 21857

The author describes the child, schoolboy, student and professor, and has made extensive use of extracts from Fabre's own well-known works. Though filled with enthusiasm and admiration the book adds little that is new.

Ford, James L. Forty-odd years in the literary shop. 1921. C 21952

Rambles among men and women, famous and otherwise, in all walks of life and literature. The author knew them all, and holds the reader's undiminished interest to the last word.

Garland, Hamlin. A daughter of the middle border. 1921. C 22047

Autobiographical chapters continuing A son of the middle border (C 22046) and telling more about Chicago and the middle west, about Garland's mother and father, and about his romantic wooing and wedding of Laroda Taft's sister Zulime than about himself.

Hamilton, Anthony. CLARK, RUTH. Anthony Hamilton (author of Memoirs of Count Grammont) his life and works and his family. 1921. C 22282

Higginson, Henry Lee. PERRY, BLISS. Life and letters of Henry Lee Higginson. 1921. C 22443

Hindenburg, Marshal von. Out of my life. 1921. 2v. C 22444

Hindenburg relates his military career from early training in the art of war through the stirring events of the World War. Mr. Yharra of the New York Times says, "He writes as one would expect an old soldier to write whose sword is mightier than his pen."

London, Jack. LONDON, CHARMIAN. The book of Jack London. 1921. 2v. C 23036

A life-sized portrait of the man... As his wife she has held herself up to him as the mirror for his personality; and in her love, her devotion, her understanding, we see Jack London as it would have been impossible for us to see him through any other medium.—*Bookman.*

Moltke, Count von. WHITTON, F. E. Moltke. 1921. C 23443

(Makers of the nineteenth century.)

A life of Moltke which is likely to become at once a biographical and a military classic. The author's strong sense of human interest and a firm grasp of the principles underlying the art of war, make the book exceedingly readable.—*Spectator.*

Morrow, Edwin P. JILLSON, WILLARD ROUSE. Edwin P. Morrow—Kentuckian; a contemporaneous biographical sketch. 1921. C 23492

Panunzio, Constantine M. The soul of an immigrant. 1921. C 23674

Perhaps the most important sketch of the immigrant's relations with and adjustment to America since the days of Mary Antin... As a narrative it is of great interest and as an essay it bristles with matter of great pith and moment.—*Boston Transcript*.

Roosevelt, Quentin. ROOSEVELT, KERMIT, *ed* Quentin Roosevelt; a sketch with letters. 1921. C 24007

Letters written during the war, interspersed with biographical data by his brother. It is more of a character sketch than biography.

Roosevelt, Theodore. HAGEDORN, HERMANN. Roosevelt in the Bad Lands. 1921. C 24003

(Roosevelt memorial association publications.)

A delightful story of Roosevelt's three years in Dakota, 1883-1886, vivid, clear cut and with a sense of humor. It does not try to be at all analytical of Roosevelt's character, but merely pictures his response to the wild life of the rough frontier and his effect on the inhabitants.

Stone, Melville E. Fifty years a journalist. 1921. C 24393

Mr. Stone has written a most entertaining chronicle of his journalistic life, which includes personal sketches of many prominent men of the last half century.

Wilson, Woodrow. TUMULTY, JOSEPH P. Woodrow Wilson as I know him. 1921. C 24915

This story of Woodrow Wilson may be taken as authentic stuff of inside White-House problems during a trying administration.—*Literary Digest*.

HISTORY

Conway, C. B., and Shuford, George A., comp. History, 119th infantry, 60th brigade, 30th division, U. S. A.; operations in Belgium and France, 1917-1919. 1921. A 7184

Haworth, Paul Leland. Trailmakers of the Northwest. 1921. B 9013

A history of exploration written in a popular and entertaining style.

Hodgson, John Crawford, ed. Percy bailiff's rolls of the fifteenth century. 1921. A 1065, 134

(The publications of the Surtees Society.) Latin text.

Hutchins, Frank and Cortelle. Sword of liberty; the story of two revolutions. 1921. B 5467

A historical narrative about the French and American revolutions, based upon a sword presented to Lafayette.

Kallen, Horace Meyer. Zionism and world politics; a study in history and social psychology. 1921. A 2693

The author stands midway between the world of pure thought and the world of action and brings to bear upon the practical problems of his people and his generation a rare combination of psychological insight and concrete knowledge and interests.—*Literary Review*.

Lamar, Mirabeau Bonaparte. The papers

of Mirabeau Bonaparte Lamar; ed. from the original papers in the Texas State Library. 1920. B 1720

Neumann, Georg Paul, comp. The German air force in the great war. 1921. A 7183

"From the records and with the assistance of twenty-nine officers and officials of the naval and military air services."

Turner, Edward Raymond. Europe since 1870. 1921. A 5970

A history of the last half-century centering about the World War—its indirect causes in the rivalries prompting the various alliances, its direct causes, the war itself, its settlement, and the Russian revolution.

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem. The story of mankind. 1921. A 2235

A fascinating history of the world by a competent historian purporting to be told for children but not in the least less interesting for that. Llewellyn Jones recommends it particularly to the reader of Wells's Outline.

Williams, Albert Rhys. Through the Russian revolution. 1921. A 7926

Intensely interesting story of the Soviet revolution from 1917 on, told by a socialist war correspondent whose every atom of sympathy is with the Soviet government.

Wright, Peter E. At the supreme war council. 1921. A 7180

An attempt to prove that Haig and Petain were responsible for the disaster at St. Quentin by assertions which may be right or wrong, but are certainly impressive.

FICTION

Bates, Sylvia Chatfield. The golden answer. 1921. F 20285

A good character sketch of Amos, the poet clerk, and a better one of Christina, the girl he married.

Bojer, Johan. God and woman (Dyrendal). 1921. F 11274

The woman's life is embittered because she is childless, and the estate of Dyrendal goes as a wedding gift to the young man whom she and her husband have adopted, but between whom and them there has been distrust instead of affection. Perhaps the best of Bojer's books yet translated.

Castle, Agnes and Egerton. Pamela Pounce; a tale of tempestuous petticoats. 1921. F 11684

The story of a little milliner in the circle of "the incomparable Bellairs." In the opinion of the London Times, "the union in this maiden of a superfine sense of the modish elegances with a healthy rusticity of speech and soul gives her a quite irresistible piquancy."

Chambers, Robert W. The little red foot. 1921. F 11807

The horrors of the Indian and Tory raids are described with historical accuracy and dramatic intensity. The love story included stands out delightfully before this historic background.—*Outlook*.

Chekhov, Anton. The horse-stealers, and other stories. 1921. F 11930

Contents: The horse-stealers.—Ward no. 6.—The Petchenyeg.—A dead body.—A happy ending.—The looking-glass.—Old age.—Darkness.—The beggar.—A story without a title.—In trouble.—Frost.—A

slander.—Minds in ferment.—Gone astray.—An avenger.—The jeune premier.—A defenceless creature.—An enigmatic nature.—A happy man.—A troublesome visitor.—An actor's end.

Clarke, Isabel C. Tressider's sister. 1921. F 11989

Audrey Tressider's loyalty to her brother is only surpassed by her love for his enemy, Adam Kemp. The story is a moral one, Catholic in its teachings, and interestingly told with a surprising climax.

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Highly colored. 1921. F 21305

Contents: Auto-intoxication.—All's swell that ends swell.—The survival of the fittest.—The ultima fool.—Mistuh Macbeth.—Here comes the bride.

Six short episodes in the lives of some Alabama darkies. The characters are highly amusing if somewhat exaggerated.

Corthis, André, pseud of Mme. Andrée Husson Lécuyer. For me alone (Pour moi seule). 1921. F 24449

An autobiographical novel of a French woman, who with her mother and sister lived in poverty in a small gossipy provincial town in France. Her romantic revolts against the dull monotony of her life and the limitations of her social environment finally end in a mediocre marriage with a moderately prosperous husband.

France, Anatole. Monsieur Bergeret in Paris. 1921. J 154, 26

A political novel concerning the Dreyfus case, beautifully written and very absorbing.

Grey, Zane. To the last man. 1922. F 13243

Story of a feud between the cattle men and rustlers, who masquerade as sheepmen. The feud is fought to the last man, who is Jean Isbel, son of the leader of the cattlemen, and who is deeply in love with the daughter of the leader of the sheep men.

Hamsun, Knut. Dreamers. 1921. F 13440

A light comedy of love and pride, the first of Hamsun's stories to have a happy ending. An English edition was published under the title "Moth-wise," which is a more literal translation of the original title and better represents the character of the story.

Hawthorne Julian, ed. Library of the world's best mystery and detective stories; one hundred and one tales of mystery by famous authors of east and west. 1907-1908. 6v. F 24522

v. 1. *American:* Crawford: By the waters of Paradise.—Freeman: The shadows on the wall.—Post: The corpus delicti.—Bierce: An heiress of Redhorse; The man and the snake.—Poe: The oblong box; The gold-bug.—Irving: Wolfert Webber; or, Golden dreams; Adventure of the black fisherman.—Brown: Wieland's madness.

2. *English and Scotch:* Kipling: My own true ghost story; The sending of Daria Da; In the house of Suddhoo; His wedded wife.—Doyle: A case of identity; A scandal in Bohemia; The Red-Headed League.—Castle: The baron's quarry.—Weyman: The fowl in the pot.—Stevenson: The pavilion on the links.—Collins: The dream woman.—Anonymous: The lost duchess; The minor canon.

3. *English and Irish:* O'Brien: The golden ingot; The Bohemian; A terrible night; My wife's tempter.—Bulwer-Lytton: The incantation.—De Quincey: The avenger.—Maturin: Melmoth the wanderer.—Sterne: A mystery with a moral.—Thackeray: On being found out.—Anonymous: The pipe; The puzzle; The great Valdez sapphire; With-out the wedding garment; Mr. Twistleton's typewriter.

4. *French and Romance:* Maupassant: The necklace; The man with the pale eyes; An uncomfortable bed; Ghosts; Fear; The confession; The horia.—Mille: The miracle of Zobeide.—Adam: The torture by hope.—Erckmann-Chatrian: The owl's ear; The invisible eye; The waters of death.—Balzac: Melmoth reconciled; The conscript.—Voltaire: Zadig the Babylonian.—Alaroon: The nail.—Capuana: The deposition.—Apuleius (2d century): The adventure of the three robbers.—Pliny, the younger (1st century): Letter to Sura.

5. *German, Russian, Scandinavian:* Meyrink: The man on the bottle.—Theden: Christian Lahusen's baron.—Heyse: "Andrea Delin."—Hauff: The singer.—Hoffmann: The deserted house.—Chekhov: The safety match.—Krestovski: Knights of industry.—Bergsöe: The amputated arms.—Larsen: The manuscript.—Ingemann: The sealed room.—Blicher: The rector of Veilbye.

6. *Oriental:* From the Arabic, Chinese, Persian Sanskrit, Tibetan and Turkish.—*Modern magic:* Houdin: A conjurer's confessions; Self-training; Second sight; The magician who became an ambassador; Facing the Arab's pistol.—Abbott: Fraudulent spiritualism unveiled; A doctor of the occult; How the tricks succeeded; The name of the dead; Mind reading in public; Some famous exposures.—Carrington: More tricks of "spiritualists"; Matter through matter; Deception explained by the science of psychology.—Anonymous: How spirits materialize.

Hay, Ian, pseud. of John Hay Bieth. The willing horse. 1921. F 20351

An entertaining, romantic novel of war time days, retaining both the pathos and humor of war while eliminating its horrors.

Hergesheimer, Joseph. Cytherea. 1922. F 13702

An unusual story from the author, of whom the unusual is always expected. It is a satire on the super-sophisticated society of today, the goddess Cytherea being symbolized to Lee Random by an exquisite doll he bought for his daughter.

Lee, Jennette. The other Susan. 1921. F 24456

Story with a New England background about Susan who has been married over twenty years to a small spirited man and has known nothing but work. She suddenly finds herself in love with another man and the theme of the book is her solution of the problem.

MacGrath, Harold. The ragged edge. 1922. F 24846

A story of a lone girl in China who marries a mysterious man whom she has nursed back to health. The mystery is satisfactorily solved in the end.

Russell, John. Where the pavement ends. 1921. F 17537

Contents: The fourth man.—The lost god.—The passion vine.—The price of the head.—The slanted beam.—The red mark.—East of eastward.—Jesam.—The adversary.—Meaning chase yourself.—The wicks of Macassar.—Doubloon gold.—The practicing of Christopher.—Amok.

Some of the most vivid and dramatic stories ever written of the islands of the South Seas. They contain much literary value as well as plot interest.

Richardson, Dorothy M. Pilgrimage. v.6: Deadlock. 1921. F 17151, 6

The sixth book in the series telling of the mental life of Miriam Henderson, a young dental secretary.

Shore, Viola Brothers. The heritage, and other stories. 1921. F 18069

Contents: The heritage.—Mary Mary.—Dimi and the double life.—If you want a thing.—A mess

of pottage.—We can't afford it.—Matzoths cast upon the waters.—O tempora! O mawruss!

Jewish stories combining the humor of Montague Glass with Edna Ferber's pathos. The first one caused considerable discussion when published in the *Saturday Evening Post* because of its intelligent treatment of the inter-marriage problem.

Sinclair, Bertrand W. The hidden places. 1922. F 18159

The story is laid in the beautiful northwest wilderness and is filled with the spirit of adventure. It has thrilling and surprising incidents with an ending as unexpected as it is satisfactory.

Stern, G. B. The china shop. 1921. F 27534

A character novel brilliantly done, that deals especially with the passion of jealousy. The hero is thwarted in every relation by the step-brother who acts the bull in the china shop of life.

Tarkington, Booth. Harlequin and Columbine. 1921. F 27703

A story of the theater, picturing a temperamental young star in the midst of rehearsing a new play and determined upon changing it to suit his own ideas regardless of the author's protestations. Romance appears in the form of the young ingénue who smooths out the difficulties.

Train, Arthur. The hermit of Turkey Hollow, the story of an alibi; being an exploit of Ephraim Tutt, attorney and counselor at law. 1921. F 27862

A good mystery story about a tramp accused of murder with circumstantial evidence strongly against him. When the trial opens his lawyer has not the slightest means with which to save him, but curiously enough luck turns and the mystery is solved.

Vance, Louis Joseph. Alias the Lone Wolf. 1921. F 18809

Sequel to The Lone Wolf, F 18734; *The false faces*, F 18789; and *Red masquerade*, F 18825.

Michael Lanyard having been dropped from the English secret service journeys to France where he becomes involved in the theft of some famous jewels. He recovers them after accompanying the thieves to the United States.

Wallace, Edgar. Jack o' Judgment. 1921. F 18919

A mystery story dealing with a criminal gang and the motive of revenge.

Walpole, Hugh. The young enchanted; a romantic story. 1921. F 18942

Sequel to The green mirror, F 18946, and *Peter Westcott, in Thirteen travellers*, F 18941.

A lively tale of love and youth in the "strange year 1920," set in London with its idealism and its realism, its artists and its critics, its capitalism and bolshevism.

White, William Patterson. The rider of Golden Bar. 1922. F 19299

A western story with an unusual number of happenings, especially of the exciting and thrilling sort.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Borden, W. E., and Hooper, Cyrus Lauron. Banking and business ethics. 1921. L 17376

A conveniently indexed textbook containing good material for the instructor.

Crump, Irving. The boys' book of railroads. 1921. K 25139

A vocational book describing railroading in all its phases, the work of the engineer, fireman, conductor and the freight-train crew.

Dickens, Charles. The personal history of David Copperfield; with sixteen coloured illustrations by Gertrude Demain Hammond. 1921. Hughes Room

Elizabeth of Hungary, Saint. CANTON, WILLIAM. The story of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary. 1913. C 21768

A well-written account of the devoted work of Saint Elizabeth. Her presence at a time of civil strife is said to have brought peace and good-will to the country.

Ghosh, Prince Sarath. The jungle folk. 1918. 2v. K 21736

An entertaining study in natural history.

—Same entitled, The wonders of the jungle. 2v. Hughes Room

Hall, J. O. When I was a boy in Norway. 1921. I 12008

An interesting picture of the Norwegian people, their habits and customs, and their literature, written by a native of Norway. Suitable for the ten or twelve year old.

Krapp, George Philip. Tales of true knights. 1921. H 8868

Contents: Sir Cleges.—King Horn.—Havelok the Dane.—Adam Bell, Clim of the Clough, and William of Clousesley.—Sir Gawain and the Green knight.—Launfal and the elf-queen.—The rival friends.—Sir Orfeo.—Eustace.—Constance.—Patient Griselda.—Gargouille and Romaine.—Werwolf.—The three revelers.—Sparrow-hawk castle.

Sixteen of the most charming legends of the middle ages retold in a virile and pictorial way.

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Poems.

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem. The story of mankind. 1921. A 2235

The history of the world told in a conversational and graphic way. It is written primarily for children, but a book to be read and enjoyed by old and young. The illustrations are unusual in their originality.

Wade, Mary H. Twin travelers in India. 1920. H 6963

A charming book of travel in India. Will be useful as a reference or story book for children about ten.

Stories

Adams, Katharine. Midsummer; a story for boys and girls. 1921. H 2964

An American boy and girl spend the summer in Sweden with their grandfather who lives in a castle on the seacoast. A mystery, which is finally solved, adds interest to the story. For boys and girls about twelve.

Anthony, Lotta Rowe. The Yellow Quill girl. 1921. H 3009

An out-of-door story built around the Woodcraft League Camp. The manual of the Woodcrafters has furnished most of the material for this book.

Bailey, Margery. The little man with one shoe. This book concerns him, the six tales he told me and the six songs of simple pattern with which I had to bargain for the same. 1921. H 7284

A group of modern fairy tales with short musical accompaniment. The Little Man tells a story for each nail he puts in the shoe.

Brown, Abbie Farwell. Round Robin. 1921. H 7549

A story which tells of the doings of a group of American boys and girls at the summer camp of the Round Robin club. Its aim is to instil a spirit of tolerance and true Americanism.

Brown, Edna A. The silver bear. 1921. H 7554

A pleasing story of two little girls, Lucy and Dora, who lived in the brown house. They find six little silver charms and these later lead to the discovery of Dora's real name. For girls from six to nine.

Chisholm, Louey. The enchanted land; tales told again. 1906. H 7695

Dodge, Louis. Everychild; a story which the old may interpret to the young and which the young may interpret to the old. 1921. H 7864

An allegorical tale of the adventures of Every-child. Rather advanced for very young children.

Dowd, Emma C. When Polly was eighteen. 1921. H 7913

A type of love story for the younger girls.

Faulkner, Georgene. The Story Lady's book. 1921. H 3821

Stories for each month in the year.

Gilchrist, Beth B. Kit, Pat, and a few boys. 1921. H 8225

A story of camp life in which the heroine changes her mode of living and learns to adapt herself to unusual circumstances.

Griffis, William Elliot. Fairy tales of old Japan. 1908. H 8305

Henderson, Daniel. Boone of the wilderness; a tale of pioneer adventure and achievement in "the dark and bloody ground". 1921. H 8416

A book of decidedly educational value. Although written in story form, it is a kind of history of the time and region in which Daniel Boone lived. The illustrations are unusually interesting.

Hunting, Gardner. Their friendly enemy. 1921. H 8623

Two girls manage a newspaper, and their difficulties with the townspeople make the plot of the story.

Judson, Clara Ingram. The camp at Gravel Point. 1921. H 8782

A group of school girls form a Girl Scout organization. Interesting events of school and camp life make a wholesome story for girls of high school age.

Knipe, Emilie Benson, and Knipe, Alden Arthur. Diantha's quest; a tale of the Argonauts of '49. 1921. H 4575

—The luck of Denewood. 1921. H 4573

Lamprey, L. Children of ancient Britain. 1921. H 8978

Britain in prehistoric times is described by the tales of adventure of various children. The Cave man, the River man, and the Tree people are among the most interesting of the descriptions.

Lewis, Elizabeth, ed. All-time tales. 1921. H 4820

Linderman, Frank B. How it came about stories. 1921. H 4821

Livermore, George G. Team play; a story of the Owl and the clan. 1921. H 4822

The ordinary type of boys' college story with athletics involved.

Mitchell, Addie F. Paz and Pablo; a story of two little Filipinos. 1918. H 5060
(Children of the world.)

Mitchell, Lebbeus. The circus comes to town. 1921. H 5068

A circus tale in which a little lad is returned to his parents after a long absence from his home. The elephant plays an important part in his return.

Molesworth, Mrs. The cuckoo clock; illustrated by Walter Crane. 1921. H 5077

Phillips, Ethel Calvert. Black-eyed Susan. 1921. H 5693

Susan lives in the country with her grandparents. She forms a friendship around which a mild plot is drawn.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. Hunting hidden treasure in the Andes. 1921. H 6138

(Round the world with the boy journalists, 2.)

Sholl, Anna McClure. The faery tales of Weir; illustrated by Katharine Pyle. 1918. H 6475

An unusual collection of fairy tales with much the same atmosphere as the Oscar Wilde stories.

Spyri, Johanna. Tiss, a little Alpine waif. 1921. H 6600

A neglected orphan is the subject of the last Spyri translation. The story has the same mountain atmosphere and vivid portrayal of Swiss peasant life as "Heidi."

Tomlinson, Paul G. A Princeton boy under the king. 1921. H 6803

When Princeton boys lived under the king, the college was a very different institution from what it is at the present time. The story is told with authentic historical facts without subordinating the plot.

Turpin, Edna. The old mine's secret. 1921. H 6879

Further adventures of the people from "Happy Acres" in a southern village during the recent war. The finding of the "Old Sterling" mine is the chief event of the story. For boys and girls of about fourteen.

Wallace, Dillon. The young Arctic traders; further adventures of the Arctic stowaways. 1921. H 6966

Sequel to Arctic stowaways, H 2817.

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(Illinois. Dept. of Public Works and Buildings. Division of Waterways.)

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With tables of temperatures interesting to the student.

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Odell, W. W. Coal and coke mixtures as water-gas generator fuel. 1921.

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Valuable experiments in the substitution of bituminous coal for high grade coke in the production of gas.

Swick, C. H. Modern methods for measuring the intensity of gravity. 1921.

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United States. *Air Mail Service.* Pilots' directions. New York-San Francisco route. 1921. P20.2 P64

"Distances, landmarks, compass course, emergency and regular landing fields, with service and communication facilities at principal points on route."

Coast and Geodetic Survey. U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. 1920. C4.19 23-rev.

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Description of its work, methods, organization, and some of the more important results, with illustrations and charts.

Department of War. Report of the Special Mission on Investigation to the Philippine Islands to the Secretary of War. 1921. W1.2 P53/1921

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With description of the Park waters, and notes on fishing.

United States. *Emergency Fleet Corporation.* Going abroad. 1922. SB2.2 T69

A well illustrated and popular "booklet of information for travelers," giving passport regulations, customs, baggage arrangement, and a glossary of nautical terms.

Navy Department. American Samoa: a general report to the governor. 1922.

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Collection of specimens made by Economic Survey Mission, in the spring of 1919, which included over 800 plants. Well illustrated.

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Cavert, W. L. Farm lease contracts. 1921.

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Brief study of leases in which the interests of both the landlord and tenant are considered.

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New Hampshire. *Agricultural Experiment Station.* Digging up facts for New Hampshire farms. 1921.

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Pittier, Henry. New or noteworthy plants from Colombia and Central America. 1922. SI 3.8 20/12

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Pomers, W. L., and Cretcher, Ward. Farm drainage. 1921.

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Rothgeb, Benton E. Cultural experiments with grain sorghums in the Texas Panhandle. 1922. A1.3 976

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Schollenberger, J. H. Influence of relative humidity and moisture content of wheat on milling yields and moisture content of flour. 1921. A1.3 1013

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Results of certain milling tests conducted by the government.

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So given that any product can be comprehended almost at a glance.

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Vosbury, E. D. Pineapple culture in Florida. 1921. A1.9 1237

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Indicates the necessary and important service that is being done by public organization, state and national bureaus.

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Includes effects of chronic gassing among garage workers, and is a valuable study of this destructive industrial gas.

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Designed to help in locating information about material on pictures frequently studied in schools.

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Approximately 3,500 references classified under sixty-three subject-headings. Edition, publisher and price are included.

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A careful and comprehensive study of human nature intended as an introduction for freshmen to the civilization of today. The Literary Review says it would be a handy manual "for a man with interests as universal as Leonardo da Vinci."

Ellis, Mrs. Havelock. The new horizon in love and life. 1921. L 14311

A collection of essays relating to woman in public life and more particularly in the home as wife and mother. The style is clear and poetic, and the ideas though rather startling reflect a sensitive, intelligent mind.

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The author conceives of reason not as divorced from feeling but closely intertwined with it and from this point of view he applies the lessons of modern psychology to the principle of harmony in the conduct of life.

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In a sense this book is a compendium of the traditional Christian thought which supports the author's thesis, supplemented by recent philosophy which can be made to fit the case.—*Literary Review*.

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The book is brightly written, is flavoured with the spice of satire and contains much criticism that is not only clever but also pertinent and acute.—*Nature*.

Paton, Lewis Bayles. Spiritism and the cult of the dead in antiquity. 1921. L 13601

Dr. Paton, who is professor of Old Testament exegesis and criticism at Hartford Theological Seminary, has done careful research work in tracing psychic phenomena through ancient customs and religions.

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Very interesting and appealing snatches of Indian history.

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A plea for impoverished illiterate India by one who has done much to improve conditions there by teaching the rudiments of agriculture. He proves that the backward nationalities need other help besides missionaries.

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Stevens, James S. The English Bible. 1921. M 6392

"About half of the work . . . is devoted to a direct study of the narratives in order to supply a foundation for the literary study with which the other half is concerned."

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Taken as a whole, it is a massive statement of the psychological and spiritual background of the rebuilding task before us.—*Nation*.

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Well written essays satirizing the reactionary forces at work on our political, social, and economic life.

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"The outcome of discussions carried on by a group of Manchester men, mostly engaged in industry, who were asked by the Manchester Liberal Federation to consider what ought to be the main lines of a liberal industrial policy."

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Contents: The background.—Economic chaos.—Reconstruction.

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An anonymous writer in pursuit of material for her next novel spent four years in the "underbrush" of New York as an untrained worker. She tells her experiences as saleswoman, waitress, bank clerk, servant and social worker.

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It treats of the results of the anti-union policy put into practice at the time of the western Pennsylvania strike in 1919, dealing especially with the spy system.

Lane, Winthrop D. Civil war in West Virginia; a story of the industrial conflict in the coal mines. 1921. L 17203

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Explains the financial situation in Europe and the United States, discussing the principles of foreign exchange, national debts, Germany's ability to pay indemnities. Refutes mistaken plans for stabilizing finances, and offers a constructive plan for getting back to normal conditions.

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McCombs, William F. Making Woodrow Wilson president. 1921. L 16489

Stocks, J. L. Patriotism and the super-state. 1920. L 15824

(International relations series.)

Contents: Patriotism.—Nationalism.—The society of nations.

Patriotism, Mr. Stocks finds, is an affection, a wish, and a service from the individual to the state. It is a psychological fact, in itself neither good nor bad, which must find, like everything else, moral justification in its works.—*Literary Review*.

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Contents: Pt. 1. The rights and duties of a citizen as provided for in the national and state constitutions and the city charter. 2. A brief history of the United States of America.

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The book is a mine of information.—*Nation*.

Immigration, Americanization

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Emphasizes the importance of making the immigrant home an intrinsic part of our national development, suggesting ways to overcome obstacles and urging a hospitable attitude on the part of the community.

Kawakami, K. K. The real Japanese question. 1921. L 16065

An optimistic book in tone, whose object is to prove that the Japanese are not a menace to the United States. The author feels that the East and the West should follow a sensible course of mutual concession and tolerance.

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(Columbia University studies in history, economics and public law.)

Wood, G. Zay. The Chino-Japanese treaties of May 25, 1915. 1921. L 21470

—The twenty-one demands, Japan versus China. 1921. L 21471

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Mr. Bolles, after explaining the most commonly used legal forms, has boiled down to about three hundred pages what legal advice the ordinary citizen may be most likely to need.

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The aim is to set forth the function of the high school as an agency in social adjustment. It emphasizes instruction not as an individual experience with an eye to understanding the past, but as a social experience with a look toward the future.—*Book Review Digest*.

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Shaw, Wilfred. The University of Michigan. 1920. L 20010

All to whom higher education is of even passing concern will find in these pages matter that will interest.—*Literary Review*.

Smith, Laura Rountree. Primary seat work, sense training and games. 1919. L 19748

This volume contains exercises in observation and imitation, work with paper, sand and clay modeling, reading, phonics, spelling, numbers, writing, drawing, besides a number of games.

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A study of the history, theory and application of the project method of teaching, outlining sample projects which have worked out successfully.

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The American child. v. 1. May 1919 to date. Ser.

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Holden, Arthur C. The settlement idea; a vision of social justice. 1922. L 17154

Kerby, William J. The social mission of charity; a study of points of view in Catholic charities. 1921. L 18661

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An outline history of the animal kingdom from the long extinct dinosaurs to the beasts, birds and fishes of today. Besides this may be found a description of the evolution of man, a chapter on minerals and gems, and explanations of various natural phenomena such as meteors.—*New York Times*.

Harrow, Benjamin, ed. Contemporary science. 1921. K 18539

(The modern library of the world's best books.)

Contents: Modern physics, by R. A. Millikan.—The structure of atoms and its bearing on chemical valence, by I. Langmuir.—Engineering before and after the war, by Sir C. Parsons.—Methods of gas warfare, by S. J. M. Auld.—What are enzymes? by B. Harrow.—Natural death and the duration of life, by J. Loeb.—The physiology of the aviator, by Y. Henderson.—Twenty-five years of bacteriology, by S. Flexner.—Before and after Lister, by W. W. Keen.—The measurement and utilization of brain power in the army, by R. M. Yerkes.—Conceptions and misconceptions in psychoanalysis, by T. Burrow.—Einstein's law of gravitation, by J. S. Ames.

Rougier, Louis. Philosophy and the new physics; an essay on the relativity theory and the theory of quanta. 1921. K 19112

A somewhat technical but clear introduction to present day scientific thought. Includes such topics as the dualism of matter and energy, mass, and the relativity principle.—*New York Public Library, New technical books*.

Mathematics, Chemistry

Bancroft, Wilder D. Applied colloid chemistry; general theory. 1921. K 19793

(International chemical series.)

Farnsworth, Paul V. Industrial mathematics practically applied; an instruction and reference book for students in manual training, industrial and technical schools, and for home study. 1921. K 18684

Botany, Zoology

Fabre, J. Henri. Fabre's book of insects; retold from Teixeira de Mattos' translation of "Souvenirs entomologiques." 1921. K 21890

Fabre's magic touch has made the life stories of the infinitesimal things of nature so intensely interesting that one who reads them is always eager for more. His imagination illuminates every page, yet he never departs from facts — facts which he himself verified.—C. L. Hays in *Chicago Evening Post*.

Hall, Harvey M., and Long, Frances L. Rubber-content of North American plants. 1921. K 15961, 313

(Carnegie Institution of Washington publication.)

Mills, Enos A. Watched by wild animals. 1922. K 21750

Interesting observations on the bear, goat, wolf, mountain lion, and other wild animals in the Rocky Mountain regions.

Otis, Charles Herbert. Michigan trees; a

handbook of the native and most important introduced species. 1913. — **K 21459**
(University of Michigan bulletin.)

Pearse, A. S. The fishes of Lake Valencia, Venezuela. 1920. **K 21977**
(University of Wisconsin studies in science.)

USEFUL ARTS

Engineering

Mechanical, Electrical, Mining

Hughes, Charles H. Handbook of standard details for engineers, draftsmen and students. 1921. **K 22552**

Contains notes on drawings; tables and formulae of the various fastenings, such as bolts, nuts, screws, etc., data on power transmission, including shaftings, couplings, bearings, etc., adequately illustrated. —New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Martin, Marcus J. The electrical transmission of photographs. 1921. **K 24978**

The author aims to arouse interest in phototelegraphy and sets forth methods of the several systems simply and in a compact form.

Morecroft, J. H., and others. Principles of radio communication. 1921. **K 24977**

This book deals with all phases of the radio art, going completely into both theory and operation. The treatment is thorough and will have a wide appeal among workers in this field.

Weigel, William Walbridge. Coal mining methods in Missouri. 1921. **K 23078, 51v**

(University of Missouri. School of mines and metallurgy bulletin.)

Aviation

Angle, Glenn D. Airplane engine encyclopedia; an alphabetically arranged compilation of all available data on the world's airplane engines. 1921. ***K 19411**

Porter, Harold E., (*Holworthy Hall*). Aerial observation; the airplane observer, the balloon observer, and the army corps pilot. 1921. **K 19412**

The primary function of air service is not so much combat as the gathering of information about the enemy and at the same time preventing the enemy from so doing. In this sense aerial observation becomes a science, of which this book, written for the layman, is the A B C.—*Book Review Digest*.

Country Life, Agriculture

Burr, Walter. Rural organization. 1921. **K 23836**

After a general discussion of rural institutions Mr. Burr treats their economic factors, farm production, markets, finance and transportation, and then the social questions of home-making, education and recreation.

Friese, John F. Farm blacksmithing; a textbook and problem book for students in agricultural schools and colleges, technical schools, and for farmers. 1921. **K 26056**

Simple and clear presentation of a rougher type of work than that expected of a city smith on automobile and auto truck work.—*Booklist*.

Kile, Orville Merton. The farm bureau movement. 1921. **K 23869**

Mr. Kile relates the history of agricultural organizations in America, describes the growth of the Farm Bureau movement which attained the one-million membership mark in the first year, and writes convincingly of its possibilities.

Macklin, Theodore. Efficient marketing for agriculture; its services, methods, and agencies. 1921. **L 17876**
(Social science text-books.)

Commerce, Communication

Eldridge, Frank R., jr. Trading with Asia. 1921. **L 20163**

An illuminating book regarding our trade with the Far East, written by one who evidently has unusual opportunities to gather facts and much experience in interpreting them. His views of the colonial policies of the United States, British, Dutch and French are especially pertinent.

Clark, G. N. Unifying the world. 1920. **L 20164**

(International relations series.)

Contents: Modern methods of communication.—Communications, national and international.—Effects of war and commerce on communications.—International politics and communications.

Demonstrates that neither kinship nor nearness of itself makes for permanent peace among nations, unless there be also mutual understanding and political statecraft directed toward the accomplishment of aims beneficial to all—or at least not crassly egotistical.—*Survey*.

Sharfman, I. Leo. The American railroad problem; a study in war and reconstruction. 1921. **L 20251**

(The Century new world series.)

Contents: Introduction.—The war administration of the railroads.—The essentials of reconstructive policy.—The elements of the railroad adjustment. A broad, helpful discussion of the present railroad situation.

Printing

Rapid Electrotpe Company, Cincinnati. From xylographs to lead molds; AD 1440, AD 1921. 1921. **K 25075**

Sherbow, Benjamin. Sherbow's type charts for advertising; "everything visualized." 1921. ***P 4466**

Specimens of type all the way from 6 point to 72 point in half a dozen styles, and sample pages estimating the number of words to a page in every usable size and style. Their purpose is "to reduce mental calculation to the point of ease and comfort."

Business

Industrial Efficiency

Amar, Jules. The human motor; or, The scientific foundations of labour and industry. 1920. ***L 20721**

An extraordinarily interesting effort to translate into mechanistic terms some of the fundamental problems of industry.—*Survey*.

Van Deventer, John H., ed. More work per man; tested and selected methods of managing men, compiled from Industrial Management, the engineering magazine. 1921. **L 20696**

(Industrial management library.)

Readable articles contributed by authorities in industrial efficiency.

- Planning production for profit; tested and selected methods of planning production. 1921. L 20697

(Industrial management library.)

Presents in classified form . . . material which would otherwise involve considerable search in the scattered literature of the subject. Covers organization, stock systems, storekeeping, inventories, time study, instruction and supervision, analysis, planning and coordination, routing, and inspection. —New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Advertising, Salesmanship

- Knox, James Samuel. The science and art of selling. 1921. L 20735

- Manly, John M., and Powell, John A. Better advertising; a practical manual of the principles of advertising, embracing institutional and direct advertising, reason why and human interest copy, elements of the advertisement, and the makeup of advertising circulars and folders. 1921. L 20709

(Better business books.)

- Woodward, W. O., and Fredericks, George A. Selling service with the goods; an analysis and synthesis on the planning, designing, construction and installation of window displays. Includes comprehensive and practical chapters upon the psychology of window displays, color harmony, lithography and dealer co-operation. 1921. L 20680

A sane, practical guide book for advertisers, retailers, salesmen and students, showing an intimate knowledge of the subject and an ability to express it concisely and well.—*Booklist*.

Accounting

- Eggleston, De Witt Carl, and Robinson, Frederick B. Business costs. 1921. L 20461

(The College of the City of New York series in commerce, civics and technology.)

A digest of cost accounting literature has here been published which will be found useful both by the business man and the student.

- Hoover, S. R. Bookkeeping and accounting practice; the Hoover system of modern bookkeeping—easy to learn and practical to use. 1920. L 20463

(Shaw business training series.)

Chemical Technology

- Hamor, William Allen, and Padgett, Fred Warde. The technical examination of crude petroleum, petroleum products and natural gas, including also the procedures employed in the evaluation of oil-shale and the laboratory methods in use in the control of the operation of benzol-recovery plants. 1920. K 25486

(Mellon Institute technicochemical series.)

- Olney, Louis A. Textile chemistry and dyeing. 1909. K 25537

"A manual of practical instruction in the art of textile bleaching and coloring, and allied processes of treatment, including many useful hints and recipes."

FINE ARTS

- Bouchor, J. F., *illus.* The American army in France (1917-1919) from pictures; with text by Captain David Gray, and an introduction by Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. 1920. *P 5727

- Peabody, Henrietta C. Inside the house beautiful; a collection of interior views showing furnishings and their arrangement. 1921. K 28883

- Pennell, Joseph. The graphic arts; modern men and modern methods. 1921. K 29339

An authoritative volume on wood cutting and engraving, etching, and everything pertaining to the graphic arts. Mr. Pennell's criticisms of commercial art are straightforward and to the point.

- Pen drawing and pen draughtsmen, their work and their methods; a study of the art today with technical suggestions. 1920. *P 3181, 3

(The graphic arts series.)

The vivacious and at times pugnacious nature of the comments on artists and their work keeps the reader interested to the last page. The copious illustration of the book is for the most part happily chosen.—*Outlook*.

- Smith, S. C. Kaines. Looking at pictures. 1921. K 29033

The author was at one time a guide-lecturer at the National Gallery, and through his contact with those aspiring to understand art, he knows just what will help them in learning how to look at pictures.

- Wheeler, Candace. The development of embroidery in America. 1921. K 28833

Contents: Introductory: The story of the needle.—Beginnings in the new world.—The crewel-work of our Puritan mothers.—Samplers and a word about quilts.—Moravian work, portraiture, French embroidery and lacework.—Berlin woolwork.—Revival of embroidery, and the founding of the Society of decorative art.—American tapestry.—The Bayeux tapestries.

Architecture, Landscape Gardening

- Radford, W. A. Radford's home builder, with blueprint plans. 1919. K 27775

- Radford's home plan suggestions. 1921. K 27776

- Radford's homes for everyone. 1919. K 27777

- Remey, Charles Mason. Illustrated description of a design in the Persian-Indian style of architecture for the first Mashrak-el-Azkar (Bahai temple) to be erected in America. 1920. K 27662

- Simonds, O. C. Landscape-gardening. 1920. K 27159

(The rural science series.)

- Wilson, H. L. Wilson's modern homes. Nos. 1-5. 1920-21. K 27786

Music

- Antcliffe, Herbert. How to enjoy music. 1921. K 29562

(Library of music and musicians.)

Musicians are coming on in great numbers, but good listeners are not so numerous and this book attempts to help solve the difficulty.

—Short studies in the nature of music. 1920. K 29561

(Library of music and musicians.)

Contents: The essential nature of music: six short essays.—The true programme music.—Musical form and the symphonic poem.—Music as an educational force.—History and music.—Religious emotion and music.

Gildemeister, Louise M. Glimpse of the world's music for music appreciation classes. 1921. K 29583

"Outgrowth of a fragmentary syllabus used in classes from 1913-1919 in the Chicago high schools."

Sonneck, O. G. Miscellaneous studies in the history of music. 1921. K 29618

Contents: The new mise en scène of Mozart's Don Giovanni at Munich.—Early American operas.—Liszt's Huldigungs-Marsch and Weimars Volkslied.—Ciampi's "Bertoldo, Bertoldino e Cacasenno" and Favart's "Ninette à la cour." A contribution to the history of Pasticcio.—The first edition of "Hail, Columbia!"—Guillaume Lekeu.—"Caractacus" not Arne's Caractacus.—A description of Alessandro Striggio and Francesco Cortecchia's intermedii "Psyche and amor," 1565.—Music in our libraries.—A preface.—The history of music in America. A few suggestions.

These essays owe their origin chiefly to problems of minor historical research which confronted the author during his experience as chief of the music division of the Library of Congress during fifteen years.—*Book Review Digest*.

Recreation

Games, Entertaining

Bruck, Teresa M. Children's games for all seasons. 1921. K 30057

Geister, Edna. Ice-breakers and the ice-breaker herself. 1921. K 30189

Enlarged edition of Ice breakers (1918), K 30188.

Sergeant, Philip W. Charousek's games of chess, with annotations and a biographical introduction. 1919. K 30378

Work, Milton C. Auction for two or three, with a new code of laws for these games; including an appendix giving improved methods for two-handed rum, two-handed Canfield, and Russian bank. 1921. K 30454

—Par auction, analysis of play. 1921. K 30455

Fishing, Hunting

Griswold, Frank Gray. Some fish and some fishing. 1921. K 30822

A pleasing informal book which will interest even those who have only a slight knowledge of this most fascinating pastime.

Mayer, Charles. Trapping wild animals in Malay jungles. 1921. K 30876

Mr. Mayer has lived in the jungle for many years capturing wild animals for zoological gardens all over the world. His story is more fascinating than any mere tale of adventure.

Miller, Warren H. The sportsman's workshop. 1921. K 30495

Contents: Equipping the shop.—Tent making.—Making pack and trail gear.—Homemade tent stoves and cook kits.—Leather working.—Decoy making.—The gun shop.—Rod repairing and lure making.—Making rod and gun cabinets.

A description of a complete outfit for camping and out-door life of all kinds. It is simply told and well illustrated.

Ripley, Ozark, pseud of John Baptiste de Macklot Thompson. Jist huntin'; tales of the forest, field and stream. 1921. K 30894

A simple well written narrative of hunting and out-door life in short story form, a special treat to the lover of dogs.

LITERATURE

Canby, Henry Seidel, and others. Saturday papers; essays on literature from the Literary Review. 1921. J 7645

Splendid criticisms of modern American writers and an appealing petition on behalf of the "plain person" that American authors refrain from commercializing their art, and make quality, not quantity, their goal.

Hearn, Lafcadio. Books and habits; selected and ed. with an introduction by John Erskine. 1921. J 7655

A collection of lectures on English literature by Hearn to Japanese students. The Chicago Evening Post considers them "unique in that they are the first extended attempt by a western critic to explain the west to the east, a task for which Hearn was ideally fitted."

Johnson, Lionel. Reviews and critical papers. 1921. J 6393

Contents: Kipling: The light that failed; Life's handicap; Barrack-room ballads.—Stevenson and Osbourne: The wrecker.—Davidson: Ballads and songs.—Morris: News from nowhere.—Mrs. Humphry Ward: Marcella.—Meredith: One of our conquerors.—Dobson: Eighteenth century vignettes.—Caussin: The Holy Court.—Cardinal Manning: Pastime papers.—Le Gallienne: The religion of a literary man.

His essays are those of a brilliant scholar and a cultivated Englishman whose "learned good sense" was informed by prolonged contact with the greatest and best in classical and modern literature.—Ernest Boyd in *Literary Review*.

Turquet-Milnes, G. Some modern French writers; a study in Bergsonism. 1921. J 5367

Contents: The trend of French contemporary thought.—Henri Bergson.—Maurice Barrès.—Paul Bourget.—Anatole France.—Paul Claudel.—Jules Romains.—Jean Moréas.—Charles Péguy.—Emile Clermont.

Critical studies of contemporary French writers which endeavor to show the influence of the philosophy of Bergson on modern French poets and novelists as well as scientific writers.

Authorship

Brewer, R. F. Orthometry; the art of versification and the technicalities of poetry, with a new and complete rhyming dictionary. 1918. J 1759

Library has also the edition of 1901.

Dowst, Robert Saunders. The technique of fiction writing. 1921. J 7238

Pence, Raymond Woodbury. A manual of the mechanics of writing. 1921. J 7186

His manual is based on the usages of the best writers and publishers. For those who are not wholly certain of themselves his book should be of extreme value.—*Literary Review*.

Poetry

Collections

Alden, Raymond Macdonald, ed. Poems of the English race. 1921. E 14357

An anthology of English and American poetry arranged chronologically under the two heads, narrative, and lyrical and reflective poems. They range in date from Chaucer to the present.

Braithwaite, William Stanley. Anthology of magazine verse for 1921. E 10446, 1921

Deutsch, Babette, and Yarmolinsky, Avraham, ed. and tr. Modern Russian poetry; an anthology. 1921. E 14356

(The European library.)

An interesting anthology from thirty-seven Russian poets beginning with Pushkin. Miss Deutsch is a well known poet and her collaborator is in charge of the Slavonic department in the New York library.

Morris, Joseph, and Adams, St. Clair, comp. It can be done; poems of inspiration. 1921. E 14355

An anthology with a wide appeal. Poems of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Walt Mason, Kipling, Milton, Edgar A. Guest, Shakespeare and William Rose Benet find their place in this collection of inspirational poetry.

Selver, P., tr. Anthology of modern Slavonic literature in prose and verse. 1919. J 5715

Complete selections of prose and poetry, which are typical of the race. Introduction discusses the language relationships of the groups represented.—*Booklist*.

Thorp, N. Howard, (Jack Thorp), comp. Songs of the cowboys; with an introduction by Alice Corbin Henderson. 1921. E 14358

Jack Thorp's collection of ballads when first sold in paper back copies had a wide circulation at round-ups and cattle fairs. Mrs. Henderson's sympathetic introduction tells about the authors and their editor.

Poetry by Individual Authors

Aber, Loureine. We, the musk chasers. 1921. E 14442

The reader unfamiliar with this poet's work will be struck by the versatility of the pen that is as happy in daring satire as in exquisite fantasy.—*Publisher's announcement*.

Beers, Henry A. Poems. 1921. E 14486
(Yale University. Curtis Seaman Read Memorial Publication Fund.)

A book of simple charming verse, quiet and pleasant in tone, mildly humorous in spots, always lyrical and graceful.—*Springfield Republic*.

Carter, William. The gates of Janus; an epic story of the world war. 1919. E 14524

Davies, William Henry. The captive lion, and other poems. 1921. E 14581

Scarcely a page of his is barren of some indestructible kernel of poetry, some perfect inflection, some bold unobtrusive conceit that is art. . . . This Davies is one of the few contemporary classics whom we can be sure about.—Mark Van Doren in *The Nation*.

Fort, Paul. Selected poems and ballads of Paul Fort, tr. from the French; with an introduction by Ludwig Lewisohn, and an appreciation by Carl Sandburg. 1921. E 14668

Paul Fort is one of the leading contemporary poets of France, Rolland claiming that he is assuredly a classic.

Fritchey, Alfred James. The blue-dragon ballads. 1922. E 14675

Guest, Edgar A. When day is done. 1921. E 11000

A group of optimistic poems on the order of Riley. As the Bookman says, it is guaranteed to "remove mental dyspepsia, pains in the head and that bitter taste in the mouth."

Long, Haniel. Poems. 1920. E 14823
Lyrics of great delicacy and charm.

Morley, Christopher. Chimneysmoke. 1921. E 14878

A collection of light verse attractively illustrated. The New York Times says: "He shows always facility, a genial temperament, a sense of humor and cleverness in his manipulation of the English language."

Tagore, Rabindranath. The fugitive. 1921. E 5902

A volume of plays and poems, of big thoughts and high ideals. They are full of color and exquisite in the delicate handling of phrases.

Wickham, Anna. The contemplative quarry, and The man with a hammer. 1921. E 15109

When you read a poem of hers you feel, not that you are getting a successful literary product prompted by an emotion and executed according to the best models, but that you are getting the emotion itself almost disturbingly warm and alive, with no veils of literature between you and it.—*New Republic*.

Widdemer, Margaret. Cross-currents. 1921. E 15110

Margaret Widdemer has written with her peculiar whimsical charm, of the things we call reality. Of sleep, love and laughter. Of such slight things as a " . . . Gown With printed roses up and down, And rosy ribbons made to tie In wide bows like a butterfly," and of such great things as living and dying.—*Daily News*.

Drama

Macgowan, Kenneth. The theatre of tomorrow. 1921. E 14075

Contents: I. The new stagecraft.—II. The new playhouse.—III. The new play.

Written in the three tensets of research, observation, and speculation. Nothing is likely soon to take its place on reference shelves for appraisal of the past. Anyone who desires sound and not too technical analysis of the present will be compelled to turn to it.—O. M. Saylor in *The Bookman*.

Nathan, George Jean. The critic and the drama. 1922. E 12664

Contents: Aesthetic jurisprudence.—Drama as an art.—The place of the theatre.—The place of act-

ing.—Dramatic criticism.—Dramatic criticism in America.

A severe critique of criticism. The author believes that the real critic "should be inwardly warm, outwardly cool and judicial. He may be cruel only to be kind."

Beach, Lewis. Four one-act plays: The clod—A guest for dinner—Love among the lions—Brothers. 1921. E 13505

The first play is the best. It is described in the Literary Review as the "study of a dull, visionless, terribly overworked woman who is goaded by a succession of admirably handled incidents into murdering two Confederate soldiers."

Cabell, James Branch. The jewel merchants; a comedy in one act. 1921. E 11896

A dramatization of "Balthazar's daughter," one of the episodes in *The certain hour*, F 11530.

Howard, Sir Robert. Sir Robert Howard's comedy "The committee"; ed. with introduction and notes, by Caryl Nelson Thurber. 1921. J 4854, 7¹

(University of Illinois studies in language and literature.)

Howard, Sidney. Swords. 1921. E 13831

A poetic drama with its setting in medieval Italy somewhere between the period of the Crusades and the Renaissance.

Ibsen, Henrik. The league of youth; comedy in five acts. 1900. E 12377

—Pillars of society; play in four acts. 1900. E 12378

Millay, Edna St. Vincent. The lamp and the bell; a drama in five acts. 1921. E 14099

Miss Millay has succeeded where so many writers have failed. She has written a Shakespearean play that is fresh and vigorous, with a humor that is her own and lines that are memorable in her own fashion.—*Literary Review*.

Shakespeare, William. The tempest; edited by Sir A. Quiller-Couch and J. D. Wilson. 1921. E 10332

A new edition of Shakespeare which has been carefully revised, and of which this is the first volume, is now appearing.

—The two gentlemen of Verona; edited by Sir A. Quiller-Couch and J. D. Wilson. 1921. E 10331

Šrámek, Frána. June; a play in one act. 1919. J 5715

In *Silver's Anthology of modern Slavonic literature*, p. 150-173.

Walker, Stuart. Portmanteau adaptations. 1921. E 12975

Contents: Introduction.—Gammer Gurton's needle.—The birthday of the infanta (founded on Oscar Wilde's story).—Sir David wears a crown.—Nelljumbo.—Appendix: Repertory of the Stuart Walker company.

The first of these splendid plays is the only actual adaptation in the collection. Stewart Walker's works speak for themselves and they are truly enjoyed, as the author intended, by children from seven to seventy.

Zangwill, Israel. The cockpit; romantic drama in three acts. 1921. E 13079

A literary drama in which the theme is Europe as the cockpit of the world, with its peoples constantly set against each other.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Bowman, Isaiah. The new world; problems in political geography. 1921. I 11371

All in all, there is no volume in English now available which contains so much information on post war geography.—*Review of Reviews*.

Dixon, Winifred Hawkrige. Westward hoboes; ups and downs of frontier motor-ing. 1921. I 11724

In a delightfully gay and humorous style Winifred Dixon describes the remarkable trip through New Mexico and Arizona which she and another Boston girl made in a Cadillac eight.

Forbes, Rosita. The secret of the Sahara: Kufara; with an introduction, by Sir Harry Johnston. 1921. I 8954

An interesting travel book by the second European to reach this distant oasis in the Sahara desert. Her guide was an educated Egyptian with a prominent streak of vanity. Their difficulties were numerous and sometimes very dangerous.

Hamilton, Lord Frederic. Here, there and everywhere. 1921. I 11386

The author has drawn his material at first hand and these reminiscences of his travels are intensely interesting.

O'Neil, Owen Rowe. Adventures in Swaziland; the story of a South African Boer. 1921. I 8946

The author's interest, even as a child, has always been centered in the romantic land of the Swazis. The work contains many exciting incidents and is written in an enthusiastic style.

Slocum, Joshua. Around the world in the sloop Spray; describing Captain Slocum's voyage alone around the world. 1903. I 11387

Abridged edition of Sailing alone around the world, I 9853.

Verrill, A. Hyatt. Panama, past and present. 1921. I 11168

Written by a man who has penetrated unexplored territory in Panama and was the first white man to pass through forbidden districts of savage tribes. Contains less of the history of Panama than most books and more description. It is well illustrated with photographs by the author.

Europe

Bell, Walter George. More about unknown London. 1921. I 10114

Picturesque essays written in the same style as *Unknown London* (I 10115) and forming a companion volume to the earlier collection.

Casey, Robert J. The land of haunted castles. 1921. I 6619

After a journey through Luxemburg, the author wrote what might be called a travel book of psychic tales. Many of them came from the lips of the peasants, and all have been handed down from generation to generation.

Corning, Frederick Gleason. A student reverie; an album of Saxony days (Freiberg near Dresden). 1920. I 7519

Contents: Freiberg the city.—Freiberg mines.—Freiberg royal mining academy.—Freiberg life.

Harrison, Marguerite E. *Marooned in Moscow; the story of an American woman imprisoned in Russia.* 1921. I 10528

Mrs. Harrison spent eighteen months in Russia, from February 1920 to the summer of 1921. Her story, a most dramatic and interesting one, gives a vivid picture of present day Russian life and conditions.

Lawrence, D. H. *Sea and Sardinia.* 1921. I 10448

A remarkable travel book. Enchanting scenic descriptions, and brilliant, satirical and humorous talks on inhabitants. Bookman says, "Color, charm and an amazing array of emotions flood this beautifully illustrated volume."

Williams, Talcott. *Turkey, a world problem of to-day.* 1921. I 11010

(Lowell lectures, 1920.)

Mr. Williams claims that Turkey's failure is due to misrule from outside.

China

Gamble, Sidney D., and Burgess, John Stewart. *Peking; a social survey conducted under the auspices of the Princeton University center in China and the Peking Y. M. C. A.* 1921. I 10665

For those who want to get a background of facts upon which to project their surmises about China and its future, it fills an indispensable place. For one who is contemplating anything more than a globe-trotter's visit to China it is invaluable.—*Literary Review.*

My Chinese marriage, by M. T. F. 1921. I 10662

An American co-ed marries a handsome young Chinese student and returns with him to China where she adopts Oriental ways and dress. She gives a pleasant sympathetic picture of her life, in contrast to the tragic cast of most stories written on the subject of intermarriage.

BIOGRAPHY

Beethoven, Ludwig van. THAYER, ALEXANDER WHEELOCK. *The life of Ludwig van Beethoven; edited from the original English manuscript and the German editions of Deiters and Riemann, by H. E. Krehbiel.* 1921. C 20810

Bismarck Prince Otto v. *The Kaiser vs. Bismarck; suppressed letters by the Kaiser and new chapters from the autobiography of the Iron Chancellor; with a historical introduction by Charles Downer Hazen.* 1921. C 17135, 3

Vol. 3 of Bismarck the man and the statesman, C 17135.

Burroughs, John. SHARP, DALLAS LORE. *The seer of Slabsides.* 1921. C 21070

One of Burroughs' long-time friends is Dallas Lore Sharp. He has told of Burroughs as "the seer" and the writer in this slender volume of appreciation. A bulky volume could not have told more about the man and his character—the two things that lovers of Burroughs are seeking.—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Chambers, Julius. *News hunting on three continents.* 1921. C 21193

A record of great events, great personalities, great mysteries, crimes and detective work. As interesting as any story of adventure.

Guiney, Louise Imogen. BROWN, ALICE. *Louise Imogen Guiney.* 1921. C 22238

A well-written biography of an interesting literary personality. A further attraction to the buyer is the fact that each copy contains a signed woodcut by Timothy Cole.

Hamilton, Alexander. VANDENBERG, ARTHUR HENDRICK. *The greatest American, Alexander Hamilton; an historical analysis of his life and works together with a symposium of opinions by distinguished Americans.* 1922. C 22283

This book is dedicated to the Hamilton Club of Chicago, which the author believes "has done more than any other American group to perpetuate the memory and doctrines of the greatest American."

Hutten, Ulrich von. JORDAN, DAVID STARR. *Ulrich von Hutten, "knight of the order of poets."* 1910. C 22540

Melville, Herman. WEAVER, RAYMOND M. *Herman Melville, mariner and mystic.* 1921. C 23359

With great enthusiasm for his subject, Mr. Weaver has gleaned much interesting material about the man who discovered valuable literary material in the South Seas, long before Maugham, O'Brien or even Conrad.

Metchnikoff, Elie. METCHNIKOFF, OLGA. *Life of Elie Metchnikoff, 1845-1916.* 1921. C 23344

A narrative of the life and marvelous accomplishments of a great scientist. His discoveries and their development in the face of great opposition mark an epoch in modern science.

Nichols, George. *A Salem shipmaster and merchant; the autobiography of George Nichols, with introduction and notes and concluding chapters by his granddaughter.* 1921. C 23594

An autobiography rich in incidents of the author's seafaring experiences. We see Salem as it was, and catch a glimpse now and then of the far east.

Nietzsche, Friedrich. *Selected letters of Friedrich Nietzsche; ed., with a preface, by Dr. Oscar Levy.* 1921. C 23601

Robertson, Sir William. *From private to field-marshal.* 1921. C 23968

A candid autobiography purporting to be the first to describe the "climbing of a soldier from the bottom to the top of the military ladder" in the British army and including an intimate view of England's part in the war.

Stinnes, Hugo. BRINCKMEYER, HERMANN. *Hugo Stinnes.* 1921. C 24391

The life and work of the "German Rockefeller." The book gives a good description of the development of the "vertical" trust in Germany, as contrasted with the "horizontal" development of the trust in America.

Tree, Herbert Beerbohm. BEERBOHM, MAX, comp. *Herbert Beerbohm Tree; some memories of him and of his art.* 1920. C 24590

A collection of affectionate tributes by such literary men as Shaw, Gosse and Parker—friends and admirers of the great actor. That part of the biography which will endear him to the reader is the "fond, trivial record" of "Herbert and I" by his wife.

FICTION

Anthony, Joseph. *The gang.* 1921. F 10605

It is a story about rivalries of boys in the New York Ghetto, but it is also a careful depiction of Jewish family life by a witty and sympathetic hand.—Burton Rascoe in *The Bookman*.

Arlen, Michael, pseud. of Dikran Kouyoumdjian. *The romantic lady.* 1921. F 24304

Contents: The romantic lady.—Fay Richmond.—Consuelo.—The romance of Iris Poole.

A collection of very individual short stories with fascinating character sketches of the modern woman. The episodes are humorous, human and ironical—brilliantly written, and entertaining.

Ashmun, Margaret. *Topless towers; a romance of Morningside Heights.* 1921. F 10686

The author has depicted in a very clever way the cool aloofness and unfamiliarity which exists among most apartment-house dwellers. Throughout the story there is a great deal of talk on the modern woman, her freedom and her rights.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Atherton, Gertrude. *Sleeping fires; a novel.* 1922. F 10710

A Boston girl is transferred to the San Francisco of the '60s by a husband who does not sympathize with her fondness for books. She meets and loves a congenial young journalist, and the tale becomes sensational when the husband compels him to leave town and both lovers try to drink themselves to death—though the process is stopped in time.

Atkey, Bertram. *Winnie O'Wynn and the wolves.* 1922. F 10701

Mr. O'Wynn's dying advice to his daughter was to treat all men as wolves and trust no women. She proves to be fully capable of protecting herself, and her experiences in so doing are improbable but amusing.

Berend, Alice. *Babette Bomberling's bridegrooms.* 1921. F 11114

A little farce translated from the German, in which Mamma Bomberling is doing her best to marry off her flapper daughter "wisely."

Bindloss, Harold. *The man from the wilds.* 1922. F 11131

A determined young man is made guardian of the estate of a beautiful but wilful English girl. One, you see, is determined and the other wilful. A lot has to happen before the final fadeout and a lot does happen.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Bunner, H. C. *Short sixes; stories to be read while the candle burns.—The suburban sage; stray notes and comments on his simple life.* 1919. F 20784

Burnett, Frances Hodgson. *The head of the house of Coombe.* 1922. F 20786

An entertaining story of a lonely and pathetic character. The child life of Robin has features resembling both Sara Crewe and Lord Fauntleroy.

Carpenter, Grant. *Long sweetening; a romance of the red woods.* 1921. F 11667

A poor boy is robbed of his property in the California redwoods by a banker who falls in love with the spot and wants it for a summer home. The boy swears vengeance and the story tells of his long struggle, his final victory, and his love for the daughter of his enemy.

Casserly, Gordon. *The elephant god.* 1921. F 11692

An exciting story of the jungle by a man who has spent many years of his life as an English officer in India. It is unusual in the fact that, aside from the conventional and wonderful hero, there is an elephant who performs some startling and superhuman feats.

Cervantes, Miguel de. *The adventures of Don Quixote; adapted by Edwin Gile Rich.* 1921. F 11737

Chester, Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph. *The son of Wallingford.* 1921. F 11904

Sequel to Get-rich-quick Wallingford, F 11871; Young Wallingford, F 11858; Wallingford in his prime, F 11880.

A cheerful account of the breaking into business of Jimmie, son of Get-rich-quick Wallingford. It is quickly moving, sprightly and up to date in the slang of the day.

Comfort, Will Levington. *This man's world.* 1921. F 21321

The hero, Tom Steepe, has been a waif on the streets of Chicago but falls in with a soldier deserter who takes him to the Philippines. His adventures are numerous and blood-curdling, but he finally wins the girl and happiness for life.

Coppard, A. E. *Adam & Eve & pinch me; tales.* 1921. F 21364

Contents: Marching to Zion.—Dusky Ruth.—Weep not my wanton.—Piffingcap.—The king of the world.—Adam & Eve & pinch me.—The princess of kingdom gone.—Communion.—The quiet woman.—The trumpeters.—The angel and the sweep.—Arabesque: the mouse.

Of Mr. Coppard the Nation says "He is that rare thing—an almost quite pure, quite disinterested artist to whom the deep forms of beauty have a mystical finality of value."

Duffus, Robert L. *Roads going south.* 1921. F 21805

A first novel possessing atmosphere and humor, and dealing with the conflict between the hero's New England heritage and his Southern temperament.

Dunn, J. Allan. *The girl of Ghost Mountain.* 1921. F 12616

Clashes between the cowboys and the Mexicans make this a true western story of thrills and adventure. The love element is not neglected, for an eastern girl led by a pioneer spirit settles with her maid on Ghost Mountain in the very midst of the turmoil.

Evarts, Hal G. *The bald face, and other animal stories.* 1921. F 12793

The author is a trapper, ranchman, and lover of out-door life. The *Chicago Daily News* says: "Evarts has the gift of snappy descriptions; his tales are propelled forward with speed and carry the reader with them."

—*The passing of the old West.* 1921. F 12790

In a story that pleads for the conservation of natural resources . . . Hal Evarts, trapper, guide, lover of nature, unfolds the great drama in which the beaver, the buffalo, the wild pigeon and the elk have one by one been exterminated by senseless slaughter.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

—*The settling of the sage.* 1922. F 12792

A good western story. Old Mr. Warren has willed Three Bar Ranch jointly to his daughter and Cal Harris, son of an old friend. After many experiences, the two young people decide to make it a life partnership.

Fletcher, J. S. Scarhaven Keep. 1922.
F 22129

The most perplexing and involved of mystery stories, very well written, and one which holds the reader at feverish attention throughout.

Gartland, Hannah. The house of cards. 1922.
F 13137

A mystery story suggested by the Elwell murder case leaving the main incidents unchanged. In the original case the killing of the great bridge-whist expert was never explained but the book offers a surprising solution.

Gerould, Katharine Fullerton. Lost Valley. 1922.
F 13198

A beautiful little half-witted girl wanders away from Lost Valley, following an organ grinder's monkey, and the main thread of the story is the search for her by her sister Madge, the most successfully drawn character in the book.

Gorky, Maxim, pseud. of Pyeshkov. Three of them; tr. from the Russian. 1922.
F 16709

The story is of two boys and a girl and their lives, or rather existences, in horrible surroundings. A sombre gripping representation of Russian slum life.

Graça Aranha, J. P. Canaan; tr. from the Portuguese. 1920.
F 22607

A young German flees to Brazil hoping to find among the simple natives in the new country real human happiness and absence of all hypocrisy. Disillusion comes when he discovers malice and cruelty in the land of his dreams.

Grimshaw, Beatrice. Conn of the coral seas. 1922.
F 22625

In this movie thriller with a South Sea Island setting the heroine is taken to a voracious cannibal village. She enters the sacred temple where "skulls, some new, some sienna brown with age were set in rows," but being accustomed to adventures she survives them all.

Hémon, Louis. Maria Chapdelaine; a tale of the Lake St. John country. 1921.
F 13672

The idyllic love of Maria and François for one another, the tragedy of his death and her life without him. It is an extremely simple yet powerful tale of French Canadian life.

Holland, Rupert Sargent. The panelled room. 1921.
F 14049

A good mystery story. When Maurice Vibert and the blackmailer quarrel in the panelled room, the blackmailer is killed by shots from an unknown source.

Hulit, Leonard. Fishing with a boy; the tale of a rejuvenation. 1921.
F 14240

A delightful story of young Matt Buckley whose great knowledge of fish and fishing fills the book with real fishing lore and the life of the great out-of-doors. Matt and his Aunt Mary are real country characters.

Jenkins, Burris. Princess Salome; a tale of the days of camel-bells. 1921.
F 14339

A novel of the time of Christ. Stephen and Paul journey to Jerusalem to await the coming of the Messiah. On the way Stephen meets the notorious Salome and falls madly in love with her but they are separated. Salome thereafter becomes a "soulless dancer" and Stephen dies a martyr to the faith.

Jesse, F. Tennyson. The white riband; or, A young female's folly. 1921.
F 24084

A tragic story of a little country girl who though poor and untaught has an exquisitely fine nature and through her great passion for beauty stakes her happiness on gaining the possession of a white ribbon. Anita Kepler in the Daily News writes, "As evanescent as a bit of thistledown, as fleeting and as lovely, is this brief tale."

Keable, Robert. Simon called Peter. 1921.
F 14456

A war story whose chief character is a self-righteous English clergyman. His gospel of life was turned to chaos by his experiences in France. It is unpleasant reading but strong and realistic.

Kipling, Rudyard. Selected stories from Kipling, ed. by William Lyon Phelps. 1921.
F 24262

Contents: The man who would be king.—The drums of the fore and aft.—The phantom rickshaw.—Wee Willie Winkie.—The courting of Dinah Shadd.—The man who was.—Without benefit of clergy.—The incarnation of Krishna Mulvaney.—"Rikki-tikki-tavi."—The brushwood boy.—William the 'conqueror.'—"They."—An habitation enforced.

A new collection of some of Kipling's best short stories, with an introduction by William Lyon Phelps.

Knibbs, Henry Herbert. Partners of chance. 1921.
F 24291

A western tale which gives a picturesque idea of life in the Arizona country.

London, Jack. The call of the wild.—The scarlet plague. 1920.
F 24631

Marroquin, Lorenzo. Pax (Peace); tr. by Isaac Goldberg, and W. V. Schierbrand. 1920.
F 24964

(Brentano's Hispano-American series.) Full of action, love interest, revolutions and "big business."

Maxwell, W. B. A little more. 1922.
F 25025

A charming, cleverly-handled tale based on an old moral. The discontented Welby family would be happy with just a little more. When it suddenly comes, bringing financial indigestion, the result is not joyous, but the war solves their problems leaving them happy at last.

Norris, Charles G. Salt; or, The education of Griffith Adams. 1918.
F 25607

The younger brother of Frank Norris here tells the story of an ordinary American who is prevented from a normal character development by the inadequacies of our educational system.

Norton, Brayton. El Diablo. 1921.
F 15704

El Diablo is an island off southern California where a gang of smugglers are working to ruin Gregory's fish canning business. Things start moving when they meet the combined resistance of Gregory's son, a veritable live wire, and the intrepid Dickey who takes charge of her father's fishing fleet.

Oppenheim, E. Phillips. The wicked marquis. 1919.
F 25761

The story of a character more entertaining than convincing told in a more leisurely tempo than many Oppenheim novels.

Punshon, E. R. Old fighting days. 1921.
F 16690

In Napoleonic days a little English waif, the protégé of a former prize fighter, becomes himself a famous pugilist. His fighting victory over the villain leads to the discovery of his noble

parentage, he saves Britain from a conspiracy and wins a patrician bride.

Quick, Herbert. Vandemark's folly. 1922. F 16759

A truly American tale of mid-western pioneer days, refreshing, wholesome and absorbing.

Rohmer, Sax, pseud. of Arthur Sarsfield Ward. Fire-Tongue. 1922. F 18993

Heroic hero rescues beautiful heroine from villainous villain. Hero slays villain, after which hero and heroine live happily ever after.

Sackville-West, V., (Mrs. Victoria Nicolson). The dragon in shallow waters. 1922. F 15681

An unpleasant story but a strong one of two brothers, one of whom is blind, the other deaf and dumb, and their reaction to their environment. The theme is an aged Chinese proverb: "The dragon in shallow waters became the butt of shrimps."

Savi, E. W. The devil drives. 1922. F 17670

The love affair of a young soldier in France is the main theme of this tale. There are a few minor romances, one of which takes place in an Indian mission.

Smith, Constance I. Ten hours. 1921. F 18214

Often thrilling and again and again convincing is this story of one extraordinary day in the life of a middle class English woman. There is one stunning dramatic situation.

Tobenkin, Elias. The road. 1922. F 27801

The "road" is the life journey of Hilda, the daughter of Danish immigrants. It takes her from a small Wisconsin town to Russia through strenuous experiences as a waitress, a factory worker, a convert to socialism, a participant in safety campaigns in New York and strikers' relief in Arizona.

Tremaine, Herbert. The tribal god. 1922. F 27871

This is a somewhat unpleasant but well-written story of a family whose tribal god is money, worshipped in the guise of filial affection.

Turgenev, Ivan. The two friends, and other stories. 1921. F 27913

Contents: The two friends.—Father Alexey's story.—Three meetings.—A quiet backwater.

Wiley, Hugh. Jade, and other stories. 1921. F 19486

Contents: Jade.—Joss.—Hop.—Junk.—Tong.—Yellow dawn.—The release.

Short stories of San Francisco's Chinatown. "Junk" is perhaps the most artistic but all are colorful and exotic.

—Lady Luck. 1921. F 19485

Sequel to The Wildcat, F 19484.

A series of humorous episodes in which Wildcat and his mascot goat "Lily" continue their adventures. As a Pullman porter adept in the art of "rolling bones" Wildcat is truly mirth-provoking.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Æsop. The Herford Æsop; fifty fables in verse, by Oliver Herford. 1921. H 847

Herford has given the old fables a new tang without detracting from their simplicity.—*Bookman*.

Bealby, J. T., and Fairford, Ford. Canada, by J. T. Bealby; and Newfoundland, by Ford Fairford. 1921. H 5464
(Peeps at many lands.)

Benton, Rita. The star-child and other plays. 1921. E 13502

Contents: The star-child.—Where love is, there God is also.—The happy man (an old Greek legend).—A spark neglected burns the house.—King Robert of Sicily.—Yussouf.—The life beyond.—The ring of magic power.

Plays adapted from well known stories and poems and intended for boys and girls from eight to fourteen. Simple and dramatic with accompanying photographs.

Finnemore, John, and Browne, Edith A. Italy, by John Finnemore; and Greece, by Edith A. Browne. 1921. H 5477

(Peeps at many lands.)

Hope, Winifred Ayres. Friends in bookland. 1921. E 13827

A play that will interest both boys and girls and give a chance for a number of actors. Ruth has to be quarantined but is consoled because in a dream many friends from Bookland visit her and tell enough about themselves so that she will want to know them better.—*Booklist*.

Johnson, Gaylord. The star people; with drawings on sand and blackboard, by "Uncle Henry and the society of stargazers." 1921. H 4516

The story of the constellations told in a fascinating, fictional form. For children in the grades.

Johnston, Lena E., and Finnemore, John. China, by Lena E. Johnston; and Japan, by John Finnemore. 1921. H 5465

(Peeps at many lands.)

Mockler-Ferryman, A. F., and Thomson, M. Pearson. Norway, by Lieut.-Col. A. F. Mockler-Ferryman; and Denmark, by M. Pearson Thomson. 1921. H 5483

(Peeps at many lands.)

Moses, Montrose J., ed. A treasury of plays for children. 1921. E 14067

Contents: The little princess, by Frances H. Burnett.—The silver thread, by Constance D. Mackay.—The testing of Sir Gawayne, by Marguerite Merington.—Punkie and the fairies, by W. G. Robertson.—Punch and Judy.—The three wishes, by H. Williamson and T. Sarg.—The toymaker of Nuremberg, by A. Strong.—Six who pass while the lentils boil, by S. Walker.—Master Skylark (J. Bennett) by Anna M. Lütkenhaus.—Alice in Wonderland (L. Carroll) by Alice Gerstenberg.—The travelling man, by Lady Gregory.—The months: a pageant, by Christina G. Rossetti.—The forest ring, by W. C. De Mille and C. Barnard.—The seven old ladies of Lavender Town, by H. C. Bunner.

Here in one comfortably portly volume are fourteen plays that not only have incident and action sufficient to render them delightful to young people but literary merit of an order high enough to entitle them to a permanent place in their affections.—*Literary Review*.

Patch, Edith M. Bird stories. 1921. H 5659
(Little gateways to science.)

Twelve stories that show a happy combination of accurate information with the ability to state things so interestingly that any child will read. Not only the birds but their setting in the country life are delightfully revealed in the stories and the pictures.—*Booklist*.

Stories

- Bassett, Sara Ware.** Steve and the steam engine. 1921. **H 7322**
(The invention series.)
Steve enjoys some adventures and learns all about the inventing and perfecting of the steam engine from his father who can tell the most interesting stories of railroading in the early days.
- Colum, Padraic.** The golden fleece and the heroes who lived before Achilles; illustrations by Willy Pogany. 1921. **H 7713**
Mr. Colum has woven together all the old Greek tales into one beautiful story without in the least destroying the clarity and simplicity of the original myths. Llewellyn Jones of the Chicago Evening Post considers the book "a work that deserves to become a classic."
- Douglas, Barbara, tr.** Favourite French fairy tales, retold from the French of Perrault, Madame d'Aulnoy and Madame Leprince de Beaumont. 1921. **H 7907**
Contents: Cinderella, Little Red Riding-Hood, The sleeping beauty, Diamonds and toads, Puss in boots.—Little Thumbling, Riquet with the tuft, The white cat by C. Perrault.—Beauty and the beast, Prince Darling, by Mme. Leprince de Beaumont.—Goldenlocks, by Mme. d'Aulnoy.
A retelling of the pleasing old tales from the French. Charming illustrations in color by R. Cramer.
- Duganne, Phyllis.** Ruthie. 1921. **H 7940**
Ruthie is a girl of thirteen who returns to America after a long residence in China and other far-away countries. Her life at home and at school and the funny mistakes she makes are told with a charming grace that will delight young girls.
- Gerry, Margarita Spalding.** Philippa's fortune. 1921. **H 8218**
Philippa is a girl of thirteen who has her fortune told at the beginning of the story. The rest of the book tells of the fulfillment. For girls from ten to fourteen.
- Gregor, Elmer Russell.** The war trail. 1921. **H 8301**
There is epic spirit to such a narrative, and many a boy reader will have singing in his ears the war-cry of the brave. Indian guile pitted against Indian guile is bound to produce excitement.—*Literary Digest.*
- Irving, Washington.** Rip Van Winkle; pictures and decorations by N. C. Wyeth. 1921. **H 4432**
- Martens, Frederick H., tr.** The Chinese fairy book. 1921. **H 5003**
These seventy-three stories probably represent the most comprehensive and varied collection of oriental fairy tales ever made available for American readers.
- Miller, Warren H.** The black panther of the Navaho. 1921. **H 5235**
A western story of Indians and a black panther hunt. An adventure tale which will appeal to young boys.
- Orton, Helen Fuller.** Prince and Rover of Cloverfield farm. 1921. **H 5442**
A supplementary reader for first or second grade containing horse and dog stories in very large type.
- Page, Thomas Nelson.** Tommy Trot's visit to Santa Claus.—A captured Santa Claus. 1916. **H 5596**
- Price, Edith Ballinger.** The happy venture. 1921. **H 5805**
The adventures of the Sturgis family at Apple-gate Farm after their fallen fortunes.
- Stroebe, Clara, ed.** The Swedish fairy book. 1921. **H 6662**
- Whitehead, A. C.** The standard bearer; a story of army life in the time of Caesar. 1915. **H 6980**
In the Thomas Hughes Room
- Bates, Katharine Lee, ed.** Once upon a time; a book of old-time fairy tales. 1921.
- Carroll, Lewis, pseud. of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.** Alice's adventures in Wonderland, and Through the looking-glass, and what Alice found there; illustrated by Milo Winter. 1916.
- Cooper, Frederic Taber, ed.** An argosy of fables; a representative selection from the fable literature of every age and land; with twenty-four illustrations in color by Paul Bransom. 1921.
- Dodge, Mary Mapes.** Hans Brinker, or, The silver skates; a story of life in Holland; illustrated by Milo Winter. 1916.
- Hawthorne, Nathaniel.** Tanglewood tales; illustrated by Virginia Frances Sterrett. 1921.
Contents: The minotaur.—The pygmies.—The dragon's teeth.—Circe's palace.—The pomegranate seeds.—The golden fleece.
- Lafayette, Marquis de.** MADISON, LUCY FOSTER. Lafayette. 1921.
- La Motte-Fouqué, Friedrich, Baron de.** Undine; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. 1919.
- Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** The courtship of Miles Standish; with pictures by N. C. Wyeth. 1920.
- Perrault, Charles.** Old-time stories; with illustrations by W. Heath Robinson. 1921.
Contents: The sleeping beauty in the wood.—Puss in boots.—Little Tom Thumb.—The fairies.—Ricky of the tuft.—Cinderella.—Little Red Riding Hood.—Blue Beard.—Beauty and the beast, by Mme. Leprince de Beaumont.—The friendly frog; Princess Rosette, by Mme. d'Aulnoy.
- Stevenson, Robert Louis.** Kidnapped; being memoirs of the adventures of David Balfour in the year 1751; illustrated by Milo Winter. 1916.
- Swift, Jonathan.** Gulliver's travels into Lilliput and Brobdingnag; illustrated by Jean de Bosschère. 1920.
- Waltz, Jean Jacques, (L'oncle Hansi).** Le paradis tricolore; petites villes et villages de l'Alsace déjà délivrée. Un peu de texte et beaucoup d'images pour les petits enfants alliés. 1918.
A beautiful little picture book of French village life.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Scott, I. D. Inland lakes of Michigan. 1921.

(Michigan. Geological and Biological Survey. Publication 30.)

A beautifully illustrated book, the result of several years of field study with the object of describing and explaining the large lakes whose history is a part of the Great Lakes; of value to the student and pleasure seeker.

United States. *Department of Agriculture.* Migratory bird treaty act. 1922.

A1.14/2 202

(Dept. circular 202.)

Interpretation of the treaty between Great Britain and United States on a specific charge of hunting and killing mourning doves.

— *Internal Revenue.* Statistics of income. 1922.

T22.2 In2 1919

Compiled from the income tax returns for 1919, with charts and tables.

— *Tax on telegraph, telephone, radio, and cable facilities under revenue act of 1921.* 1922.

T22.17 57 rev.1921

(Regulations 57, rev. Dec. 1921.)

— *Women's Bureau.* Negro women in industry. 1922.

L13.3 20

(Bulletin 20.)

A study made shortly after the close of the war, mainly in mechanical and manufacturing plants, in nine different states. Contrasts pre-war and post-war conditions, and offers recommendations.

Education and Schools

Benbow, William, and others. Music departments of libraries. 1922.

I16.3 1921/33

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 33.)

Very interesting data showing extension of library work along this line gathered through a questionnaire by a committee of the Music Teachers' National Association.

Curtis, Henry S. School grounds and play. 1921.

I16.3 1921/45

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 45.)

Valuable suggestions on organization and conduct of playgrounds, with brief statements on the community center, the summer vacation, and allied topics.

Damson, Edgar. Preparation of the teachers of the social studies for the secondary schools. 1922.

I16.3 1922/3

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1922, no. 3.)

Prepared to stimulate interest in the curriculum of secondary schools, and to lead the way to the proper training of teachers.

Deffenbaugh, Walter S. Salaries of administrative officers and their assistants in school systems of cities of 25,000 inhabitants or more. 1922.

I16.3 1921/30

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 30.)

Osburn, W. J. Foreign criticism of American education. 1921.

I16.3 1921/8

(United States. Bureau of Education Bulletin, 1921, no. 8.)

Constitutes a valuable contribution to literature on education in U. S.

Storey, Thomas A., and others. Recent state legislation for physical education. 1922.

I16.3 1922/1

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1922, no. 1.)

Revises bulletin 1918 no. 40, and brings data on legislation up to July, 1921.

Country Life and Farming

App, Frank, and Waller, Allen G. Costs, profits and practices of the can-house tomato industry in New Jersey. 1921.

(New Jersey. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 353.)

Brown, E. B. Effects of mutilating the seeds on the growth and productiveness of corn. 1922.

A1.3 1011

(U. S. Department of Agriculture. Bulletin, 1011.)

Results of experiments interesting to corn growers. Illustrated.

Kolb, J. H. Rural primary groups. 1921.

(Wisconsin. Agricultural Experiment Station. Research bulletin 51.)

A study of agricultural neighborhoods, with interesting charts.

Moznette, G. F. Red spider on the avocado. 1922.

A1.3 1035

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1035.)

Description and habits of this pest of fruit trees, with preventive measures, the result of experiments at the Florida station for investigation.

Sheets, E. W., and Tuckmiller, R. H. Feeding experiments with grade beef cows raising calves. 1922.

A1.3 1024

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1024.)

Continues a series of beef-cattle experiments which have been in progress since December, 1914.

Spaulding, Perley. Investigations of the white-pine blister rust. 1922.

A1.3 957

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

With comprehensive bibliography.

United States. *Federal Board for Vocational Education.* Unit course in swine husbandry. 1921.

VE1.3 68

(Bulletin 68.)

Helpful suggestions to vocational agriculture teachers, teacher-trainers, and others interested in the organization of agricultural courses in secondary schools.

— *Vocational rehabilitation in rural communities.* 1922.

VE1.3 72

"Prepared for information of county agricultural agents, agricultural teachers, extension workers, and other agencies devoted to rural progress."

Valgren, V. N. Bank loans to farmers on personal and collateral security. 1922.

A1.3 1048

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1048.)

Results of a questionnaire sent to all banks concerning rural credit.

— *Crop insurance: risks, losses, and principles of protection.* 1922.

A1.3 1043

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1043.)

As a guaranty against serious losses, it is recommended.

—Farm mortgage loans by banks, insurance companies, and other agencies. 1921.

A1.3 1047

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1047.)

The financial difficulties of the farmers during the year 1921, led to this study of interest to farming communities.

Winston, John R. Commercial control of citrus scab. 1922.

A1.14/2 215

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Dept. circular

215.) Important facts with directions for control.

Wooten, E. O. The relation of land tenure to the use of the arid grazing lands of the southwestern states. 1922.

A1.3 1001

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1001.)

A clear statement of present conditions and problems with suggestions as to necessary legislation; and an excellent list of references under subjects relating to public lands, range plants, range management and stock.

Home Dressmaking

Barnes, Dora Russell. Home-made dress form. 1921.

(Texas. Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Extension Service. Circular 16.)

Results of experience in actual demonstration before groups of women. Illustrated.

Kentucky. College of Agriculture. Extension Division. Beginning clothing project, junior agricultural clubs. 1921.

(Circular 112.)

Valuable suggestions for anyone learning to sew. Illustrated.

United States. Department of Agriculture. Paper dress form. 1922.

A1.14/2 207

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 207.)

Directions for making gummed paper dress forms, to assist in the home sewing.

Noteworthy Annual Reports

Illinois. Department of Mines and Minerals. Annual coal report, 1921.

Completes the fortieth volume of the history of coal production in Illinois, showing its growth and development, the increase in output and in number of men employed, together with the usual yearly statistics.

United States. Department of Commerce. 9th annual report, 1921.

C1.1/a 1921

This first report of Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce outlines briefly the steps toward efficient reorganization in the interests of economy and increased trade and tells a story worth the reading.

—Department of Labor. 9th annual report, 1921.

L1.1/a 1921

A brief and interesting story of the work of the Department and its bureaus, by the Secretary of Labor.

Commerce and Trade

Kitto, F. H. Central British Colombia, Canada: a new field for exploitation. 1920.

(Canada. Natural Resource Intelligence Branch.)

Among many interesting details it includes the history, climate, soil, fisheries, minerals and water resources of this wonderful country. Illustrated.

United States. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Trade of the U. S. with the world, 1919-1920. 1922.

C18.15 109

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(Machinery's dollar books.)

C. E. Knoepfel & Co., inc., New York. What industrial engineering includes; for industrial executives; 101 things to do, 1001 results others secured. 1921. **L 20734**

(Blue book series.)

Marshall, Leon Carroll. Business administration. 1921. **L 20619**

(Materials for the study of business.)

The beginning chapter presents a brief view of the field of study; the others discuss the functions of the business administrator, marketing, finance, production, risk-bearing, etc.

Vernon, H. M. Industrial fatigue and efficiency. 1921. **L 20754**

A book which no large employer who desires to get the maximum return from his expenditure on wages and to have healthy and happy employees, can afford to ignore.—*Saturday Review*.

Watts, Frank. An introduction to the psychological problems of industry. 1921. **L 20757**

Contents: The psychological point of view in industry.—Industrial fatigue and inefficiency.—The elimination of fatigue from work by motion study. Vocational selection.—Scientific management and labour.—Industrial unrest.—The creative impulse in industry.

Shorthand, Accounting

Gregg, John Robert. Gregg reporting shortcuts. 1922. **J 5942**

Todman, Frederick S. Wall Street accounting; a description of the business of brokerage, its accounting records and procedure. 1921. **L 20540**

An enlargement and fundamental revision of the author's "Brokerage accounts" (1916).

Business English

Commercial Correspondence

Better letters; a little book of suggestions and information about business correspondence. 1920. **L 20566**

The first part contains chapters on the letter as a whole—its appearance, substance, phraseology, punc-

tuation, paragraphing, abbreviations, etc., while the second part treats of the use and abuse of words.

Hotchkiss, George Burton, and Kilduff, Edward Jones. Advanced business correspondence. 1921. L 20574

From the point of view that business writing is not for expression but for impression, they discuss every branch of correspondence. . . . A sound, intelligent and useful book, certainly one of the very best in the field.—*Literary Review*.

Ihrig, L. G. Unique collection letters. 1921. L 20572

Language for men of affairs; ed. by John Mantle Clapp. 2 v. 1920. L 20575

v.1. Clapp. Talking business.
2. Lee. Writing business.

Manly, John M., and Powell, John A. Better business English; a working manual for the business writer, including ready reference helps in the technical make-up of business letters, paragraphs, sentences and words, spelling, punctuation and capitalization. 1921. J 7185
(Better business books.)

Salesmanship and Advertising

Aspley, J. C. Survey of modern sales organization describing modern methods and tendencies in 259 different lines of business. 1921. Civics Dept.

Special loose leaf edition.

—Survey of sales management practices describing modern methods and tendencies in over 250 different lines of business. 1921. Civics Dept.

Special loose leaf edition.

—What a salesman should know about advertising; a book of practical selling suggestions valuable to a salesman who is interested in increasing the volume and quality of his sales. 1921. L 20607

Aughinbaugh, W. E. Advertising for trade in Latin-America. 1922. L 20643

(The Century foreign trade series.)

The author has lived in South America for twenty years. He describes the advertisement of foreign products in Latin America illustrating from native papers and magazines and showing what methods are most successful.

Fischer, A. T. Window and store display; a handbook for advertisers. 1921. L 20655

Ramsay, Robert E. Effective direct advertising; the principles and practice of producing direct advertising for distribution by mail or otherwise. 1921. L 20679

It demonstrates, in a helpful way the introduction of goods to the public by means of illustrations. It is conveniently arranged, and the lists of questions make it valuable for textbook use.

Whitehead, Harold. How to run a store. 1921. L 20640

Full of elementary details, the most useful chapters being those on turnovers, and on expenses and sales.

Manufactures

Matthews, Frank. Commercial commodities. 1921. K 25262

Raw materials and semi-manufactured articles used in trade.

Tufford, Henry Horace. The tire business answered; 2,250 questions and answers on the complete tire business. 1921. K 25903

A catechism of raw materials, manufacture, repair and salesmanship.

Metal Work

Viall, Ethan. Electric welding. 1921. K 25724

A comprehensive and practical treatment.

—Gas torch and thermit welding. 1921. K 25723

Covers the entire field—the kinds of gas torches, methods of generating the gases, the kinds of outfits on the market and their uses. . . . Not too technical for the ordinary artisan.—*Booklist*.

Paper

Haskell, W. E. News print; the origin of paper making and the manufacturing of news print. 1921. K 25816

Sutermeister, Edwin. Chemistry of pulp and paper making. 1920. K 25823

Textiles

Beaumont, Roberts. Union textile fabrication, with numerous original diagrams, sectional drawings, and photographic reproductions of spun and woven specimens in the text. 1920. K 25843

(Pitman's textile industries series.)

Foltzer, Joseph. Artificial silk and its manufacture. 1921. K 25844

Treats of the manufacture of yarns, ribbon, lace, and cloth of artificial silk, and has excellent illustrations showing the advancement made in the industry.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, (Pa.). The cotton textile worker's handbook; a convenient reference book for all persons interested in the spinning of cotton yarns, the weaving of cotton fabrics, and the yarn and cloth calculations incidental thereto. 1921. K 25846

Timmermann, John F. Woolen and worsted finishing. 1909. K 25883

"A practical manual of instruction in the methods and machinery used in finishing woolen and worsted goods in general and the processes involved in the special treatment of all types of standard fabrics."

Mechanic Trades, Building

Brough, J. C. S. Details of cabinet construction. 1921. K 26096

(The woodworker series.)

It deals specifically with the separate and distinct parts which go to make up pieces of ordinary furniture, instead of with the pieces as a whole; i. e., instead of a chapter on tables there is one on table-legs of every style and date.

Klenke, William W. Art and education in wood-turning; a textbook and problem book for the use of students. 1921.

K 26095

Mumford, John Kimberly. Outspinning the spider; the story of wire and wire rope. 1921.

K 25715

Roehl, Louis M. Rope work. 1921.

K 25947

Definite directions for tying various kinds of knots which farmers and campers ought to know. The processes of tying are clearly shown in the illustrations.

Spalding, Frederick P. Masonry structures. 1921.

K 26290

FINE ARTS

Burnet, Mary Q. Art and artists of Indiana. 1921.

K 27122

Jobbers' handbook for 1921-1922; a complete list of manufacturing jewelers and kindred trades. 1921.

K 28394

Shelved in Civics Dept.

The Linnings, (New York). What the advertiser and artist should know about reproduction; a review of the different methods of reproducing drawings and paintings from the viewpoint of the requirements of modern advertising, with which is incorporated specialized essays by ten of the most noteworthy engraving houses in America. 1921.

K 29338

Reed, Earl H. The ghost in the tower; an episode in Jacobia. 1921.

*P 3197

Painting and Sculpture

Bye, Arthur Edwin. Pots and pans; or, Studies in still-life painting. 1921.

K 28987

Traces the development of still-life painting from the beginning; describes the Dutch and Flemish depiction of pots and pans, fruits and flowers, the famous works of painters of Spain and France, concluding with a chapter on American still-life.

Klickmann, Flora, ed. Fruit and flower studies; a book for amateur artists. 1920.

K 29002

Parkes, Kineton. Sculpture of to-day. 1921.

2v.

K 28148

(Universal art series.)

v. 1. America.—Great Britain.—Japan.

2. Continent of Europe.

Drawing

Bement, Alon. Figure construction; a brief treatise on drawing the human figure, for art students, costume designers, and teachers, with illustrations of four-minute drawings by students, supplemented by photographs and drawings by the old masters. 1921.

K 28604

Bridgman, George B. The book of a hundred hands. 1920.

K 28603

—Constructive anatomy. 1920.

K 28605

Jones, Franklin D. Mechanical drawing; a treatise on the drawing of mechanisms and machine details, including the making of different classes of drawings, the dimensioning, reading, and checking of working drawings, numbering and filing systems for drawings, and general drafting room practice. 1920.

K 28653

Will enable the student to understand . . . the difference between the mere representation of a design by a suitable drawing and the more valuable work of originating and developing the design itself.—New York Public Library, *New technical books.*

Merchants Record and Show Window. One hundred alphabets for the show card writer; a collection of the best alphabets used by the leading show card writers, with many examples of show cards and window signs for all occasions. 1919.

K 28730

Saunders, L. Pearl. Make your own posters; a book of poster designs, with explicit directions for painting, arranged especially for the novice in art. 1921.

K 28469

Sullivan, Edmund J. The art of illustration. 1921.

K 28472

(Universal art series.)

Architecture

Planning and Furnishing

American Institute of Architects. A handbook of architectural practice, issued by the American institute of architects for use in connection with its standard documents. 1920.

K 27362

Calkins, Charlotte Wait. A course in house planning and furnishing. 1916.

K 27709

Fiske & Company. Tapestry brick fireplaces, illustrated. 1921.

K 28934

Gloag, Helen and John. Simple furnishing and arrangement. 1922.

K 28955

Music

Krehbiel, H. E. "The Bohemians," (New York Musicians' Club); a historical narrative and record, written and comp. for the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the foundation of the club. 1921.

K 25993

Musical America's guide; a digest of the musical resources of the United States and Canada. 1921.

*K 29649

Shelved in Music Room.

Wronski, Thaddeus. The singer and his art; including articles on anatomy and vocal hygiene by John F. Levbarg, M.D. 1921.

K 29823

Contents: The voice.—Acting and mimicry.—Make-up.

A book of urgent interest to the student of singing and acting, presenting in concise form knowledge gained from years of stage experience and teaching.

Recreation

Indoor Entertainment

Capablanca, José R. Chess fundamentals. 1921. **K 30364**

Tells what chess is about, gives truly illustrative diagrams and explanations and then gives fourteen fine actual games played during recent years by Capablanca with distinguished adversaries worthy of his steel in this country and in Europe.—*Literary Review*.

Hare, Walter Ben. The minstrel encyclopedia. 1921. **K 30193**

Fishing, Trapping

Arnold, Walter L. Trapping. 1921. **K 24545**

Babcock, Louis L. The tarpon. 1921. **K 30806**

LITERATURE

Burlingame, Anne Elizabeth. The battle of the books in its historical setting. 1920. **J 7642**

Contents. Introduction, by J. H. Robinson.—Introductory chapter: The attitude toward the classical authors during the mediæval period; Italian humanism; Humanism beyond the Alps; Montaigne.—The scientific phase: Francis Bacon; Galileo; Descartes; Thomas Hobbes.—The literary phase: Contrast between the thought environment of the seventeenth century and our own; Sir William Temple's Essay upon ancient and modern learning; William Wotton's Reflections; Richard Bentley's Dissertation; Jonathan Swift's Tale of a tub and The battle of the books; The French point of view as compared with the English; Charles Perrault; Fontenelle.—Conclusion.

An inquiry into the battle between the upholders of the classics as authorities and the modernists in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Hergesheimer, Joseph. **CABELL, JAMES BRANCH.** Joseph Hergesheimer, an essay in interpretation. 1921. **J 7237**

This diagnosis of Mr. Cabell's dearest rival is as generous as it is favorable. The critic is jealous only at the thought that Mr. Hergesheimer may be philandering with that dangerous baggage Popularity thus endangering his true vocation, "to write perfectly of beautiful happenings."—*Nation*.

Hosic, James Fleming. Empirical studies in school reading with special reference to the evaluation of literary reading books. 1921. **L 10284, 114**

(Columbia University. Teachers College contributions to education.)

The Wheatley manuscript, a collection of Middle English verse and prose contained in a ms. now in the British museum; ed., with introduction and notes, by Mabel Day. 1921. ***J 1175, 155**

(Early English text society. Original series.)

Loeb Classical Library

Callimachus, Aratus, Lycophron. Callimachus and Lycophron, with an English translation by A. W. Mair; Aratus, with an English translation by G. R. Mair. 1921. **L 12268**

Greek and English text.

Contents: Callimachus: Hymns; Epigrams; Frag-

ments.—Aratus: Phenomena.—Lycophron: Alexandra.

Menander of Athens. The principal fragments, with an English translation. 1921. **L 12269**

Greek and English text.

Partial contents: The arbitants.—The girl from Samos.—The girl who gets her hair cut short.—The hero.

Paulinus of Pella. The eucharisticus. 1921. **L 12257, 2**

In Ausonius, with an English translation, by Hugh G. Evelyn White.

Journalism

Harrington, H. F. Writing for print; a handbook in journalistic composition, with suggestions on the organization and conduct of the high school newspaper. 1922. **J 7254**

A book for students of journalism by the director of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. It contains helpful suggestions for teachers of composition, undergraduate newspaper men and young reporters.

Smith, Henry J. "It's the way it's written;" notes on the literary equipment of a newspaper man; the great opportunity in the profession for excellent writing; a few suggestions. 1921. **J 7264**

(The Chicago Daily News reprints.)

Poetry

Brett-Smith, H. F. B., ed. Peacock's Four ages of poetry, Shelley's Defence of poetry, Browning's Essay on Shelley. 1921. **J 7582, 3**

(The Percy reprints.)

Shelley's essay was meant to appear in the same magazine in which Peacock's article had appeared, but the magazine did not survive, and Shelley was drowned soon afterward. . . The third is one of the best of Browning's very few prose pieces and has lately been hard to procure.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Bruns, Friedrich. Modern thought in the German lyric poets from Goethe to Dehmel. 1921. **J 4855, 13**

(University of Wisconsin studies in language and literature.)

Allen, Hervey. Wampum and old gold. 1921. **E 14454**

(Yale series of younger poets.)

Contents: Poems written since 1918.—Poems written in France at the front.

Sincere and spontaneous. Some show beauty of thought and form, and though not startlingly original in idea, there are not a few that are powerful and rich in imagery.—*Springfield Republican*.

Carspecken, Phil. Fishin' poems, and others. 1921. **E 14523**

Dickson, Edward R., ed. Poems of the dance, an anthology 1500 B.C.—1920 A.D. with pictorial photographs; introduction by Louis Untermeyer. 1921. **E 14360**

One hundred and seventy five poems ranging from ancient Hindu and Chinese classics to modern free verse, which breathe the spirit and fire of the dance. Anna Pavlova is the inspiration of one poem written by Murdock Pemberton.

Hall, Hazel. Curtains. 1921. E 14736

Contents: Pt. 1. Curtains.—2. Needlework.—3. Spring from a window.

Poems that describe the varying moods of one who watches in solitude and meditation the flow of life past her window.

Marquis, Don. Poems and portraits. 1922. E 14853

No such vital volume of verse has been published for a long time. There is not a dead spot in it. Every poem is animated by striking thought and deep feeling, expressed in terms of beauty, strength and wit.—Richard Le Gallienne in *New York Times*.

Rollins, Hyder E., ed., Old English ballads, 1553–1625; chiefly from manuscripts. 1920. E 14359

Seventy-five religious ballads grouped according to subjects: Ballads Relating to Queen Mary; Ballads on Protestant Martyrs; Catholic Ballads; Protestant and Moralizing Ballads; Miscellaneous Ballads.

Untermeyer, Jean Starr. Dreams out of darkness. 1921. E 15083

The lyrics surpass those in Mrs. Untermeyer's first book, "Growing Pains" (E 8769). She has grown. The growth is made evident in the sincere subjectivity of her new work, in the intensity of the new moods.—*Bookman*.

Ward, Lydia Avery Coonley. The melody of childhood. 1921. E 15100

—The melody of life. 1921. E 15104

—The melody of love. 1921. E 15103

Three volumes by a woman whose house on the Lake Shore was long a center for people interested in the betterment of social conditions. The Tribune calls them "pleasant lines from one who has found life lovely and who has tried to make it so for others."

Wylie, Elinor. Nets to catch the wind. 1921. E 15130

The thirty-three short poems present a world of fancy that is faultless in construction and taste. A world full of fragile beauty.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Drama

Charlemagne (The distracted emperor), drame élisabéthain anonyme; édition critique avec introduction et notes, par Franck L. Schoell. 1920. E 11915

Herondas. The mines of Herondas, rendered in English by M. S. Buck. 1921. L 12276

Contents: The go-between.—The whoremonger.—The Schoolmaster.—The women sacrificing to Asclepios.—The jealous woman.—The gossiping friends.—The cobbler.—The dream.

Leonard, Sterling Andrus, ed. The Atlantic book of modern plays. 1921. E 12533

A collection of one-act plays.
Contents: The philosopher of Butterbiggens, by H. Chapin.—Spreading the news, by Lady Gregory.—The beggar and the king, by W. Parkhurst.—Tides, by G. Middleton.—Ile, by E. O'Neill.—Campbell of Kilmhor, by J. A. Ferguson.—The sun, by J. Galsworthy.—The Knave of hearts, by Louise Saunders.—Fame and the poet, by Lord Dunsany.—The captain of the gate, by Beulah M. Dix.—Gettysburg, by P. Mackaye.—Lonesome-like, by H. Brighouse.—Riders to the sea, by J. M. Synge.—The land of heart's desire, by W. B. Yeats.—The riding to Lithend, by G. Bottomley.

Masefield, John. Esther and Berenice; two plays. 1922. E 14076

These verse plays from Racine—the first an adaptation, the second a translation—can both be produced by amateurs, with simple stage setting.

Mencken, H. L. The artist; a drama without words. 1912. E 14077
One-act play.

Rubinstein, Harold F., and Bax, Clifford. Shakespeare; a play in five episodes. 1921. E 14220

An excellent characterization of Shakespeare in which we meet the Dark Lady of his sonnets and Mr. W. H., the successful rival for her love. Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson, Richard Burbage, Anne Hathaway, and other well-known people of Elizabethan times appear.

Smith, Evelyn, comp. Form-room plays; senior book, comp. from English literature. 1921. E 14224

(The kings treasuries of literature.)
Contents: The mill on the Floss, from George Eliot's novel.—Quentin Durward, from Scott's novel.—Nicholas Nickleby, from Dickens's novel.—The vicar of Wakefield, from Goldsmith's novel.—Northanger Abbey, from Jane Austen's novel.—Comus, from Milton's masque.—A tragedy rehearsed, from Sheridan's play, The critic.—The alchemist, from the comedy by Ben Jonson.

Thurston, E. Temple. The wandering Jew; a play in four phases. 1921. E 12906

Essays and Miscellanies

Benchley, Robert C. Of all things. 1921. E 1912

Mr. Benchley finds himself staggered by such grave problems of conduct as when to tell the elevator man that you want to get off at the sixteenth floor or how to attract attention at a crowded soda fountain.—*Daily News*.

Chekhov, Anton. Note-book of Anton Chekhov. 1921. E 15386

These fragmentary jottings reveal the working methods of a great artist. The qualities which distinguish his short stories are evident, the keen scrutiny of life, the sardonic humor, the graphic touch.

Day, Clarence, jr. The crow's nest. 1921. E 2390

Sparkling, original, at times gay, at times serious, these observations about men and human nature, cows, legs, Fabre, Noah, marriage, authors, Snaw, Prometheus, Humpty-Dumpty, and a host of others, are made in an unusually natural, informal style.

Dobson, Austin. Later essays, 1917–1920. 1921. E 2447

Contents: Edwards's 'Canons of criticism'.—An eighteenth-century Hippocrates, William Heberden.—'Hermes' Harris.—The journeys of John Howard.—'The learned Mrs. Carter'.—The Abbé Edgeworth.—A casual causerie.

Seven essays of dainty erudition.—*Nation*.

Furst, Clyde. The observations of Professor Maturin. 1916. E 3003

Contents: The staff of life.—The Sindbad society.—Foreign travel at home.—Country life.—Food for thought.—Beside the sea.—Christmas.—The sovran herb.—Men's faces.—Mental hygiene.—The mystery of dress.—Questions at issue.—The fountain of youth.—The contemporary fiction company.—The old doctor.—Breakfasting with Portia.—Summer science.—Measuring the mind.—The Club of

the bachelor maids.—A small college.—Old town revisited.—The county fair.

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. Goethe's literary essays; a selection in English, arranged by J. E. Spingarn. 1921. E 3112

Contents: The theory of art.—The theory of literature.—On Shakespeare.—On other writers.—Extracts from the Conversations with Eckermann.—Appendix.

Grandgent, C. H. Old and new; sundry papers. 1920. E 3181

Contents: Nor yet the new.—Fashion and the broad *a*.—The dog's letter.—Numeric reform in Nescioubia.—Is modern language teaching a failure?—The dark ages.—New England pronunciation.—School.

Witty essays on the vicissitudes of the English language by the conservative president of the Simplied Spelling Board.

Hare, Walter Ben. Readings and monologues à la mode. 1921. J 7495

Herbert, A. P. Little rays of moonshine. 1921. E 3498

Contents: Wrong numbers.—The genius of Mr. Bradshaw.—Five inches.—Reading without tears.—On with the dance.—The autobiography.—The white spat.—The art of drawing.—About bathrooms.—A criminal type.—The art of poetry.—The book of Jonah.—The mystery of the apple-pie beds.—The grasshopper.—Little bits of London.—The little Giggols.

A series of short humorous essays each one of which, as the Bookman says, "has enough kicks in it to be pleasantly stimulating."

Lynd, Robert. The pleasures of ignorance. 1921. E 4368

Contents: The pleasures of ignorance.—The hering fleet.—The betting man.—The hum of insects.—Cats.—May.—New year prophecies.—On knowing the difference.—The intellectual side of horse-racing.—Why we hate insects.—Virtue.—June.—On feeling gay.—In the train.—The most curious animal.—The old indifference.—Eggs; an Easter homily.—Enter the spring.—The daredevil barber.—Weeds; an appreciation.—A juror in waiting.—The three-halfpenny bit.—The morals of beans.—On seeing a joke.—Going to the Derby.—This blasted world.

A mixture of keen observations, sprightly humor and an occasional burst into sheer didacticism.

Such quips are food for both entertainment and thought.—*Bookman*.

Morley, Christopher, comp. Modern essays. 1921. E 15929

Contents: American literature, by J. Macy.—Mary White, by W. A. White.—Niagara Falls, by R. Brooke.—The almost perfect state, by D. Marquis.—"The man o' war's 'er 'usbudn," by D. W. Bone.—The market, by W. McFee.—Holy Ireland, by J. Kilmer.—A familiar preface, by J. Conrad.—On drawing, by A. P. Herbert.—O. Henry, by O. W. Firkins.—The mowing of a field, by H. Belloc.—The student life, by W. Osler.—The decline of the drama, by S. Leacock.—America and the English tradition, by H. M. Ayres.—The Russian quarter, by T. Burke.—A word for autumn, by A. A. Milne.—"A clergyman," by M. Beerbohm.—Samuel Butler, by S. P. Sherman.—Bed-books and night-lights, by H. M. Tomlinson.—The precept of peace, by L. I. Guiney.—On lying awake at night, by S. E. White.—A woodland valentine, by M. Storm.—The elements of poetry, by G. Santayana.—Nocturne, by S. Strunsky.—Beer and cider, by G. Saintsbury.—A free man's worship, by B. Russell.—Some historians, by P. Guedalla.—Winter mist, by R. P. Utter.—Trivia, by L. P. Smith.—Beyond life, by J. B. Cabell.—The fish reporter, by R. C. Holliday.—Some nonsense about

a dog, by H. E. Dounce.—The fifty-first dragon, by H. Broun.

An anthology in many moods, sparkling, sad, critical, etc. It contains writings from thirty-three of our foremost writers and Mr. Morley has written a few words about each.

Raymond, Clifford, and McCutcheon, John T. Clifford and John's almanack; circulated for the year 1922, but good for any year; containing a great variety of useful and entertaining pieces pertaining to hut happiness. 1921. E 5368

A jolly book full of Clifford's inimitable paragraphs and John's drawings that make you long again for the simple life on the farm and in the small town.—*Daily News*.

Taylor, Bert Leston. The so-called human race. 1922. E 5895

A sort of scrapbook of the Line which we would all have kept if we hadn't been so busy with our race for so-called fame and fortune, a distillation of the quips, a brew with a mental kick after a formula possessed by B. L. T.—Fanny Butcher in the *Chicago Tribune*.

Warner, Frances and Gertrude. Life's minor collisions. 1921. E 6259

Contents: Love's minor frictions.—Boston streets.—To horse.—Wheels and how they go round.—The will to boss.—More to it than you'd think.—Trio impetuoso.—The return of A, B, C.—Understanding the healthy.—Carving at table.—The feeling of irritation.

BIOGRAPHY

Collective

Abbott, Lyman. Silhouettes of my contemporaries. 1921. C 19169

Contents: P. T. Barnum.—Edwin Booth.—The Smiley brothers.—John B. Gough.—Alice Freeman Palmer.—John Fiske.—Edward Everett Hale.—John G. Whittier.—General Samuel Chapman Armstrong.—General William Booth.—Daniel Bliss.—Dwight Lyman Moody.—Henry Ward Beecher.—Phillips Brooks.—Booker T. Washington.—Rutherford B. Hayes.—Abraham Lincoln.—Theodore Roosevelt.—Jacob Abbott.

Character sketches by the venerable editor of The Outlook.

Bramhall, Frank J., comp. Genealogy of the Bramhall family, with some account of the history of the family and of Bramhall Hall in East Cheshire, England. 1903. C 20191

Actually published in 1922.

Colvin, Sir Sidney. Memories and notes of persons and places, 1852-1912. 1921. C 19395

Contents: An East-Suffolk boyhood and some poets.—John Ruskin.—Edward Burne-Jones.—Dante Gabriel Rossetti.—Robert Browning.—The priory and George Eliot.—Little Holland House and G. F. Watts.—Robert Louis Stevenson.—Fleeming and Anne Jenkin.—Box Hill and George Meredith.—William Ewart Gladstone.—The British Museum and Sir Charles Newton.—On some aspects of Athens.—Edward John Trelawny.—Victor Hugo.—Léon Gambetta.—At the land's end of France.

Sir Sidney's point of view is delightfully affected by his interest in literature and art. His chapter on Gladstone tells of the statesman's fondness for Greek literature, not of political problems. Ruskin was an intimate friend of his family and Stevenson, whose letters he edited, was a close personal friend.

Lansing, Robert. The big four and others of the Peace conference. 1921. C 19707

Contents: Portraits of the big four.—Impressions of others: Venizelos; Emir Feisul; General Botha; Paderewski.

These sketches of the four leading figures of the Peace Conference undertake to analyze their personalities and compare their characteristics as they appeared to the writer, former Secretary of State and himself a member of the so-called Council of Ten.—*Book Review Digest*.

Sidebotham, Herbert. Political profiles from British public life. 1921. C 19967

Contents: The press gallery.—Lord Grey.—The Cecilians.—Sir Robert Horne.—Lord Reading.—Mr. Lloyd George.—Lord Curzon.—Mr. Asquith.—Mr. Bonar Law.—Mr. Winston Churchill.—Mr. Chamberlain.—Sir Gordon Hewart.—Lady Astor.—Mr. J. H. Thomas.—Lord Birkenhead.—Lord Derby.—Mr. Brace and others.—Lord Carson.—Captain Elliot.—Postscript: The future of parliamentary government.

The meat of the book lies in the impression one gets of the sort of Englishman who goes in for politics—or statesmanship, if you please. Mr. Sidebotham gives rather vivid pictures of the individuals, analyzes their characters with refreshing and seemingly courageous frankness.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Terhune, Albert Payson. Wonder women in history. 1918. C 20050

Enlarged edition of Superwomen, C 20049.

Contents: Marie de Chevreuse.—Ninon de l'Enclos.—Marie de Brinvilliers.—Anna Brudenell.—Betty Castlemaine.—Nell Gwyn.—Adrienne Lecouvreur.—Peg Woffington.—Madame de Pompadour.—Madame du Barry.—"Perdita" Robinson.—Jeanne de Lamotte.—Josephine Beauharnais.—Madame Récamier.—Marguerite Power.—George Sand.—Fanny Elssler.—Lola Montez.—Rachel.

Tilden, Sir William A. Famous chemists, the men and their work. 1921. C 20054

A book that instructs the reader in the most fascinating of sciences without his knowing it, so entertainingly is it written. Not a study but rather a history of chemistry and the men who developed it.

Who's who in the nation's capital. 1922. v. 1. *R 2688

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Individual Biography

Chekhov, Anton. GORKY, MAXIM, (*pseud.*) and others. Reminiscences of Anton Chekhov. 1921. C 21214

Characterizations of Chekhov by three of his friends varying widely with the personality of the writers. "Together they present a very sympathetic picture of a great artist and of a man greater than his art" (*Bookman*).

Lane, Hugh. GREGORY, Lady. Hugh Lane's life and achievement, with some account of the Dublin galleries. 1921. C 22856

A beautiful portrayal of a life useful and artistic, but one that has been misunderstood by many.

Leschetizky, Theodor. NEWCOMB, ETHEL. Leschetizky as I knew him. 1921. C 22949

An intimate portrait of the greatest of piano teachers by a pupil who later became his assistant. Miss Newcomb makes the reader feel an affection for this gay, versatile, sometimes terrible man.

Lincoln, Abraham. CONWELL, RUSSELL H. Why Lincoln laughed. 1922. C 23015

This book contrives to make the great figure of our national epic even a little more human and homely than it was before, closer, that is, to the understanding of men, and is therefore a welcome addition to Lincoln literature.—*Literary Review*.

Nietzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm. The Nietzsche-Wagner correspondence; ed. by Elizabeth Foerster-Nietzsche and tr. by Caroline V. Kerr with introduction by H. L. Mencken. 1921. C 23604

(Intimate letters series.)

Soskice, Juliet M. Chapters from childhood; reminiscences of an artist's granddaughter. 1922. C 24310

Not a diary, but a record of impressions charmingly presented from the child point of view by the granddaughter of Ford Madox Brown. It includes an account of one winter when Juliet (aged 8) and her Rossetti cousins published and sold a socialist paper; of her life in her grandfather's home, and in English and German convents.

Swift, Jonathan. Vanessa and her correspondence with Jonathan Swift; ed. with an introduction by A. Martin Freeman. 1921. C 24454

They have finally come to light after a long disappearance and are now published for the first time. The letters are dated from November 18, 1711 to August 7, 1722.

Vail, Theodore N. PAINE, ALBERT BIGELOW. In one man's life; being chapters from the personal and business career of Theodore N. Vail. 1921. C 24645

An interesting biography of the man who "made neighbors of one hundred million people," and incidentally a complete and authoritative history of the telephone.

HISTORY

Croce, Benedetto. History, its theory and practice. 1921. A 2367

(The European library.)

Traces the development of the philosophical aspects of history from the Greco-Roman period to the present. Rather for the student of history and philosophy than for the general reader.—*Booklist*.

Earle, Edward Mead. An outline of modern history; a syllabus with map studies. 1921. A 5971

Companion to Carlton J. H. Hayes's, A political and social history of modern Europe, A 5917.

The course of study here outlined is in very large part the outgrowth of a syllabus used in a beginning course in modern history in Columbia University.—*Introduction*.

Ferrero, Guglielmo. The ruin of the ancient civilization and the triumph of Christianity, with some consideration of conditions in the Europe of today. 1921. A 2808

Hasluck, Eugene Lewis. The teaching of history. 1920. A 2363

(Cambridge handbooks for teachers.)

Europe

Cross, Arthur Lyon. A shorter history of England and Greater Britain. 1920. A 5425

An abridged edition of A history of England and Greater Britain (A 5344) with an addition of four

new chapters bringing the work up to the beginning of 1919. British foreign and domestic relations from 1870 to 1914 and World War problems are discussed in the new chapters.

Einstein, Lewis. Tudor ideals. 1921.

A 5429

A history of the political, social, and literary ideals of sixteenth century England. The author compares our own age with that of the Tudor period because they both usher in a new era opening with chaos and disorder.

Harding, Adelaide Mathews. (*Mrs. George F. Harding*). Italy and Austria; a contrast, the unification of Italy, the military violence of Austria against Italy. 1919.

A 5114

Munro, Dana Carleton. The middle ages, 395-1272. 1921.

A 6471

(The Century historical series.)

In describing the everyday life and interests of the people Professor Munro catches the spirit of the times as few other historians dealing with the evolution of the medieval church and the forms of political government have succeeded in doing.

Price, Eleanor C. Stories from French history. 1921.

A 5747

A skillful rendering of the chief historical episodes of France from the Roman invasion to Napoleon.

Ruhl, Arthur. New masters of the Baltic. 1921.

A 7917

Contents: Finland.—Estonia.—Latvia.—Lithuania.

A concise work in which the results and effects of the war on these Baltic republics have been carefully traced and explained.

Smith, Preserved. The age of the Reformation. 1920.

A 5972

(American historical series.)

Packed with concrete facts drawn from a great variety of sources well arranged, presented in a style always clear, that never lags, that is often brilliant, the work should be as popular as a thoroughly scholarly and judicious book on the Reformation could be.—*New Republic*.

Snyder, Alice Ziska, and Snyder, Milton Valentine. Paris days and London nights. 1921.

A 7187

Letters written during 1918 between an American newspaper man in London, and his wife in Paris, giving an intimate view of life in Paris and London, during the stress of war days.—*Booklist*.

Vopicka, Charles J. Secrets of the Balkans; seven years of a diplomatist's life in the storm centre of Europe. 1921.

A 7189

Mr. Vopicka was United States minister in Rumania, Serbia, and Bulgaria throughout the entire war, and for part of that time protected the interests of as many as eight nations at once.

Young, Filson. With Beatty in the North Sea. 1921.

A 7185

The intelligence officer on Admiral Beatty's flagship gives vivid glimpses of life on a British cruiser during the German raids on the coast of England. He censures British naval policy and the Admiralty Board severely but heartily commends the officers and men of the squadron.

United States

Cambridge (Mass.). Patriots' day celebration, at Cambridge, Mass., April 19th,

1921, also an address on the true American flag (our first national emblem and standard), the Cambridge flag. 1921.

B 5570

Leiding, Harriette Kershaw. Historic houses of South Carolina. 1921.

B 4400

Miss Leiding tells the story of the beautiful old houses of South Carolina, rebuilding for us those that have been destroyed and peopling them all with the Cavaliers and Huguenots of that day.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. In the days before Columbus. 1921.

B 5111

(Romance-history of America, 1.)

A simple and attractively written account of the exploration period, linking American history with that of Europe.

—The quest of the western world. 1921.

B 5112

(Romance-history of America, 11.)

Traces the development of culture from the mound-builders to the Incas, and gives much information on early civilization in both North and South America.

State Street Trust Company, Boston. Towns of New England and old England, Ireland and Scotland; connecting links between cities and towns of New England and those of the same name in England, Ireland and Scotland. 1921.

B 3781

"Containing narratives, descriptions, and many views, some done from old prints; also much matter pertaining to the founders and settlers of New England and to their memorials on both sides of the Atlantic; printed to commemorate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims."

Wilstach, Paul. Potomac landings. 1921.

B 7571

An attractive book about the historical associations of the Potomac beautifully illustrated by photographs.

East Indies

Torchiana, H. A. van Coenen. Tropical Holland; an essay on the birth, growth and development of popular government in an oriental possession. 1921.

A 3882

The Dutch East Indies.

FICTION

Beer, Thomas. The fair rewards. 1922.

F 20338

A theater manager and owner is divorced from his wife, a variety actress, much older than himself. He adopts an orphaned niece and nephew. The boy turns out well, the girl badly, and to protect her name against a threat of slander, he opens his own theater with an inferior play and inferior actors, which is the "fair reward of his great love."

Bennett, Arnold. Mr. Prohack. 1922.

F 20383

Mr. Prohack unexpectedly inherits 100,000 pounds and with the help of his affectionate family learns how to make an occupation of idleness. Written with the deliciously subtle humor of Denry, the audacious (F11037).

Beresford, J. D. The prisoners of Hartling. 1922.

F 20406

The chronicle of an English family group held veritable prisoners at Hartling by old Garvice Ken-

yon, the head of the house, whose fortune they hope to inherit. The New York Times says "the novel shows an artistry, a restraint, and sense of values which are exceptional."

Bernstein, Herman. In the gates of Israel; stories of the Jews. 1902. F 20410

Contents: Soreh Rivke's vigil.—The messenger of the community.—The awakening.—Alone.—The sinners.—The straight hunchback.—The marriage-broker.—The artist.—A jealousy cure.—The disarmed reformer.—A Ghetto romance.

Binns, Ottwell. The lady of North Star. 1922. F 20483

A thrilling story of love and peril in the land of the Northwest Mounted Police. It is easy to read, full of adventure, and very interesting.

Björkman, Edwin. The soul of a child. 1922. F 11198

Every outside and inside force that contributes to the growth of the child from infancy to the age of fifteen is given in detail and with such simplicity, understanding and power that the reader feels the author's mastery of his subject.

Blackwood, Algernon, and Wilson, Wilfred. The wolves of God, and other fey stories. 1921. F 20525

Contents: The wolves of God.—Chinese magic.—Running Wolf.—First hate.—The tarn of sacrifice.—The valley of the beasts.—The call.—Egyptian sorcery.—The decoy.—The man who found out.—The empty sleeve.—Wireless confusion.—Confession.—The lane that ran east and west.—"Vengeance is mine."

Stories in which the natural frequently merges into the supernatural, and so simply that the extraordinary results seem inevitable, stories which need a prose poet, such a prose poet as Mr. Blackwood himself, to describe them adequately.—*New York Times*.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. The torrent (Entre naranjos). 1921. F 11239

Rafael, a political leader of Alcira who is at heart a romantic dreamer, is passionately in love with a beautiful, brilliant, sophisticated prima donna. Sunny Spain is the significant and colorful background for many tense torrential moments.

Bruun, Laurids. Van Zanten's happy days; a love story from Pelli Island. 1922. F 20754

The paper jacket of the London edition calls it, "a charming love story of the South Sea Islands," but it is more than that, for it is highly successful in picturing the fascination of native life before missionaries, traders, and writers made all the native races of faraway lands self-conscious.—*Literary Review*.

Byng, Lucy, tr. Roumanian stories. 1921. F 20822

Contents: The fairy of the lake, by Sadoveanu.—The Easter torch; At Manjoala's inn, by Caragiale.—Alexandru Lapushneanu, 1564-1569, by Negruzzi.—Zidra; Gardana; The dead pool, by Beza.—Old Nichifor, the impostor, by Creanga.—Cozma Racoare; The wanderers, by Sadoveanu.—The fledgeling, by Bratescu-Voinesti.—Popa Tanda, by Slavici.—Out in the world, by Popovici-Banatzeanu.—The bird of ill omen, by Bratescu-Voinesti.—Iri-nel, by Delavrancea.

These short stories by some of the best writers of Rumania deal mainly with peasant life. Some are sketches of moods, touched lightly and with delicate tenderness. The Boston Transcript thinks that "the work of Beza possesses a mystical touch, a thrill of fatalism and horror combined, which few writers can achieve."

Cabell, James Branch. The cords of vanity; a comedy of shirking. 1920. F 11533

The story of the gradual degeneration of a Virginian whose rule of life is never to do anything disagreeable. The book is consistent throughout and the style exquisite. The theme is not pleasant but it is adequately treated.

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Midnight. 1922. F 21306

In spite of the complete absence of style and character portrayal, Mr. Cohen has satisfied his public—he has written a book with a mystery that is unsolvable until the last chapter.—*New York Times*.

Cooper, Courtney Ryley. The white desert. 1922. F 21350

A picturesque tale of the continental divide, and the desert of snow. Mr. Cooper knows this sinister country very well and writes of it with considerable power.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Cooper, Henry St. John. The garden of memories. 1921. F 21353

A modern love story with background and setting of an old English garden which is haunted by memories and loves of long ago.

De la Mare, Walter. Memoirs of a midget. 1922. F 21531

The memoirs of a tiny little woman, the record, especially, of one year of her life when, with protecting father and mother both dead, she faces regular sized life alone, and finds it—what every spiritual changeling knows it is. There is a mystery about the Midget, a mental mysticism which leaves one with a sense of having looked into the heart of a fairy.—*Chicago Tribune*.

De la Roche, Mazo. Explorers of the dawn; with a foreword by Christopher Morley. 1922. F 21541

A delightful story about three healthy, active boys left in the care of a governess who was "the spirit incarnate of law and order." The humorous incidents are told by 8-year-old John—Angel is 9 and Seraph 5.—In the spirit of the book lies its charm for both young and old.

Ewart, Wilfrid. Way of revelation; a novel of five years. 1921. F 12796

An English novel in which the interest centers around four young people and the effect of the war on their lives.

Fitzgerald, F. Scott. The beautiful and damned. 1922. F 22105

This original and curious book depicts the married life of two charming idlers, Anthony Patch and beautiful Gloria Gilbert. They indulge in their passion for "living the moment," and alcohol becomes the dominant note. Through the breaking of a will they secure thirty millions and leave for Europe.

Fleurbaey, Svend. Kittens; a family chronicle; foreword by Carl Van Vechten. 1922. F 22135

An enterprising and resourceful cat mother withdraws her kittens to a remote field and brings them up without human aid or molestation. Each of the six kittens has a distinct personality, and when Grey Puss sees each one filling a place in society she returns to the old home.

Gibbs, Philip. Beauty and Nick; a novel of the stage and the home. 1921. F 22412

A story with good character delineation, showing the strong influence of an idolized and idealized mother upon a fine sensitive young man.

Goldberg, Isaac, ed. and tr. Brazilian tales. 1921. F 22496

Contents: The attendant's confession, by J. M. Machado de Assis.—The fortune-teller, by J. M. Machado de Assis.—Life, by J. M. Machado de Assis.—The vengeance of Felix, by J. Medeiros e Albuquerque.—The pigeons, by C. Netto.—Aunt Zeze's tears, by Carmen Dolores.

Gowing, Sidney. The joy of living. 1922. F 22539

Aimee, the daughter of an arch-deacon is about to be sent away to a maiden aunt, at which she rebels and substitutes her cousin. She has a number of thrilling escapades with an American motorcyclist. It is clean, amusing, and improbable.

Graham, R. B. Cunninghame. Scottish stories. 1914. F 22611

Contents: The colonel.—Aunt Eleanor.—My uncle.—The grey kirk.—At Dalmary.—A retainer.—Beattock for Moffat.—Fate.—Ha til mi tuliadh.—Miss Christian Jean.—A princess.—A brow day.—Caistral-na-Sithan.—M'Kechnie v. Scaramanga.—Pollybaglan.—A convert.

Gregory, Jackson. The everlasting whisper; a tale of the California wilderness. 1922. F 13222

The everlasting whisper of the wind in the pine trees, casts its magic spell over a beautiful eastern girl and a big, fine man of the west, drawing them together, leading them on to seek for gold in the very heart of the wilderness where they find the most precious of all treasures, a great and enduring love.

Gunnarsson, Gunnar. Guest the One-eyed. 1922. F 22657

Contents: Örmarr Örylgsson.—The Danish lady at Hof.—Guest the One-eyed.—The young eagle.

A beautiful tale of peasant life in Iceland, giving also a very vivid picture of the landscape. The story centers about three generations of the Borg family, of which two brothers (one, Guest, the one-eyed) are the outstanding characters.

Hall, Jarvis. Through Mocking Bird Gap. 1921. F 13449

This is a new and pleasing handling of Mexican border life, full of swift action and unexpectedness, told with an interesting straightforwardness of style.—*Literary Review.*

Hendryx, James B. Snowdrift; a story of the land of the strong cold. 1922. F 13661

A story of a search for gold in the great Northwest, in which a fortune is made and lost but a great love won.

O. Henry memorial award; prize stories of 1921. F 18283

Contents: The heart of Little Shikara, by E. Marshall.—The man who cursed the lilies, by C. T. Marshall.—The urge, by M. Allen.—Mummery, by T. Beer.—The victim of his vision, by G. Chittenden.—Martin Gerrity gets even, by C. R. Cooper and L. F. Creagan.—Stranger things, by M. Cram.—Comet, by S. A. Derieux.—Fifty-two weeks for Florette, by E. A. Heermann.—Wild earth, by S. Kerr.—The tribute, by H. A. Kniffin.—The get-away, by O. F. Lewis.—"Aurore," by E. W. Mumford.—Mr. Downey sits down, by L. H. Robbins.—The marriage in Kairwan, by W. D. Steele.—Grit, by T. Tupper.

Hervey, Harry. Caravans by night; a romance of India. 1922. F 13723

A colorful tale, full of mystery, intrigue and romance, which centers around the theft of jewels. The hero, a young American detective, has many an exciting chase over India in pursuit of the thief. The recovery of the jewels and the culmination of a very pretty love story make a delightful ending.

Hine, Muriel, (Mrs. Sidney Coxon). Torquill's success. 1922. F 21390

An excellent character study of a struggling English novelist who is brilliant, but a thorough egotist. He ultimately finds the road to real success by "putting behind him the greed for fame and writing only for the love of his work."

Hurst, Fannie. The vertical city. 1922. F 23284

Contents: She walks in beauty.—Back pay.—The vertical city.—The smudge.—Guilty.—Roulette. The setting of these short stories is New York, the vertical city of slim sky scrapers, "that shoot upward with the rush of a Roman candle." The stories are well done, interesting but somewhat depressing as each one has its tragedy.

Huxley, Aldous. Crome yellow. 1922. F 23308

A novel that is not a novel, by a youthful scion of the Huxley and Arnold families. Literature, astrology, cubism, Victorian artificiality, physical vs. intellectual vigor, birth control, relativity, and psychoanalysis are touched upon with subtle irony and delicacy.

Jewell, Edward Alden. The charmed circle; a comedy. 1921. F 24089

The charmed circle surrounds Kenneth, an American boy who has been expelled from numerous schools in the U. S. and now lives in Paris with his guardian. The buoyancy and whimsical humor of the characters is refreshing. "They are alive to the point of giddiness" says the Literary Review.

Johnston, Mary. Silver cross. 1922. F 14412

A historical romance of sixteenth-century England. The New York Times compares it to a "rich and glowing tapestry... on which is pictured in colors, sometimes, subdued, sometimes brilliant, the life of the time."

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Joanna Godden. 1922. F 24141

The story of a remarkably dominating personality impelled by primitive instincts, but influenced also by the traditions of her family and class—the prosperous farmer class of provincial England. Excellent characterization throughout with appropriate subordination of minor characters.

Levison, Eric. Hidden eyes. 1920. F 24517

An exciting detective story in which the mystery is solved by a doctor who is fond of experimenting in auto-suggestion and psychoanalysis.

McCutcheon, George Barr. Yollop. 1922. F 24825

A satirical little book on the modern hold-up man and the kind philanthropist. The New York Times says, "His novelette as a whole is entertaining, it has frequent flashes of wit, and its hits at the faults and foibles of our system of penology are well aimed."

Mackenzie, Compton. Rich relatives. 1921. F 15229

"Rich relatives" is even more amusing than "Poor relations" (F 14940) was. It is the story of a young girl left alone by the death of her father, who is handed about among her rich relatives—a simple enough plot, but one from which Mr. Mackenzie extracts an essence of fun.—*Chicago Tribune.*

McNeile, Cyril, (Sapper). The man in rat-catcher, and other stories. 1921. F 24901

Contents: The man in ratcatcher.—"An arrow at a venture."—The house by the headland.—The man who would not play cards.—A question of

personality.—The unbroken line.—The real test.—“Good hunting, old chap.”—The man with his hand in his pocket.—A matter of routine.—A payment on account.—The poser.

Marshall, Archibald. Big Peter. 1922. F 24974

The hero, a young man who has grown up in Australia in the bush, suddenly finds to his astonishment that he is the rightful heir to a large estate in England. There follow complications and surprises, in the course of which Peter discovers the girl of his dreams and finally comes into his own.

Marshall, Edison. Shepherds of the wild. 1922. F 24979

This is a story of life in the open, of wild animals, and of adventure. A young eastern society man goes west to try some big game hunting. The development of his character and his love for a western girl form the human interest of the story.

Milne, A. A. Mr. Pim. 1922. F 15385
A novelized form of the author's play, Mr. Pim passes by.

Mitchell, Ruth Comfort. Jane journeys on. 1922. F 15407

Jane journeys out of a quaint New England village into the whirlpool of New York and on to the career of a successful playwright. In Chicago, Maine and Mexico she has some lively adventures but at length returns to New York and the man she loves.

Nicolson, Harold. Sweet waters. 1922. F 15683

A story of the love-life of a young girl in the Orient during the Balkan wars. It combines the impressionistic method of characterization with excellent descriptions. To quote the New York Times, “It is a very curious book but it is well done.”

Norris, Kathleen. Lucretia Lombard. 1922. F 25612

A triangle theme involving Stephen Winship, district attorney, and two lovely women. Mimi, the younger of the two, is the sweet light-hearted girl to whom he is engaged. Dignified Lucretia Lombard is the other woman.

Oppenheim, E. Phillips. The great Prince Shan. 1922. F 25762

The scene is laid in England in 1934, and concerns the breaking up of a plot against England, whereby a secret treaty was to be signed by Germany, China and Russia.

Owen, John. The cotton broker. 1921. F 25828

“Prosperity Crossford,” wins his success by a ruthless disregard of the rights of others. The time comes when he must pay the price of his intolerance. The New York Times says, “There is some excellent psychological analysis, often a clear understanding and delineation of character and motive.”

Pryde, Anthony, and Weekes, R. K. The purple pearl. 1922. F 16657

The purple pearl, a gem of great value, has been lost for three generations, and has been the occasion of a bitter feud between three branches of a noble family. When the three branches dwindle to two remarkably attractive young men and two adorable girls, there are reasons for a romantic end to the family quarrel.

Robinson, Edwin Meade. Enter Jerry. 1921. F 17382

An intimate detailed story of the life of an Indiana schoolboy, told by the boy himself, from his earliest recollections until at seventeen he is

ready to enter college. Delightfully written and often amusing, a very successful first novel.

Sangster, Margaret E. The island of faith. 1921. F 17618

A poignant tale of New York's tenement district, an island of hundreds of poor, written by the granddaughter of Margaret Sangster with the same sweet sincerity and faith which characterized the work of that celebrated writer.

Scrymsour, Ella. The perfect world; a romance of strange people and strange places. 1922. F 17875

Highly imaginative and somewhat imitative of Rider Haggard.

Sears, Clara Endicott. The romance of Fiddler's green. 1922. F 17883

The story is told simply, but with power and distinction of style, and truthfully depicts one of those strangely quaint romantic episodes, touched with superstition and mysticism, such as sometimes happened on New England farms two or three generations ago.

Shanks, Edward. The people of the ruins; a story of the English revolution and after. 1920. F 17954

The revolution breaks out in 1649 and Jeremy Tuft is shocked by a bomb, from which, one hundred and fifty years after, he awakens into a ruined and uncivilized world. The ruler desires to undertake reconstruction and Jeremy Tuft is pressed into service. During the ensuing war disasters all the main characters are destroyed.

Sinclair, Bertrand W. Poor Man's Rock. 1920. F 18160

The interest of the story lies in the description of the salmon fisheries of British Columbia and a struggle against big interests. The strong character is a returned soldier who carries on a grudge of his father. The love interest is slight.

Sinclair, May. Life and death of Harriett Frean. 1922. F 18164

In content and significance it is a long novel, although in the number of words, it is very short. It contains more feeling, thought and utterance than may be found in many another novel of four or five times its length, and the richness and fullness of humanity pervades every page.—E. F. Edgett in *Boston Transcript*.

Terhune, Albert Payson. Black gold. 1922. F 27744

In a very frank preface Mr. Terhune declares that his new mystery romance is just “a yarn with lots of action.” Its hero is a hero. Its villain is a villain. The heroine is just a heroine; not a human.” But, he adds, “it moves.”

—His dog. 1922. F 27745

Story of a lonely young farmer who finds a broken-legged collie, takes it home and cares for it. A mutual devotion springs up between the two and they become inseparable companions. A slender love story, brought to a happy conclusion by a heroic act of the dog, adds interest.

Tozzi, Federigo. Three crosses. 1921. F 27847

The story of three brothers who have a bookshop but seem unable to make a success of it. One becomes a forger and is successful for a time but the demoralizing effect upon the three is deadly. Powerfully drawn by a master hand.

Young, Francis Brett. The black diamond. 1921. F 19940

The story opens with the leading character a

boy of fourteen and takes him through the period of adolescence to manhood. The novel is very strikingly individual, firm of outline, rich in description and characterization—"one of the very best novels of the past year" in the opinion of the *New York Times*.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Badt, Ernestine Louise. Everyday good manners for boys and girls. 1922.

L 20883

A statement of the fundamental, familiar rules of good behavior, which apply to daily life.

Patteson, S. Louise. When I was a girl in Switzerland. 1921.

H 5648

(Children of other lands books.)

Salaman, Nina, ed. Apples and honey. 1921.

J 7510

Contents: Tales.—Poems.—Holy Writ.—Historical and biographical.—Miscellaneous.

Reading book for Jewish children made up largely of selections from Jewish literature.

Ward, Lydia Avery Coonley. The melody of childhood. 1921.

E 15100

Wright, Harriet Sabra. New plays from old tales, arranged for boys and girls. 1921.

E 13027

Contents: Aucassin and Nicolette.—The birthday of the infant, by Wilde.—The princess who hid her shoes, by Nyblom.—Tamlane, an old ballad.—Pilgrim's progress, by Bunyan.—Three Sundays in a week, by Poe.—On the old plantation, by Pynelle.—Feathertop, by Hawthorne.

Folktale, fairy tale and history appropriately adapted for every occasion. All the speeches follow the text closely. The arrangements are very simple, and the plays can easily be given by schools, settlements, clubs, and other amateur groups.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Stories

Branner, John C. How and why stories. 1921.

H 7488

A group of African folklore stories written as nearly as possible in the spirit and language of the negro. There are such interesting titles as: "Why the palms of a negro's hands are white," and "Why the owl stays up nights."

Curtis, Alice Turner. A little maid of old New York. 1921.

H 7758

This story tells the adventures of a loyal American girl and her dearest friend, a Tory girl, in the days when British soldiers occupied New York.

Deland, Ellen Douglas. The secret stairs. 1921.

H 7808

Isabel Rodney is a delightful little heroine who has many adventures. A thread of mystery keeps the reader guessing and helps to make a thoroughly fascinating story for girls from twelve to fourteen.

Durell, Charles Pendexter. The skipper of the Cynthia B. 1921.

H 7951

A wholesome story of the Cape Cod country. An old sea captain helps to make a delightful vacation for a young city boy. For the boy who likes sailing and fishing.

Fryer, Jane Eayre. The Mary Frances story book; or, Adventures among the story people. 1921.

H 3937

Mary Frances makes an imaginary trip to the "enchanted island" of good story tellers. The stories which she had to tell are contained in this book.

Gray, Violet Gordon. Margery Morris in the pine woods. 1921.

H 8297

The fourth book in the Margery Morris series. During Margery's recuperation from a serious illness in the pine woods, she proves her Americanism by teaching citizenships to the children of that out-of-the-way spot.

Hendryx, James B. Connie Morgan with the Mounted. 1918.

H 8413

—Connie Morgan in the fur country. 1921.

H 8417

Further adventures of Connie Morgan. He is the kind of a hero who performs one remarkable feat after another.

Herben, Beatrice Slayton. Jack O'Health and Peg O'Joy; a fairy-tale; with jingles by school children of Public School No. 15 of New York city. 1921.

H 8418

Spirited rhymes and jingles with a slender thread of story running through, compose this modern fairy tale. It is for very young children and its purpose is to encourage cleanliness.

Irwin, Inez Haynes. Maida's little house. 1921.

H 4433

The book which follows Maida's little shop, (H 3991). It tells the story of a happy summer in the little house with many exciting circumstances.

Jordan, Kate, (Mrs. Kate J. Vermilye). Trouble-the-house. 1921.

H 6912

Susan and Genevieve Gilvarry are two sisters with entirely opposite dispositions. The events of their everyday life make up this story.

Lippincott, Joseph Wharton. Grey squirrel. 1921.

H 4833

Another animal story by the author of *Bun, a wild rabbit*, H 4834.

Martin, John, pseud. of Morgan Shepard. The children's Munchausen. 1921.

H 5257

Ransome, Arthur. Old Peter's Russian tales. 1917.

H 5913

The stories which old Peter tells to his grandchildren are well told and amusing. Many of them have counterparts in other folklore but they differ enough to make them seem new to the children.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. Hunting hidden treasure in the Andes. 1921.

H 6138

(Round the world with the boy journalists, 2.) An informational story of South America. The hero is a half-breed Indian boy who discovers hidden treasure in an old Inca temple.

—Plotting in pirate seas. 1921.

H 6139

(Round the world with the boy journalists, 1.) The story of a reporter who writes articles on life in the West Indies. He is captured by plotters and is rescued by his father and a company of marines. A thoroughly interesting story.

Tassin, Algernon. The rainbow string. 1921.

H 6714

A collection of modern fairy tales.

White, Eliza Orne. Peggy in her blue frock. 1921.

H 6975

The story of Peggy who always wears blue. A book for the ten year old.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Dean, E. W., and Jacobs, W. A. Production of gasoline by cracking heavier oils. 1922. **I28.7 258**

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Technical paper 258.)
Results of experimental work.

Gordon, Seth E. Black bear as a game animal in Pennsylvania. 1921.
(Pennsylvania. Game Commission.)

A plea for the protection of the black bear, with interesting data as to his economic value, habits, and food. It gives recent game legislation, and is illustrated.

House, Homer D. Wild flowers of New York. 1918. 2v.

(New York. State Museum. 72d annual report. v. 2-3.)

Two valuable volumes filled with beautifully colored plates and containing full description of the widely varied wild flowers of the state. It will be a delight to flower lovers and to botanists.

Illinois. Secretary of State. Motor vehicle law in force July 1, 1921. 1921.

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—Beekeeping in the clover region. 1922. **A1.9 1215**

(Farmers' bulletin 1215.)

A practical system of management, which will result in a full crop from these sources.

—The occurrence of diseases of adult bees. 1922. **A1.14/2 218**

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Contains sketches, poems, and drills, with suggestions for essays, an attractive program, and a list of historical trees.

New York (state). College of Agriculture. Department of Rural Education. Cornell rural school leaflets. 1921-1922.

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4. Spring birds.

15, no. 2. Woody plants in autumn.

3. The earth and its weather.

A series of vivid nature-lesson leaflets full of out-of-doors interests, including life-history charts for trees, shrubs, and birds, studies in astronomy, home life, sports, camp life, the seasons, weather, rocks and soils, told in simple language with fascinating pictures.

Rhode Island. Department of Education. 12th annual program for patriotic exercises, May 4th, 1920, in commemoration of the 144th anniversary of Rhode Island Independence Day. 1920.

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Books for Vacation

TO undertake the compilation of lists of Vacation Books to meet the needs of a great variety of people is neither an easy nor a very useful task. Any book may be a vacation book if it gets into the hands of the right person, and the librarian is far better employed in making that happy conjunction possible than in trying to compile book lists and reading courses designed to fit all sorts and conditions of men. We should much rather prescribe for individual cases than deal in patent medicines and we believe that we are reasonably well equipped to do this.

To begin with, there are any number of printed catalogs, lists and books about books which are useful in stimulating appetites or establishing reactions. Such are, for example, the delightful series called: Viewpoints in Biography, Viewpoints in Travel, and Viewpoints in Essays, all to be had at the Information Desk and all presenting a wide variety of choice in these fascinating fields. Our own recent catalogs, the Books of 1916-20 and its continuations, are especially rich in modern poetry and drama, to say nothing of all the other subjects covered. And there are plenty of other bibliographical aids to facilitate our efforts to serve patrons with the right books for all occasions and for all tastes. Behind all these is the vast storehouse of the books themselves, each waiting its turn to serve, and to be served to, exactly the reader best fitted to use it as a Vacation Book and to read it "for fun."

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Parcel-Post Cards

We would call attention, also, to the parcel-post card issued by the Library. This enables the borrower to pay for a dollar's worth of postage at a time, so that he may receive and send back books by mail when out of the city. This arrangement, however, covers only the regular loan period of two weeks (with the privilege of renewal for two more weeks) and does not have reference to vacation loans.

Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate. Those with the letter P are in the Art Room; other collections are shelved in the Civics Department, Music Room and Thomas

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- Kingston, Charles. Remarkable rogues; the careers of some notable criminals of Europe and America. 1921.
L 18893

In the straightforward snappy style of the newspaper reporter Mr. Kingston relates the stories of twenty notable criminals of recent times. Among those discussed are Mme. Rachel, the beauty specialist; Mme. Guerin, matrimonial agent; and Belle Star, the girl bushranger.

Costume

- Chalif, Louis H. Russian festivals and costumes for pageant and dance. 1921.
L 20847

A first-hand account of popular festivals and customs drawn from a Russian's own knowledge and love of the quaint and picturesque folkways of Old Russia and accompanied by beautiful illustrations of peasant art.

- Ditchett, S. H. Historic costumes; their influence on modern fashions. 1920.
L 20848

Secret Societies

- Fry, Henry P. The modern Ku Klux Klan. 1922.
L 19058

Mr. Fry became a member of the Klan in good faith, but after a thorough study of the system was convinced of its dangerous character and assisted the New York World in exposing its secrets. He gives a clear and comprehensive account of the organization from the inside.

- Magus Incognito, *pseud.* The secret doctrine of the Rosicrucians, illustrated with the secret Rosicrucian symbols. 1918.
L 19064

Folklore

- Fletcher, Alice C. Indian story and song, from North America. 1907.
L 21157
- With music.

- Strachey, Marjorie. Savitri and other women. 1921.
L 21172

Contents: Savitri.—The lay of the ash tree.—Yanka and her brothers.—Saint Iria.—Vassilissa the wise.—Janet and Tamlin.—Libussa the prophetic.—Joukahainen's sister.—The bamboo-cutter's story.—The building of Skadar.—The courtship of Etain. Folklore stories taken from the legends of India, Brittany, Serbia, Portugal, Russia, Scotland, Bohemia, Japan and Ireland. The Boston Transcript considers "Janet and Tamlin" "the gem of the collection, in so much that the style of the adaptor here runs in limpid and beautiful prose."

LANGUAGE

- McGregor, A. Laura. Supervised study in English for junior high school grades. 1921.
J 7187

Miss McGregor presents a technique for the English lesson with the double period which does away with the necessity of home work. To quote the School Review, "A more immediately practical set of definite suggestions of the sort required it would be difficult to find."

SCIENCE

- Barnett, E. de Barry. Anthracene and anthraquinone. 1921.
K 19794

A book that is sure to be "heartily welcomed by all those research chemists and students specializing in or wishing to acquire an intimate knowledge of the important but complex chemistry of anthracene derivatives" (Chemical Trade Journal and Chemical Engineer).

- Bolton, L. An introduction to the theory of relativity. 1921.
K 19063

Based on Mr. Bolton's essay on relativity and gravitation, which won the Eugene Higgins five-thousand dollar prize. The London Times says, "Mr. Bolton's style is clear and precise, and he is obviously aware of many of the difficulties experienced by the ordinary reader who attempts to follow the theory of relativity."

- Burkitt, M. C. Prehistory; a study of early cultures in Europe and the Mediterranean basin. 1921.
K 20764

It is indeed a feat to have produced so early in his career a work that every student of prehistorics will henceforth be glad to have at his elbow.—*Times* (London.)

- Chadwick, J. Radioactivity and radioactive substances; an introduction to the study of radioactive substances and their radiations, the nature of radioactivity and the bearing of radioactive transformations on the structure of the atom. 1921.
K 19667

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

- Hobbs, William Herbert. Earth evolution and its facial expression. 1921.
K 20060

A scientifically accurate work with many excellent and unusual illustrations.

- Kidd, Benjamin. A philosopher with nature. 1921.
K 21745

Contents: Wild bird life in the Severn estuary.—Wild bees.—Eels.—Hares.—A midsummer night.—The haunts of coot and heron.—Concerning the cuckoo.—The habits and intelligence of bees.—The habits of frogs.—Sea trout.—The instinct of ani-

mals.—The birds of London.—The plague of birds.—What do young animals know?—The mind of a dog.—Intelligence of squirrels.

Delightful recreational essays on nature by the author of *Social evolution*. They contain observations of the habits, intelligence, and life of animals and birds.

Warner, C. A. Field mapping for the oil geologist. 1921. **K 20427**

A valuable handbook for geologists who have had little experience with the methods commonly used in examining an undrilled territory. Only the more important phases have been considered.

Wisconsin. University. Papers on bacteriology and allied subjects, by former students of Harry Luman Russell. 1921. **K 21542**

(University of Wisconsin studies in science.)

A quarter century volume published by certain of the students of Dean H. L. Russell, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his doctorate, June, 1917.

USEFUL ARTS

Medicine, Hygiene

Flanagan, Luke. Science in fire-fighting. 1920. **K 22490**

Hartley, C. Gasquoine, (Mrs. W. M. Gallichan). Sex education and national health. 1920. **N 1272**

A sensible, constructive treatment of the problem of sex education in the home and school.—*Am. Social Hygiene Ass'n list.*

Macfadden, Bernarr. Hair culture; rational methods for growing the hair and for developing its strength and beauty. 1921. **N 1305**

Sadler, William S. Race decadence; an examination of the causes of racial degeneracy in the United States. 1922. **N 2813**

This book deals with the causes of racial decadence, pointing out those removable by the individual himself and those due to social conditions. The author stresses the point that we eat too much and exercise too little. A valuable work.

Nutrition

Emerson, William R. P. Nutrition and growth in children. 1922. **N 2499**

Dr. Emerson explains in simple terms the causes and cure of malnutrition, which is one of the great problems affecting our national health. He outlines a complete nutrition program for the home, the school and the community.

Macfadden, Bernarr. Eating for health and strength. 1921. **N 2498**

Engineering

Babbitt, Harold E. Sewerage and sewage treatment. 1922. **K 23782**

Prepared to meet needs of both engineer and student. Deals with principles and methods for the designing, construction and maintenance of sewerage works and the treatment of sewage.

Davis, Edward W. Magnetic concentration of iron ore. 1921. **K 23079, 9**

(The University of Minnesota school of mines. Experiment station bulletin.)

Judge, Arthur W. High speed internal combustion engines. 1918. **K 22898**

(The specialists series.)

Trotter, A. P. The elements of illuminating engineering; an introductory treatment of the units, distribution and measurement of light, types and characteristics of lamps, reflectors and shades, photometry and the planning of lighting installations. 1921. **K 23823**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Electrical Engineering

Broughton, H. H. The electrical handling of materials; a manual on the design, construction and application of cranes, conveyors, hoists and elevators. 1920. 2v. **K 22960**

v.1. Electrical equipment.

2. Structural work.

Almost the only work which deals really and effectively with the subject from *a to z*.—*Electrician.*

McKinnon, Ernest C. The A. B. C. of storage battery management. 1920. **K 22888**

Written in such a simple way, with careful definition of technical terms, that the novice should have few difficulties. Author is chief engineer to the Chloride Electrical Storage Co., England.—*New York Public Library, New technical books.*

Thornton, W. M. First principles of the electrical transmission of energy; a survey of the physical basis of electrical transmission, its methods and phenomena from the standpoint of the electron. 1921. **K 22868**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Young, A. P. The elements of electro-technics. 1920. **K 22872**

A book which will appeal not only to students but to men engaged in the electrical industry. The subject is treated from an engineering standpoint and practical illustrations contribute to an understanding of the text.

Radio Communication

Leggett, Bernard. Wireless telegraphy, with special reference to the quenched-spark system. 1921. **K 24986**

(The directly-useful technical series.)

Sleeper, M. B. Design data for radio transmitters and receivers; a reference book of tables and simplified formulas necessary for the correct design of radio circuits. 1922. **K 24984**

—How to make commercial type radio apparatus; a guide book for those who desire to make their equipment the equal, in appearance as well as performance, of the commercial apparatus. 1922. **K 24985**

Files

Disston (Henry) & Sons, Philadelphia. The file; its history, making, and uses; a description of the development of the file from the earliest times to the present day; a brief statement of the modern method of file making; a description of the great variety of files and the numerous uses to which the tool is adapted. 1921. **K 22972**

Fremont, Charles. Files and filing, tr. from the French. 1920. **K 22973**

A translation from the French on the technology of file making. It begins with the origin of the file, describing the prehistoric instrument made of bone, skins, shells, and stone, and follows its evolution to the present form.

Agriculture, Country Life

Baker, W. E., jr. The Airedale terrier standard simplified; history, breeding, rearing, kennel management, judging, explanation of the standard and the year book. 1921. **K 24421**
(Popular dogs of the day.)

Brues, Charles Thomas. Insects and human welfare; an account of the more important relations of insects to the health of man, to agriculture, and to forestry. 1920. **K 24022**

Though popularly written, the reader is surprised on completing the book to find what a wide range of useful as well as interesting information he has acquired.—*Journal of Home Economics.*

Morris, Robert T. Nut growing. 1921. **K 24107**

It is safe to say that there is no other person in this country with Dr. Morris's breadth of scientific and practical knowledge of nut culture where-with to demonstrate its possibilities for profit and pleasure. . . . He writes in crisp sentences as nutty in flavor as his beloved kernels themselves.—*New York Times.*

Smythe, William E. City homes on country lanes; philosophy and practice of the home-in-a-garden. 1921. **K 23905**

Domestic Economy

Cookery

Grant, James. Confectioners' raw materials; their sources, modes of preparation, chemical composition, the chief impurities and adulterations, their more important uses and other points of interest. 1921. **K 24753**

Kegler, Henri. Fancy salads of the big hotels. 1921. **K 24735**

Commerce

Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick. Foreign trade markets and methods. 1922. **L 20167**

A book about the exporting business for the business man, discussing general principles and ideals, our own merchant marine and its methods, and market conditions and psychological characteristics in foreign countries.

Finance & Commerce year book (1921-1922); comprehensive financial and commercial compendium of far eastern Asia, devoted to all matters affecting the economic development and industrial progress of chief Asiatic markets. ***R 3592**
Shelved in Civics Dept.

Business Administration, Accounting

Allen, Charles R. The foreman and his job; a handbook for foremen and for leaders of foremen's conferences. 1922. **L 20722**
Companion to The instructor, the man and the job. **K 22272.**

Result of the author's experience as conference leader, as adviser to various industrial plants, and in work whose purpose it was to train adequate representatives and instructors. It deals with three of the most important factors in production: supervision, cost control, and instruction.—*Book Review Digest.*

Armstrong, George S. Essentials of industrial costing. 1921. **L 20504**

Bell, Spurgeon. Accounting principles; their use in business management. 1921. **L 20503**

The feature of this volume is the special problems and exercises illustrating the principles of accounting in application to business management.—*Literary Review.*

Church, Arthur L. The training of a secretary. 1922. **L 20725**

(Lippincott's training series.)

A very practical book and well presented by a man who is secretary of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. He analyses the duties of the secretary of literary or other societies on through to the numerous and difficult duties of the secretary of a corporation.

Hiscox, W. J. Factory administration in practice; organization and administration from the factory standpoint. 1921. **L 20614**

Advertising and Salesmanship

Calkins, Earnest Elmo. The advertising man. 1922. **L 20703**

(Vocational series.)

An interesting book which considers advertising, the solicitor, the manager, the agency, some suggested training, and the rewards and opportunities of the vocation, and contains a bibliography of the subject.

Hoenig, L. J. Modern methods in selling; a book for every man and woman in business. 1922. **L 20732**

Another book on salesmanship which seems to cover the subject very completely. It has chapters on the seller, the buyer, making the sale, the sales department, the sales letter, and selling at retail.

Retail Shoe Salesmen's Institute, Boston. Footwear advertising and store displays. 1921. **K 25782, 7**

(Training course and service for retail shoe salesmen.)

Brief non-technical accounts of modern methods of shoe manufacture. Intended for salesmen, but useful for students.

—Stockkeeping. 1920. **K 25782, 6**
(Training course and service for retail shoe salesmen.)

Wadsworth, Gerald B. Principles and practice of advertising. 1913. **L 20699**

Transportation

Ivey, Paul Wesley. The Pere Marquette Railroad Company; an historical study of the growth and development of one of Michigan's most important railway systems. 1919. **B 8385, 5**
(Michigan historical publications. University series.)

Johnson, Emory R., and Van Metre, Thurman W. Principles of railroad transportation. 1921. **L 4794**
(Appleton's railway series.)
Earlier ed. by E. R. Johnson, entitled, American railway transportation (1903).

Chemical Technology

Atkinson, A. G. B. How a stained glass window is made. 1919. **K 25495**

Audley, James A. Silica and the silicates. 1921. **K 25496**

(Industrial chemistry.)
Comprehensive outline of the occurrence and uses of these substances and a satisfactory account of lime, cement and mortar with more detailed consideration of the ceramic industries, glass and enamels.—New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Bennett, Hugh Garner. Animal proteins. 1921. **K 25772**

(Industrial chemistry.)
Deals chiefly with the proteins of chemical technology, leather, and the process of tannage, gelatine, and glue, and only briefly with the proteins of foodstuffs.—*Literary Review*.

Bolas, Bernard D. A handbook of laboratory glass-blowing. 1921. **K 25491**

Easy exercises are followed by directions for making a large number of special pieces of apparatus, such as internal seals, spray arresters, Soxhlet tubes, vacuum tubes, thermometers, etc.—New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Fischer, Martin H., and others. Soaps and proteins; their colloid chemistry in theory and practice. 1921. **K 25567**

The treatment of the whole subject is such that even those not expert in the concepts of organic and colloid chemistry will find no difficulty in getting at the thought of the author.

Manufactures

Bigelow, Carle M. Installing management in woodworking plants. 1920. **K 25742**

Organization, installation, standardization of the product, purchasing, handling, storing, drying and utilization of lumber, layout of plant, shop practice, labor, repair and waste control, cost accounting. Diagrams and illustrations.—New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Boulton, B. C. The manufacture and use of plywood and glue. 1920. **K 25744**

Rearranged from material which appeared in the *Aerial Age*. Intended for the use of the aircraft industry, but is so complete as to be of value to those interested in joinery, cabinet-making, coach building, etc.—New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Bromley, Henry Aldous. Paper and its constituents; a manual of technical methods, chemistry and analysis of raw materials; paper-making fibres; bleaching, sizing, and loading agents and dyes; microscopical and physical and chemical properties of papers. 1920. **K 25813**

Carter, H. R. Jute and its manufacture. 1921. **K 25870**

Development of the industry is briefly traced; cultivation and qualities of the fibre discussed; and preparation and manufacture described in detail.—New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Ellis, B. Eldred. Gloves and the glove trade. 1921. **K 25795**

(Pitman's common commodities and industries.)
Traces history and development and discusses at length: treatment of skins, dyeing and dressing of leather, and processes of glove manufacture. Has excellent chapters on making fabric gloves, marketing and distributing the products, organization of British glove trade.—New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Johnson, Ida Amanda. The Michigan fur trade. 1919. **B 8385, 5**

(Michigan historical publications. University series.)

Warburg, James Paul. Cotton and cotton manufacture; a brief analysis for the layman. 1921. **K 25888**

—Wool and wool manufacture; a brief analysis for the layman. 1920. **K 25889**

Recreation

Indoor Amusements

Brannen, Jeff, and Johnson, Frederick G. How to stage a minstrel show; a manual for the amateur burnt cork director. 1921. **K 30132**

Geister, Edna. It is to laugh; a book of games and stunts. 1922. **K 30187**

A good book of games by the author of *Ice-breakers* (K 30188). The games are divided into the following classes: mixers; group games; races; trick games or stunts to fill in at awkward moments.

Lustig, David J., (La Vellma). La Vellma's vaudeville budget for magicians, mind readers and ventriloquists. 1921. **K 30141**

Outdoor Sports

Associated Mountaineering Clubs of North America, N. Y. Bulletin, 1921. v.1. **K 30622**

"Comprises 45 clubs and societies having a common interest in the creation, development and protection of national parks and forests."

Heckstall-Smith, B. "All hands on the

main-sheet!" A book for yachtsmen and sportsmen. 1921. **K 30732**

Rich personal experience gained in many waters, during many years, and presented in much variety without disorder.—*Times* (London.)

FINE ARTS

Fry, Roger. Vision and design. 1921.

***P 3011**

Contents: Art and life.—An essay in aesthetics.—The ottoman and the whatnot.—The artist's vision.—Art and socialism.—Art and science.—The art of the Bushmen.—Negro sculpture.—Ancient American art.—The Munich exhibition of Mohammedan art.—Giotto.—The art of Florence.—The Jacquemart-André collection.—Dürer and his contemporaries.—El Greco.—Three pictures in tempera by William Blak.—Claude.—Aubrey Beardsley's drawings.—The French post-impressionists.—Drawings at the Burlington fine arts club.—Paul Cézanne.—Renoir.—A possible domestic architecture.—Jean Marchand.—Retrospect.
The intensity of Mr. Fry's reaction, the strength of his intellect, his sincerity and his great knowledge of the painter's craft, combine to give him a critical instrument of inestimable value—the power of getting close to the fact.—Clive Bell in *The New Statesman*.

Hyde, Walter Woodburn. Olympic victor monuments and Greek athletic art. 1921.

K 15961, 268

(Carnegie Institution of Washington publications.)

Lever, W. H., (*Baron* Leverhulme). The buildings erected at Port Sunlight and Thornton Hough. 1905. **K 27148**

Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Association, *Grand Rapids*. Better homes; a select collection of practical designs for moderately priced homes. 1921. **K 27727**

Symonds, R. W. The present state of old English furniture. 1921. ***P 4260**

Mr. Symonds has done all that it is possible to do for that incomprehensible person who must buy for high prices what he cannot understand.—*Times* (London).

Tabor, Grace. Come into the garden. 1921. **K 27287**

A book written to help those who have limited means and space for a garden. It discusses the garden's place in civilization; how to design a garden; walks, paths and garden entrances; trees and their purpose; flowers of all climes and seasons, etc.

Drawing and Engraving

Beerbohm, Max. A survey. 1921. ***P 3703**

Cartoons and caricatures.
In the drawings of Max Beerbohm there has even been an exquisite quality—something finer than humor—that renders analysis absurd.—Gene Markey in *Chicago Daily News*.

Catterson-Smith, R. Drawing from memory and mind picturing. 1921. **K 28444**

The excellence of the author's method is attested by the results as shown in illustrations reproduced from the work of his pupils.

Noguchi, Yone. Hiroshige. 1921. ***P 3190**

A biography and appreciation of a Japanese artist of the first half of the nineteenth century, with reproductions from his work. The text is in

English (in beautiful type) and the whole is dedicated to Arthur Davison Ficke.

Seaby, Allen W. Drawing for art students and illustrators. 1921. **K 28468**

A general work for advanced students emphasizing sincerity and a due sense of proportion.

Motion Pictures

Bollman, Gladys, and Bollman, Henry. Motion pictures for community needs; a practical manual of information and suggestion for educational, religious and social work. 1922. **E 13322**

Educational film magazine; the international authority of the non-theatrical motion picture field. v.3-4. 1920. **Ser.**

Music

Rolland, Romain. A musical tour through the land of the past. 1922. **K 29613**

Contents: A humorous novel by an eighteenth-century musician.—An English amateur (Pepys's diary).—A portrait of Handel.—The origins of the "classic" style in eighteenth-century music.—The autobiography of a forgotten master: Telemann, the successful rival of J. S. Bach.—Metastasio; the forerunner of Gluck.—A musical tour across Europe in the eighteenth century: Italy, Germany.

Sequel to Musicians of former days. **K 11787**. Discusses men of the transition period who, though not famous, were the pioneers of our present music. The book will appeal especially to musicians, but it is not too technical for the layman.

The violinist. v. 28-29. 1921. **Ser.**

LITERATURE

Benham, W. Gurney, *comp.* A dictionary of classified quotations from authors of all nations and periods, grouped under subject-headings, with full index of cross-references and annotated list of authors. 1922. **J 6285**

—*Another copy.* ***R 1428**

Its function is to afford assistance when assistance is required and it fulfills that function amply.—*Literary Review*.

Birkhead, Edith. The tale of terror; a study of the Gothic romance. 1921. **J 7240**

Academically speaking, her work deserves the praise of thoroughness. . . . The broad sweep of the Gothic in later 18th and earlier 19th century fiction is here ably, learnedly and humorously set out.—*New Statesman*.

Heydrick, Benjamin A., *ed.* Types of the essay. 1921. **E 3499**

A useful book for students of the essay. The introduction takes up the history and types of essays and how to study them. Examples by well known authors are given of the personal, descriptive, critical, editorial and reflective essay.

Keller, Helen Rex. The reader's digest of books. 1922. **J 7654**

—*Another copy.* ***R 3185**

A handbook summarizing concisely the plots of over four hundred of the world's best novels. A valuable desk companion for the student of literature, the author, or the scenario writer.

Journalism, Authorship

Lubbock, Percy. The craft of fiction. 1921.
J 7239

An example of the best qualities of the analytical method of criticism . . . It is a book which no writer of fiction can afford to leave unread, and it is one which will also very much enhance the pleasure of every intelligent novel-reader.—*Spectator*.

Smith, Russell E. Co-operation, merchandising and promotion; a hand-book for the merchandising and promotion departments of newspapers. 1921. J 7265

Covers in detail the service that can be rendered to an advertiser entering a new territory and is based on actual practice. It is a pioneer work in its field, is clear and thorough and will be of value not only to the advertising staffs of newspapers but also to advertisers.—*Literary Review*.

Williams, Talcott. The newspaperman. 1922. J 7273

(Vocational series.)

Deals with the theory and practice of newspaper work, giving its discouraging features as well as its rewards. The author is director of the school of journalism at Columbia University.

Poetry

Benét, Laura. Fairy bread. 1921. E 14489

The best and highest praise that a critic can give to any book of poems is this: It has magic. That is what Miss Benét's has—magic—a heap of it.—Oliver Jenkins in *The Chicago Daily News*.

Blunt, Wilfrid Scawen. A new pilgrimage, and other poems. 1889. E 14498

Contents: A new pilgrimage.—The idler's calendar.—The old squire.—Sancho Sanches.—Across the pampas.—From the Arabic: The camel-rider; The desolate city; The grief of love; A love secret.—Pastoral poems: Worth forest; Sed nos qui vivimus.

Contemporary verse; the all-poetry magazine for America. v.11-12. 1921. *Ser.

Drinkwater, John. Seeds of time. 1922. E 14604

A group of good poems, though without distinction.

Gould, Gerald. The journey: odes and sonnets. 1921. E 14711

We find it hard to think of a modern poet who excels him in the intimate spiritual revelation of human love.—*Nation and Athenaeum*.

Leonard, Sterling Andrus, comp. Poems of the war and the peace. 1921. E 14363

An anthology for high-school use grouped into poems on love of country, pictures of the war, the supreme sacrifice, and the ideal of peace, with biographical notes on the poets.

Masefield, John. King Cole. 1921. E 14867

He tells the story of the legendary king returned to earth to be a friend to man in his usual straightforward graphic style, good, workmanlike realism, enlivened by genuine poetry.—*Literary Review*.

Metcalf, John Calvin, and Wilson, James Southall, ed. The enchanted years; a book of contemporary verse, dedicated by poets of Great Britain and America to the

University of Virginia on the occasion of its one-hundredth anniversary. 1921.

E 14362

The great majority of the poems are new, and more than occasional verse. D. H. Lawrence, Amy Lowell, Vachel Lindsay, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Thomas Hardy, Arthur Symonds and Walter de la Mare are among the contributors.—*Bookman*.

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. Collected poems. 1921. E 14968

Contents: The man against the sky.—The children of the night.—Captain Craig, etc.—Merlin.—The town down the river.—Lancelot.—The three taverns.—Avon's harvest.

In this one unadorned novel-size blue volume we have a whole net-work of plots, a whole township of men and women, evidence of an observation and imagination that . . . would have furnished forth any number of volumes of short stories.—W. R. Benét in *The Literary Review*.

Shelby, Annie Blanche, comp. The lullaby book; or, Mothers' love songs. 1921.

E 14361

A tale of a walled town, and other verses, by B. 8266, —penitentiary; with an introduction by William Stanley Braithwaite. 1921. E 15041

The "walled town" is the state penitentiary where the writer of these verses is a life prisoner. The title poem relating the story of his life, though not a second "Ballad of Reading Gaol," is written with some technical skill and is obviously sincere.

Drama

Best, Mrs. A. Starr, and Houston, Alice M., comp. Popular study course for clubs; important plays of the seasons 1919-1920 and 1920-1921 prepared especially for club use; outlines by specialists. 1921. E 13506

Goodell, Thomas Dwight. Athenian tragedy; a study in popular art. 1920.

E 13783

(Yale classical series.)

An account of the background and structure of Greek tragedy together with a detailed description of the plays themselves.

Greenwood, Sir George. Ben Jonson and Shakespeare. 1921. E 10105

Sir George Greenwood stands out above the rank and file of the Shakespeare skeptics. As compared with them he is moderate in assertion, as he is also superior in style and knowledge of Shakespearean literature.—*Literary Review*.

Molière, J. B. P. TILLEY, ARTHUR. Molière. 1921. E 14103

His book embodies the conclusions of all the best French critics and students of Molière, as well as his own judicious comments. We know of no other work in English that illuminates so clearly the career of the great French dramatist.—*Spectator*.

Andreyev, Leonid. He who gets slapped; a play in four acts. 1922. E 11755

A study of human nature as viewed by a mountebank whose philosophy of life the New Republic calls "a bitter lovely thing, full of an intellectual passion in which all beauty is exalted and the drabness and commonness of men is perpetually mocked."

Chapin, Harold. The comedies of Harold Chapin. 1921. E 13590

Contents: The new morality.—Art and opportunity.—Elaine.—The marriage of Columbine.

Cook, George Cram. The spring. 1921. E 11947

One of the most arresting in interest and provocative of the plays of several seasons . . . a thesis drama on the subject of psychoanalysis in its serious aspects.—*Literary Review*.

Dunsany, Lord. If; a play in four acts. 1922. E 12039

Lord Dunsany cannot write without a touch of poetry in his sentences. "If" is a whimsy, charming, beautifully written, which is sheer romance, not only because it is romantic but because it sets one thinking about the if's in one's own life, and that, we must admit, is the height of romantic imagining.—Fanny Butcher in *Chicago Tribune*.

France, Anatole. The bride of Corinth, and other poems and plays. 1920. J 154, 27

Contents: The bride of Corinth.—Verses.—Crainquebille.—The comedy of a man who married a dumb wife.—Come what may.

Galsworthy, John. Strife; a drama in three acts. 1921. E 13766

Gay, John. The beggar's opera, to which is prefixed the musick to each song. 1921. E 13769

Owes special interest to its gay new clothes, with its bright yellow, black, and green cover, and charming color prints, reproductions of the dresses and decorations by Claud Lovat Fraser produced for the Hammersmith recent revival of the opera.—*Booklist*.

Hirshbein, Peretz. The haunted inn; a drama in four acts. 1921. E 12339

Housman, Laurence. Angels and ministers; three plays of Victorian shade and character. 1922. E 13829

Contents: The queen: God bless her! (A scene from home-life in the Highlands).—His favourite flower (a political myth explained).—The comforter (a political finale).

Martyn, Edward. The dream physician; play in five acts. 1918. E 14086

—The heather field; play in three acts. 1917. E 14090

—Maevie; a psychological drama in two acts. 1917. E 14091

Millay, Edna St. Vincent. Two slatterns and a king; a moral interlude. 1921. E 14100

(Stewart Kidd modern plays.)

Milne, A. A. The acting edition of Mr. Pim passes by; a comedy in three acts. 1921. E 14096

(French's acting edition.)

Gay, sparkling talk it is, with wit dancing through it and satire inspiring it, but a satire that is not malicious, even when it bites like a touch of tabasco . . . The whimsical art of it does not prevent its being a criticism of life.—*New York Times*.

Yeats, W. B. Four plays for dancers. 1921. E 14275

Contents: At the Hawk's well.—The only jealousy of Emer.—The dreaming of the bones.—Calvary.

Short plays of fantastic and legendary character, to be given with the simplest of stage setting, the dramatic effect depending on the costumes, the primitive musical accompaniment and the dancing.—*Booklist*.

Essays and Miscellany.

Black, Alexander. The latest thing and other things. 1922. E 1956

These papers are to be read with leisure as a handmaid, to be picked up, enjoyed, laid aside to await again the right moment. They incite a reflective mood, inspire a gentle argument, hold many a smile.—Hildegard Hawthorne in *New York Times*.

Squire, J. C. Collected parodies. 1921. E 5865

Contents: Repertory drama.—How they do it. How they would have done it.—Imaginary reviews.—Imaginary speeches.—The aspirant's manual. "Includes almost the whole of three previous books; Imaginary speeches, Steps to Parnassus, and tricks of the trade."

Stearns, Harold. America and the young intellectual. 1921. E 5869

Contents: America and the young intellectual. Van Wyck Brooks: critic and creator.—A study in docility.—La peur de la vie.—Where are our intellectuals?—Illusions of the sophisticated.—Lost in the crowd.—An intellectual egg-shell period.—A question of morals.—Au-dessous de la mêlée.—Common sense about France.—Overdone.—A dilapidated scarecrow.—Bigotry and class-consciousness.—Science and common sense.—Roots of anti-British feeling.—Progress versus industrialism.—The twilight of the gods.—The country versus the town.—The claims of loyalty.—Through art to individualism.—What can a young man do? A series of essays dealing with our modern ailments and their remedies. These articles will create considerable interest.

Vince, Charles. Wayfarers in Arcady. 1922. E 6231

A collection of twenty-six short essays on the English countryside. They are written in a straightforward manner which is quite as wholesome as the downs, the hills or the quiet spot on the landscape which the author describes.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Geography and Atlas

Brown, R. N. Rudmose. The principles of economic geography. 1920. I 11374
(Pitman's economic library.)

The work embraces all the economic activities of man, the production and distribution of the necessary commodities, colonization, development of trade. A vast subject scientifically handled.

Rand McNally & Co. Atlas of reconstruction for schools; a brief history of the world war, an outline of new Europe, statistics of the war, racial frontier of Europe and the Near East, and the terms of the peace treaties. 1921. I 11373

Smith, E. Ehrlich. Teaching geography by problems. 1921. I 11372

A book based on classroom experience, which aims to reform the mechanical method of teaching geog-

raphy now employed in the schools. Mr. Smith advocates a vital method of instruction by means of problems and projects, which emphasizes the regional rather than political aspects of the subject.

Europe

Clark, Charles Upson. Greater Roumania. 1922. I 11061

A work full of information on Roumania, her people, wars, arts, customs, physiography, geography, government and economics, with a bibliography including books in several languages, and an index.—*Booklist*.

Dos Passos, John. Rosinante to the road again. 1922. I 10484

Impressions of Spain gained by Telemachus and Lyaux on a walking tour. The book abounds in clever conversation, subtle wit and gentle satire. It contains much that is informative and is delightful reading in a very real sense.

Goff, A., and Fawcett, Hugh A. Macedonia; a plea for the primitive. 1921. I 10982

A delightful book beautifully illustrated. A picture of Macedonia that brings out every detail of this rugged country, its villages and people, leaving an indelible impression.

Graham, P. Anderson. Highways and byways in Northumbria. 1920. I 10367

A good travel book written with an enthusiasm that gives new life to the historical and legendary incidents related of those heroic but 'shadowy' characters who fought in the Wars of the Roses.

Graham, Stephen. Europe—whither bound? (Quo vadis Europa?); being letters of travel from the capitals of Europe in the year 1921. 1922. I 11255

Mr. Graham enables you to walk the streets of the European capitals with him, and all who know his power of visualization and admire his skill in discovering the inner meanings of the ordinary sights he sees will find this the most attractive of all his published works.—*New York Times*.

McKenna, Stephen. While I remember. 1921. I 10368

His generation, he says, ended with the peace of Versailles, and he is setting down his memories of it before they fade. He does it with that sad reticence, punctured by irritation over our non-comprehension, which is the badge of our own war youngsters.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Maurel, André. A fortnight in Naples. 1921. I 10450

This is neither a guide book nor a book of travel nor a collection of essays, but rather, perhaps, it is a perplexing mixture of all three, and is rather better for that fact.—*Literary Review*.

Nutting, William Washburn. The track of the "Typhoon." 1922. I 11385

The story of the building and sailing of a 45-footer, which sailed over 7,000 miles, crossing the Atlantic in 15 days, returning through bad storms via Spain and the Azores.—*Publishers' Weekly*.

Repington, Charles à Court. After the war; London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest, Berlin, Sofia, Coblenz, New York, Washington; a diary. 1922. I 11264

An interesting collection of confidences, characterizations and stories by a British newspaper man.

Sabin, Frances Ellis, comp. Classical associations of places in Italy. 1921. I 10449

Excerpts from the classics, with English translations arranged on opposite pages, describing places in Italy immortalized in the writings of ancient Latin and Greek authors.

Sturgeon, Mary. Westminster abbey, its memories and its message. 1921. I 10382

This great volume, in quarto, is the handsomest that has ever been published on Westminster Abbey.—*Literary Review*.

Trend, J. B. A picture of modern Spain; men and music. 1921. I 10483

Contents: Spain after the war.—Education in Spain.—Literature.—The Catalan contribution.—Spanish plays and incidental music.—Three memories of music.

One of the most readable of recent books on its subject, by an author who is equally at home in discussing the politics, the novel, the drama, or the music of Spain.—*Outlook*.

Asia

Maxwell, Donald. A painter in Palestine; being an impromptu pilgrimage through the Holy Land with Bible and sketch-book. 1921. I 10913

It is as an artist he describes the holy places and sacred cities of Palestine. This point of view helps him to make illuminating explanations of some difficult passages in the Bible narrative and to bring some helpful and unconventional suggestions to bear on problems of modern criticism.—*Book Review Digest*.

Tyau, Min-ch'ien T. Z. China awakened. 1922. I 10666

Mr. Tyau is a Chinese publicist of distinction who is now representing China in the League of Nations. He discusses China of today and the many changes that are taking place, the progress in elementary education, the spread of journalism, the student movement, etc.

Africa, Oceanica

Calderon, George, (Tihoti). Tahiti. 1921. I 9183

Has a veracious charm and a wealth of refined observation which put it close to the top in the South Sea cycle. Tihoti feels and conveys the spell of the islands as well as any one, but he delves deeper than most into their language and customs.—*Daily News*.

Rayne, Major H. Sun, sand and Somals; leaves from the note-book of a district commissioner in British Somaliland. 1921. I 8852

The scenery, climate, laws and customs, loves and hates of that arid country which is vaguely known to us as British Somaliland are the subject of Major Rayne's vivid, unpretentious, and pleasantly written book.—*Times* (London).

Russell, Charles Edward. The outlook for the Philippines. 1922. I 9404

North America

Mexico, United States

Cole, H. E. Baraboo, Dells, and Devil's Lake region; scenery, archeology, geology, Indian legends, and local history briefly treated. 1921. **I 4350**

Dillon, E. J. Mexico on the verge. 1921. **I 10027**

The author is a partisan of Obregon who believes that foreign capital is responsible for all the evils that beset Mexico. His book is a plea for the official recognition of the Obregon government.

Freeman, Lewis R. Down the Columbia. 1921. **I 11783**

An account of a boat trip down the Columbia river, from its glacial sources to its mouth. . . . The author's account of his adventures and of the grandeur of the scenery through which he passed is fully illustrated with photographs taken along the way.—*Book Review Digest*.

Illinois. Chamber of Commerce. Illinois facts. 1921. **I 4349**

A brief survey of the business opportunities, resources and advantages of Illinois.

Sheridan, Clare. My American diary. 1922. **I 4333**

In a refreshing manner Clare Sheridan describes her life in New York where she was dined by the great, the near great and the rich. Her experiences in Mexico and California and the people she met are all vividly portrayed and make enjoyable reading.

Thompson, Wallace. The Mexican mind; a study of national psychology. 1922. **I 10025**

The author gives an interesting analysis of the workings of the Mexican mind and an insight into Mexican character, temperament, and culture. He tells the origin of the race and the conditions and environments of social and political life which go to make up the Mexican as he exists today.

BIOGRAPHY

Genealogy, Flags

McCandless, Byron, and Grosvenor, Gilbert. Flags of the world. 1917. **A 7661**
A reprint from the National Geographic Magazine.

Mayflower descendents and their marriages for two generations after the landing; including a short history of the church of the Pilgrim founders of New England. 1922. **C 20198**

Collective Biography

Begbie, Harold. Painted windows; studies in religious personality, by A Gentleman with a Duster. 1922. **C 19871**

Contents: Bishop Gore.—Dean Inge.—Father Knox.—Dr. L. P. Jacks.—Bishop Hensley Henson.—Miss Maude Royden.—Canon E. W. Barnes.—General Bramwell Booth.—Dr. W. E. Orchard.—Bishop Temple.—Principle W. B. Selbie.—Archbishop Randall Davidson.—Conclusion.

An analysis of representatives of all clerical types with the avowed purpose of discovering "the reason for the present rather ignoble situation of the Church in the affections of men."

Bradford, Gamaliel. American portraits, 1875-1900. 1922. **C 19297**

Contents: Mark Twain.—Henry Adams.—Sidney Lanier.—James McNeill Whistler.—James G. Blaine.—Grover Cleveland.—Henry James.—Joseph Jefferson.

I like these Bradford books. They make dead men seem real to me—and often surprisingly likable.—H. L. Mencken in *The Literary Review*.

Pearson, Hesketh. Modern men and mummies. 1922. **C 19879**

Contents: Modern men and mummies: Bernard Shaw.—Sir Herbert Tree.—Sir Francis Galton.—Sir George Alexander.—Frank Harris.—Lynton Strachey.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.—Stephen Phillips.—Frank Benson.—Robert Ross.—Playwright producers.

Post impressions: H. G. Wells.—Edmund Gosse.—Arthur Bourchier.—Mrs. Asquith.—Sir Hall Caine.—Lewis Waller.—Winston Churchill.—Joseph Conrad.—Dean Inge.—Mrs. Patrick Campbell.—Father Bernard Vaughan.—Irene Vanbrugh.—Lloyd George.—Genevieve Ward.—"John Bull".—The Irvings.—The Chestertons.—Gerald Cumberland.

An interesting and amusing collection of anecdotes dealing with notable Englishmen. Neither praise nor adverse criticism is wanting, and many new sidelights are thrown on world-known characters.

Sherrill, Charles Hitchcock. Prime ministers and presidents. 1922. **C 19965**

Contents: Introduction.—The post-war British Empire.—Present day official France.—Makers of the German republic.—The Low countries and their colonies.—Scandinavian problems.—The Petite entente, the northern dam.—The Petite entente, the southern dam.—A house divided, Hungary.—A house divided, Austria.—Venizelos, the waning Turk and the changed Mediterranean.—Far-Eastern postscript.

Short up-to-the-minute discussions about prominent men who are of great importance in the affairs of the world. All countries are considered as well as the changing policies within them for which these men are responsible.

Taylor, G. R. Stirling. Modern English statesmen. 1921. **C 20044**

Contents: Statesmen and statesmanship.—Oliver Cromwell.—The Walpoles.—The Pitt family: and its myths.—Edmund Burke.—Benjamin Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield.

Wildman, Edwin. Famous leaders of industry; 2d series. 1921. **C 20100, 2**

Contents: Edward Goodrich Acheson.—Bartlett Arkell.—Andrew Carnegie.—William Childs.—Samuel Colt.—Charles A. Comiskey.—Glenn Curtiss.—Coleman du Pont.—Elbert Henry Gary.—George Washington Goethals.—John Hays Hammond.—Edward Henry Harriman.—James J. Hill.—Herbert Clark Hoover.—Minor Cooper Keith.—Louis Kroh Liggett.—Gustav Lindenthal.—Andrew William Mellon.—Perley Morse.—Frank A. Munsey.—George Mortimer Pullman.—Eliphalet Remington.—Julius Rosenwald.—Lee Shubert.—Harry Ford Sinclair.—Ellsworth Milton Statler.—Theodore Newton Vail.—William Wrigley, Jr.

Individual Biography

Barton, Clara. BARTON, WILLIAM E. The life of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. 1922. 2 v. **C 20761**

Clara Barton left two vaults full of letters, diaries and fragments of autobiography. From this mass of material her nephew, Dr. Barton of Oak Park, has produced a most complete and authentic account of her life.

Chaplin, Charlie. My trip abroad. 1922.

C 21191

Charlie Chaplin has written a naïve account of his visit to the capitals of the Old World where he received the attention ordinarily reserved for kings and generals. Fanny Butcher in the Chicago Tribune says: "Charlie Chaplin is the funniest writer in America or he is the greatest satirist."

Danton, Georges Jacques. MADELIN, LOUIS.

Danton. 1921.

C 21508

Danton's remarkable personality—violent yet feeble, bloodthirsty yet mild, ambitious and restless yet indifferent and yearning for quiet. These strangely variant characteristics have been caught up by M. Madelin.—Publisher's Announcement.

Depew, Chauncey M. My memories of eighty years. 1922.

C 21567

A good picture of political, business and diplomatic life during the past eighty years written in an informal, pleasing style. Many older people hark back to the good old days, but Mr. Depew speaks rather of the changes for the better that have taken place.

Dostoyevski, Fyodor. DOSTOYEVSKI, AIMEE. Fyodor Dostoyevsky. 1922.

C 21624

A familiar, intimate, passionately loyal biography of a great novelist written by his daughter . . . She is never dull. From first page to last she holds the reader's attention.—*New York Times*.

Fisher, John, bp. HALL, RICHARD. The life of Fisher transcribed from ms. Harleian 6382, by the Rev. Ronald Bayne, M. A.; supplementary to the English works of John Fisher. 1921. *J 1176, 117

(Early English Text Society.)

Ford, Henry. BUSHNELL, SARAH T. The truth about Henry Ford. 1922.

C 21951

A brief biography of this amazingly successful man, giving interesting accounts of the peace-ship, the Ford-Newberry senatorial campaign, and the Chicago Tribune libel suit from the Ford point of view.

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. Letters and journals of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, 1846–1906; ed. by Mary Thacher Higginson. 1921.

C 22429

An autobiography filled with glimpses of literary, political and social celebrities of the past fifty years, describing army life of the Civil War, yesterday's foreign travels, and New England life at Cambridge in a recital of intimate incidents vivid with humor and sympathy.—*Booklist*.

Kitchener, H. H., Lord. ESHER, REGINALD, Viscount. The tragedy of Lord Kitchener. 1921.

C 22791

A biography by a friend and co-worker who knew Kitchener's greatness and yet has the courage to voice his criticisms. It depicts his brilliant career in India and then shows the pathetic picture of a man whose judgment was blurred by time and conditions when called into the war.

Laurier, Sir Wilfrid. SKELTON, OSCAR DOUGLAS. Life and letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. 1922. 2 v.

C 22879

A well written biography combining the life story of an eminent Canadian statesman with the history of Canada during the critical period of her development.

Lewisohn, Ludwig. Up stream; an American chronicle. 1922.

C 22954

A German Jew brought to America at the age of ten tells of his life and progress. A well writ-

ten autobiography of a college professor and literary man, a radical, who with some bitterness gives his opinions on American life and institutions.

Louise, princess of Belgium. My own affairs. 1921.

C 23081

Princess Louise, the daughter of Leopold II and wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, tells the story of her life. There are interesting glimpses of Leopold's family life and an intimate account of European Court affairs.

Monroe, James. MORGAN, GEORGE. The life of James Monroe. 1921.

C 23463

Mr. Morgan has not written a critical biography, but rather a genial story that will engage the interest of those who like to while away a long evening with a judicious mixture of personalia, gossip, and history.—*Nation*.

Morris, William. GLASIER, J. BRUCE. William Morris and the early days of the socialist movement. 1921.

C 23487

"Being reminiscences of Morris' work as a propagandist, and observations on his character and genius, with some account of the persons and circumstances of the early socialist agitation, together with a series of letters addressed by Morris to the author."

Sand, George, pseud. The George Sand-Gustave Flaubert letters; tr. by Aimee L. McKenzie, with an introduction by Stuart P. Sherman. 1921.

C 21646

The letters of these two strongly contrasting personalities, Flaubert "the martyr of style" and George Sand who wrote from inspiration with little regard for beautiful phrasing, express the diverse viewpoints and objectives of both literary artists.

Smyth, Ethel. Streaks of life. 1922.

C 24304

Contents: Concerning this book.—Recollections of the Empress Eugénie.—A fresh start and two portraits.—Two glimpses of Queen Victoria.—"Mount Music."—An adventure in a train.—The quotation-fiend.—A winter of storm.—The opera fiasco.—An open secret.

A brilliant collection of intimate recollections of noted people by a vigorous writer. Empress Eugénie, Queen Victoria and ex-Kaiser Wilhelm are among the list.

Sorley, Charles. The letters of Charles Sorley, with a chapter of biography. 1919.

C 24309

Letters dated Dec. 10, 1911 to Oct. 5, 1915.

Contents: Biographical.—Marlborough.—Schwerin in Mecklenburg.—The University of Jena.—The army: in training.—The army: at the front.

Charles Sorley was a young Cambridge man who died in the war at the age of twenty. The New Republic calls his letters "the expression of a rarely independent mind, humorous, rich and wise far beyond its years."

Stanton, Elizabeth Cady. STANTON, THEODORE, and BLATCH, HARRIOT S. Elizabeth Cady Stanton as revealed in her letters, diary and reminiscences. 1922.

C 24354

Neither ancient history nor propaganda can obscure the irresistible personality that shines through the seven hundred or more pages of the book.—*New Republic*.

Washington, George. President Washington's diaries, 1791 to 1799; transcribed and comp. by Jos. A. Hoskins. 1921.

C 24770

Continues Lossing's *Diary of George Washington, 1789 to 1911* (C 2399). It includes a trip to

Georgetown and a conference on the selection of sites for the buildings of the capital.

Westinghouse, George. PROUT, HENRY G. A life of George Westinghouse. 1922.

C 24808

Most of the book is concerned with an account of his various inventions.

Whistler, James McNeill. PENNELL, E. R. and J. The Whistler journal. 1921.

C 24828

A book which proclaims its own charms and importance. Elizabeth R. and Joseph Pennell who were named by Whistler as his official biographers . . . have edited these journals with the same loving enthusiasm with which they have always devoted themselves to Whistler's memory.—Fanny Butcher in *Chicago Tribune*.

HISTORY

Europe

Addams, Jane. Peace and bread in time of war. 1922.

A 7191

A history of the work of the Woman's Peace Party during the war and of its part in forming the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. It gives an insight into what pacifism really means to Miss Addams and her supporters.

Ault, Norman. Life in ancient Britain; a survey of the social and economic development of the people of England from earliest times to the Roman conquest. 1920.

A 5422

From the findings of archeologists, the author pictures living conditions from the paleolithic to the early iron age. He shows people in their homes . . . taking the first steps in solving the problems which have passed down the long ages to modern times.—*Booklist*.

Frank, Tenney. An economic history of Rome to the end of the republic. 1920.

A 2812

It stands alone in its completeness, in the thorough use which the author has made of available evidence, in the sound judgment which he has shown, and in the clear convincing way in which he has set forth his conclusions.—*American History Review*.

Guilford, Everard L. Nottingham. 1920.

A 5435

(The story of the English towns.)

One of a series which gives a compressed, but interesting, survey of the history of each town from its legendary beginnings, of its government, its industries, and its religious institutions.—*Booklist*.

Hearnshaw, F. J. C., ed. Mediaeval contributions to modern civilization; a series of lectures delivered at King's College, University of London. 1922.

A 6469

Contents: Introductory: The middle ages and their characteristic features, by F. J. C. Hearnshaw.—The religious contribution of the middle ages, by C. Jenkins.—Philosophy, by H. W. Carr.—Science, by C. Singer.—Art, by P. Dearmer.—The middle ages in the lineage of English poetry, by Sir I. Gollancz.—Education, by J. W. Adamson.—Society, by Hilda Johnstone.—Economics, by E. R. Adair.—Politics, by J. W. Allen.

Mr. Hearnshaw feels that the "Middle ages are a pit from which we were dugged and the rock from which we were hewn," the origin and beginnings of things as they exist today. The special contributions are excellent.

Italy. Army. The battle of the Piave (June 15-23, 1918); issued by the Supreme Command. 1921.

A 7194

Marcovitch, L., ed. Serbia and Europe, 1914-1920. 1920.

A 7190

Contents: Serbian politics.—The union of Serbians, Croats and Slovenes.—The struggle with Austria-Hungary.—The policy of Bulgaria.—Serbia and Italy.—Serbia and Germany.—Serbia and Russia.—The politics of Roumania.—Serbo-Greek relations.—Austro-Germano-Bulgarian atrocities.

Simkhovitch, Vladimir G. Toward the understanding of Jesus, and other historical studies. 1921.

A 2315

Contents: Toward the understanding of Jesus.—Rome's fall reconsidered.—Hay and history.

Japan

Ballard, G. A. The influence of the sea on the political history of Japan. 1921.

A 4975

One of the most distinguished of British sailors has traced from the earliest times the fortunes of Japanese sea power, including the creation of the modern Japanese navy.—*Boston Transcript*.

Satow, Sir Ernest Mason. A diplomat in Japan. 1921.

A 4974

"The inner history of the critical years in the evolution of Japan, when the ports were opened and the monarchy restored, recorded by a diplomatist who took an active part in the events of the time, with an account of his personal experiences during that period."

United States

Biggs, William. Narrative of the captivity of William Biggs among the Kickapoo Indians in Illinois in 1788, written by himself. 1922.

B 5714, 37

(Heartman's historical series.)

Gordy, Wilbur Fiske. History of the United States. 1922.

B 5692

Harrison, Francis Burton. The cornerstone of Philippine independence; a narrative of seven years. 1922.

B 7617

Mr. Harrison, who was Governor General of the Philippines believes that the Filipinos have proved themselves ready for self-government. He presents in a very readable way his experiences and opinions as well as the historical background of these people.

Powell, E. Alexander. Some forgotten heroes and their place in American history. 1922.

B 5941

Contents: Adventurers all (filibustering expeditions to Mexico).—When we smashed the prophet's power (battle of Tippecanoe).—The pirate who turned patriot (Lafitte).—The last fight of the "General Armstrong" (Reid).—The man who dared to cross the ranges (Smith).—Under the flag of the Lone Star (Texan revolution).—The preacher who rode for an empire (Marcus Whitman).—The flag of the bear.

Selected chapters from *Gentleman rovers* (C 19396) and *The road to glory* (B 5940).

Tyler, Lyon G. Virginia first. 1921.

B 8355

FICTION

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. His soul goes marching on. 1922. F 10573

A patriotic narrative in which the author pays a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt by relating the great influence he had on the life of a boy whom he accidentally met, and with whom he spoke only once.

Bibesco, Elizabeth Asquith. I have only myself to blame. 1921. F 11127

Contents: I have only myself to blame.—Tomorrow.—"The web."—An ordinary man.—The gesture.—Cyclamen.—The dream.—The farewell.—Tout comprendre.—Three love letters.—The successor.—As it was in the beginning.—The old story.—The pilgrimage.—The ball.—Fragment of a correspondence.

Cleverness and sophistication are two qualities one would expect to find as a matter of course in any books written by a daughter of Margot Asquith and they are both abundantly present in this collection of short stories.—*New York Times*.

Buckrose, J. E., pseud. of Mrs. A. E. F. Jameson. The privet hedge. 1922. F 20776

A pleasantly quiet sort of story portraying English life at a little sea-side resort during the transitional period of readjustment after the war.

Chekhov, Anton. The schoolmaster, and other stories. 1921. F 11931

Contents: The schoolmaster.—Enemies.—The examining magistrate.—Betrothed.—From the diary of a violent-tempered man.—In the dark.—A play.—A mystery.—Strong impressions.—Drunk.—The marshal's widow.—A bad business.—In the court.—Boots.—Joy.—Ladies.—A peculiar man.—At the barber's.—An inadvertence.—The album.—Oh! The public.—A tripping tongue.—Overdoing it.—The orator.—Malingerers.—In the graveyard.—Hush!—In an hotel.—In a strange land.

Dramatic, intense sketches of Russian life among the upper classes.—*Booklist*.

Child, Richard Washburn. The hands of Nara. 1922. F 11935

The two central figures are Nara, a Russian refugee whose beautiful hands are gifted with powers of healing, and Emlen, a young physician who is an arch enemy of the mystic cults. Their common search for truth, hers through occultism, and his through science, forms the bond between them.

Collins, Wilkie. Basil. 1873. F 12066

Delafield, E. M., pseud. of E. E. M. De la Pasture. Humbug; a study in education. 1922. F 21535

A true and vivid picture of the fate of an exceptionally conscientious, extremely sensitive child, whose misfortune it was to be born of ultra-sentimental parents.—*New York Times*.

Durkin, Douglas. The Lobstick trail. 1922. F 12617

A tale of the great Canadian north-west and the redemption of Kirk Brander, a reckless, vacillating youth. His trials and vicissitudes and final triumph make a story that will greatly appeal to lovers of adventure.

Fletcher, J. S. The Rayner-Slade amalgamation. 1922. F 22130

A murder mystery, in which the solution seems evident in the third chapter. But the anticipated

solution does not prove correct and the reader is soon completely mystified. The climax comes as a total surprise.

Footner, Hulbert. The Deaves affair. 1922. F 22184

This detective story deals neither with an inexplicable crime nor an elusive murderer, but a sharp edged vein of humor runs throughout and makes the book an unusual one of its kind.

Hamsun, Knut. Wanderers. 1922. F 13437

Contents: Under the autumn star.—A wanderer plays on muted strings.

A story of Norwegian gentry. An unusual book of great power and excellent characterization. Readers will recognize the author's sincerity and grasp of the complexities of life.

Harker, L. Allen. The bridge across. 1921. F 13603

A continuation of the life of Raby Verdon now grown to womanhood. The bridge of understanding between her youth and the middle age of her close friend is handled well.

Harrison, Henry Sydnor. Saint Teresa. 1922. F 13612

Before America entered the war, this beautiful heiress gained control of a steel corporation to keep it from selling munitions. The theme is the conflict between her will and that of a young patriot who became her efficiency expert to learn how to thwart her pacifism. There is argument, business detail, and finally a hand to hand combat.

Hext, Harrington, pseud. Number 87. 1922. F 13778

The hero is a man possessing the knowledge of secrets which enable him to destroy human life and property without detection, and he endeavors to regulate world affairs according to his own ideas. A thrilling book.

Heyer, Georgette. The Black Moth; a romance of the XVIII century. 1921. F 13773

You would like to read it to the soft accompaniment of Beethoven's Minuet because there is something about it that suits the daintiness and Old World charm of the music.—*Literary Review*.

Hurst, S. B. H. Coomer Ali. 1922. F 23289

A story without any love interest. There are three heroes, a Mohammedan fanatic, a huge negro, and a mysterious white man, who in spite of their exotic character are made very real. The descriptions are vivid and colorful, particularly one of Mecca by night and another of a storm in the Indian Ocean.

Johnston, Sir Harry. The Veneerings. 1922. F 14395

A continuation of the lives of Hamilton Veneering and his children who first lived in *Our mutual friend* (F 401). It is a leisurely slow-moving story with small plot interest but some English politics. The scene shifts between Calais, London, and South Africa.

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Conflict. 1922. F 24194

Dorcas Remalie, a wealthy New York girl, compelled on the death of her father to live in a little village of the Maine woods with her guardian who controls her money, is in conflict with the whole of her new life. A clever and absorbing story.

Lagerlöf, Selma. The outcast. 1922. F 14613

There is a mystical quality to this book, as there is to other books by Miss Lagerlof. It is a passionate indictment of war, a plea that war shall cease from out the world, that men shall make clean their hearts from the sin of their brothers' blood.—Hildegard Hawthorne in *New York Times*.

MacConnell, Sarah Warder. One. 1922. F 24820

A conventional story of married life among those who live only from one social event to another. Alethea marries Frederick Haviland knowing his philandering habits but thinks she can make a success of marriage in spite of it. Her efforts in this direction make up the story.

MacHarg, William. Peewee. 1922. F 24848

Peewee is a little street boy who sells newspapers in Chicago's crowded loop district. William MacHarg has taken his interesting boy character from real life and written an appealing story about him from the child's point of view.

McKenna, Stephen. The secret victory. 1922. F 15225

The third of the series "The sensationalists," following (1) *Lady Lilith*, F 15224; (2) *The education of Eric Lane*, F 24859.

Macklin, Alys Eyre, tr. Twenty-nine tales from the French, with an introductory essay on the French conte, by Robert Herrick. 1922. F 24864

Contents: Bernard: The last visit.—Birabeau: The barber's miracle.—Bizet: A good old sport.—Boutet: Force of circumstances.—Fischer: Army time.—Willy: Gitanette.—Delarue-Madrus: The inheritance.—Descaves: The day out.—Duvernois: The fez.—Farrères: The turret.—Frapie: The pockets.—Garnier: The first dress.—Gyp, *pseud.*: Flirtation.—Hermant: The wrist-watch.—Hirsch: Isaac Levitski.—Jaloux: The fugitive.—Level: The debt-collector.—Marchard: Bout-de-Bibi—"Major Six Stripes."—Mac Orlan: The philanthropist.—Binet-Valmer: When she was dead.—F. and V. Marguerite: Poup and the Zouave.—V. Marguerite: The whipper-snapper.—Mille: Number thirteen.—Frévoist: My brother Guy.—Provins: "Gossip."—Rosny, *aine*: The champion.—Scheffer: The mother.—Tinayre: The homecoming.—Veber: Widow Foigney.

Short stories by living writers, which "interpret and reflect the life and character of the French in all moods and phases."

McSpadden, J. Walker, ed. Famous mystery stories. 1922. F 24939

Contents: The spectre of Tappington, by R. H. Barham.—The mysterious sketch, by Erckmann-Chatrian.—The deserted house, by E. T. W. Hoffmann.—The adelantado of the seven cities, by W. Irving.—The pipe.—The upper berth, by F. Marion Crawford.—The diamond lens, by F. J. O'Brien.—The horla, by G. de Maupassant.—The mummy's foot, by T. Gautier.—The thief, by Anna K. Green.

A representative collection containing various types of mystery stories from American, English, Irish, French and German writers. Brings out the striking contrasts, both in style of method and approach.

Matteson, H. H. The trap. 1921. F 25001

Adventure-loving Billy Mitch resigns his position in a brokerage office against everyone's advice and starts for Alaska where he intends to establish a fish trap. He holds to his resolution "to stick till the crows sing soprano," and has a great many adventures with sea pirates.

Morton, Guy. Rangy Pete. 1922. F 15530

Mulford, Clarence E. "Tex"; how Tex

Ewalt, two-gun man, philosopher, poet, and one-time companion of Hopalong Cassidy turned a whole community upside down, and dealt retributive justice to several of Windsor's leading citizens, for the sake of a girl he loved. 1922.

F 15550

Sequel to Bar-20, F 15561; Hopalong Cassidy, F 15563; Bar-20 days, F 15560; Buck Peters Ranchman, F 15564; The coming of Cassidy, F 15565; The man from Bar-20, F 15566; Johnny Nelson, F 15567; The Bar-20 three, F 15568.

O'Brien, Edward J., ed. Best short stories of 1921. F 15728, 7

Contents: Brothers, by S. Anderson.—Fanutza, by K. Bercevic.—Experiment, by M. S. Burt.—Darkness, by I. S. Cobb.—An instrument of the gods, by L. Colcord.—The lizard god, by C. F. Finger.—Under the dome, by W. Frank.—French Eva, by K. F. Gerould.—The past, by E. Glasgow.—His smile, by S. Glaspell.—The harbor master, by R. M. Hallet.—Green gardens, by F. N. Hart.—She walks in beauty, by F. Hurst.—The little master of the sky, by M. Komroff.—The man with the good face, by F. L. Mott.—Master of fallen years, by V. O'Sullivan.—The shame dance, by W. D. Steele.—Kindred, by H. M. Thayer.—Shelby, by C. H. Towne.—The wallow of the sea, by M. H. Vorse.

Paris, John, pseud. Kimono. 1922. F 15983

The story of an international marriage. The author has stripped Japan of the poetry and glamor commonly woven about it. He has been horrified by the position of women in Japan and especially by the cold-blooded trade in vice licensed there.

Pérochon, Ernest. Nène. 1922. F 16124

It is a sad little tale of a girl who hired herself to a young widower and who gave every drop of the love that filled her big peasant heart to his two babies, and then had to give them up—and killed herself because they no longer loved her.—Fanny Butcher in *Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

Phillipotts, Eden. Eudocia; a comedy royal. 1921. F 16300

The love story of a soldier who in the midst of the effeminate and degenerate Byzantine Court stood forth a man, and of an Empress who was not only an intelligent ruler, but a warm-hearted and very beautiful woman.—*Literary Review*.

Roberts, Charles G. D. In the morning of time. 1919. F 17359

A story of the struggles of earliest man to overcome the difficulties of his existence. There are tense moments when fire is discovered and food cooked for the first time. Numerous conflicts with colossal beasts of the jungle are thrillingly related.

Sabin, Edwin L. Desert dust. 1922. F 17583

Early railroad building, boom towns, and a journey across the desert in a wagon train lend romance and adventure to this story of the taming of the wilderness.

Scott, Sir Walter. The talisman, a tale of the crusaders; with reproductions in colour of twelve original drawings by Simon Harmon Vedder. 1920. F 17845

Seltzer, Charles Alden. Square Deal Sanderson. 1922. F 17922

The hero acquired the epithet "Square Deal" from his honesty and courage, and in this highly colored western tale he sustains his reputation in the face of great obstacles and danger.

Smith, Arthur D. Howden. *The Doom trail.* 1922. F 18213

A swift moving tale of the contest in America about 1725 between the French and English to secure the Indian fur trade. A slight love story weaves its way through the excitement of Indian wars and strange adventure.

Speare, Dorothy. *Dancers in the dark.* 1922. F 18286

A picture of the modern "prom girl" as seen by a young Smith graduate. Three different types of girls, Jerry, the excitement eater, Sarah, the languid vamp, and Joy, the little New England music student, have an apartment together in Boston. Their carefree existence and endless good times make very good reading.

Stribling, T. S. Birthright. 1922. F 18433

Mr. Stribling, a native of Tennessee, presents the problem of the southern negro with the fidelity and detail which make his novel valuable as a sociological study, while an absorbing plot well worked out holds the attention of the reader not otherwise interested in the subject.

Stringer, Arthur. *The prairie child.* 1922. F 18459

Continuation of The prairie wife (F 18429) and The prairie mother (F 18432), written in the same style and dealing as much with the marital troubles of the child's parents as with "Dinkie" himself.

Thayer, Lee. Q. E. D. 1922. F 27771

Peter Clarcy, red-haired detective, is the hero of this first-rate mystery story. The interest in the persons involved and in the rapidly moving events is well sustained.—*Literary Review.*

Toohy, John Peter. *Fresh every hour;* detailing the adventures, comic and pathetic of one Jimmy Martin, purveyor of publicity, a young gentleman possessing

sublime nerve, whimsical imagination, colossal impudence, and, withal, the heart of a child. 1922. F 27830

Jimmy is press agent for an amusement park in Coney Island and in his attempts to advertise meets with some rare experiences.

Tully, Jim. Emmett Lawler. 1922. F 27902

You will never guess what Tully's people will do next. They are illogical, inconsistent, incalculable—in a word, human; men and not marionettes moved by wires. They are under no bonds to do the graceful thing. They do disgraceful things, without any particular emotion about them.—*Daily News.*

Underwood, Edna Worthley, ed. and tr. *Famous stories from foreign countries.* 1921. F 27930

Contents: The little Blancheffeure, by R. H. Bartsch.—The exchange, by S. Cech.—Chai, by A. Aharonian.—In prison, by A. Aharonian.—The elopement, by P. Petöfi.—Saidjah, by Multatuli.—Abisag, by J. Vrchlický.—The king's clothes, by K. Mikazáth.—When the bright nights were, by P. Rosegger.—The point of view, by A. L. Kielland.—My traveling companion, by P. Päivrinta.

Wallace, Edna Kingsley. *The stars in the pool;* a prose poem for lovers. 1920. F 18913

An exquisite tale that has the shimmering grace and spiritual charm of the romantic spirit of chivalry.—*Boston Transcript.*

Williams, Ben Ames. *All the brothers were valiant.* 1919. F 19519

A stirring story of a whaling boat in the South Seas, a hidden treasure of pearls, savage love, a meeting on shipboard with brother against brother.—*Booklist.*

Wolff, William Almon. *Sold south.* 1921. F 19723

Here is a novel of Latin American adventure with a singular difference—it might almost be classed as propaganda for a better understanding of our neighbors.—*Literary Review.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Blaisdell, Albert F., and Ball, Francis K. *Log cabin days; American history for beginners.* 1922. H 7411

Stories for children. *Companion volume to American history for little folks, H 7409.*

A supplementary historical reader for pupils in the third grade. A few of the dramatic and picturesque events of history set forth in a simple style.

Corneau, Perry Boyer. *The last voyage of Odysseus;* a play in two acts for young people. 1922. E 13629

Doughton, Isaac. *Preparing for the world's work;* a text-book in prevocational civics. 1922. L 15298

This book is intended as an introduction to the study and choice of vocations. For sixth or seventh grade pupils.

Jameson, Hallie L. *The flame fiend;* a text-book on fire prevention. 1921. K 22494

Explains to children how fire acts, and to what extent each person is individually responsible for his own safety and that of other people.

Kelly, R. Talbot, and Finnemore, John. *Egypt, by R. Talbot Kelly.—The Holy Land, by John Finnemore.* 1921. H 5467

(Peeps at many lands.)

A well illustrated book of travel.

Lawrence, Mary S. *Old time Hawaiians and their work.* 1912. A 3894

Written primarily to supply the children of Hawaii with a history of their own race.—*Preface.*

Mitchell, Lucy Sprague. *Here and now story book, two- to seven-year-olds; experimental stories.* 1921. H 5236

A thesis on developing a language sense in children. The stories included are illustrative of this new method of approach to literature for little children and are valuable in this connection only.

Southworth, Gertrude Van Duyn. *Builders of our country.* 1906-1910. 2 v. B 5994

(Elementary history texts.)

Tappan, Eva March. *Heroes of progress; stories of successful Americans.* 1921. C 20041

Contents: J. J. Audubon.—M. Hopkins.—C. H. McCormick.—C. Goodyear.—W. T. G. Morton.—E. Howe.—M. Mitchell.—H. O. Houghton.—C. W. Field.—J. L. R. Agassiz.—J. W. Howe.—G. T. Angell.—L. Burbank.—A. G. Bell.—J. Wanamaker.—F. E. Willard.—C. Barton.—B. T. Washington.—A. Saint-Gaudens.—J. J. Hill.—J. Muir.—T. Thomas.—T. A. Edison.—E. A. Abbey.—S. P. Langley.—A. Carnegie.—W. C. Gorgas.—R. E. Peary.—G. W. Goethals.

A collection of biographies of men and women about whom children want information which is difficult to find. It is quite contemporary.

Willoughby, George A. Practical electricity for beginners. 1921. **K 22871**

Fundamentals set forth briefly in simple language and with numerous illustrations. In addition to general principles there are chapters on battery-lighting circuits, fuses, heater-circuit troubles, incandescent lamps, measurements, and the avoidance of danger.—New York Public Library, *New technical books*.

Stories

Baker, Olaf. Shasta of the wolves. 1921. **H 7359**

A tiny Indian is lost in the woods. He is finally rescued and is brought up with the wolves as brothers. His education consists mainly of woodlore and all things pertaining to the out-of-doors.

Barbour, Ralph Henry, and Holt, H. P. Over two seas. 1922. **H 7390**

The story of an ocean trip from Maine to Cuba and China which includes all the adventures that may be crowded into a sea story. A mystery heightens the interest.

Brownell, Agnes Mary. The thankful Spicers. 1921. **H 7556**

A humorous story of the life of the Spicer family. There is very little plot but the events of their every-day life make a very entertaining story.

Cady, Harrison. Caleb Cottontail; his adventures in search of the cotton plant. 1921. **H 3389**

A delightful and new rabbit person is Caleb, who makes an intriguing Odyssey for the sake of a dear grandma who has had her tail charred off at the tip.—*Literary Review*.

Cheyney, E. G. Scott Burton and the timber thieves. 1922. **H 7696**

The third in the Scott Burton series. A book which is full of instructive details on Florida swamps, the lumber and turpentine industries.

Dumas, Alexander. The three musketeers; adapted for juvenile readers, by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey. 1920. **H 7939**

An adaptation of "The three musketeers" in precisely the words of Dumas. The story of D'Artagnan tells of a boy who succeeded in what he started to do.

Ernst, Clayton H. The mark of the knife. 1922. **H 3796**

The story of Findley Holbrook's experiences at Ridgley School. There is a mystery about his parentage which furnishes most of the plot.

Erskine, Laurie Yorke. Renfrew of the Royal Mounted. 1922. **H 3797**

Renfrew goes with a group of boys on a two weeks hike, during which he entertains them by

stories of the Northwest and of the Royal Mounted police. For the boy who likes adventure.

Johnson, Constance. Mary in New Mexico. 1921. **H 4508**

Langford, George. Kutnar, son of Pic. 1921. **H 8986**

(The long ages ago series.)

The story of a very primitive savage who goes into the country of a more advanced people to entice away their leader and weapon maker. The story abounds in inconceivable and impossible incidents.

Meyer, Zoe. The little green door. 1921. **H 5221**

Little stories of how the Forest Fairy made the first fairy ring and the first fern; how the fireflies came to have their lanterns, etc. It is a merry group of Green Forest Stories in which green and brown elves and Mother Nature and her fairies all take part.—*Literary Review*.

Paine, Ralph D. First down, Kentucky! 1921. **H 5597**

Remick, Grace M. The Sheldon six—Rose. 1921. **H 5983**

Schultz, James Willard. The dreadful river cave; Chief Black Elk's story. 1920. **H 6222**

Sexton, Bernard. Gray Wolf stories; Indian mystery tales of Coyote, animals and men. 1921. **H 6263**

Simple, direct legends which attempt to give the Indian's explanation of life.

Silvers, Earl Reed. Dick Arnold of the varsity. 1921. **H 6573**

Verrill, A. Hyatt. The deep sea hunters; adventures on a whaler. 1922. **H 6923**

A book of real information on sea life and industries. A story of the South Seas.

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Andersen, Hans Christian. The nightingale, with illustrations by Edmund Dulac. 1921.

—The real princess, and The garden of paradise, with illustrations by Edmund Dulac. 1921.

—The snow queen; stories, with illustrations by Edmund Dulac. 1921.

Gargantua. 1921.

A charming adaptation of Rabelais by Sautriax, which has little of Rabelais in it except the central theme of the giant child. A beautiful edition in primer type with delightful text illustrations and colored plates by Adrien Leroy.

Grimm, Wilhelm and Jakob. Grimm's animal stories; tr. by Lucy Crane, pictures by John Rae. 1911.

Kellogg, Vernon. Nuova; or, The new bee; a story for children of five to fifty, with songs by Charlotte Kellogg and illustrations by Milo Winter. 1920.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Ballard, Fred M. Facts about Oklahoma. 1921.

(Oklahoma. Geological Survey.)

A brief but interesting leaflet regarding natural resources of the state.

Cady, Gilbert H. Coal resources of District 4. 1921.

(Illinois. State Geological Survey. Cooperative mining series bulletin 26.)

One of a series of reports on the geology of the coal bearing rocks and on the coal resources of Illinois. This one covers the district including Peoria and Sangamon counties.

Cook County. Civil Service Commission. 26th annual report: 1921.

Describes the manner of conducting examinations for Cook County Hospital internes, and includes a list of examining physicians.

Great Britain. Ministry of Munitions. The boy in industry. 1922.

Three articles reprinted from the "Daily Telegraph" of interest and value to employers and welfare workers.

Great Britain. Parliament. Articles of agreement for a treaty between Great Britain and Ireland. 1921.

(Cmd. 1560.)

Louisiana. State University. Suggestions for the new hat.

(Extension circular 57.)

Outlines the material for the selection and making of hats used by the home demonstration agents in their work with the women of the state.

Mertie, J. B. Graphic and mechanical computation of thickness of strata and distance to a stratum. 1922. I19.16 129/C

(U. S. Geological Survey. Professional paper 129-C.)

United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Wages and hours of labor in the slaughtering and meat-packing industry, 1921. 1922. L2.3 294

(Bulletin 294.)

Limited to 34 establishments, the data covering 32,217 employees, obtained from the various pay rolls, with comparisons with the figures of the 1917 report included in bulletin 252. Shows that the peak in wages was reached in 1920.

Wisconsin. College of Agriculture. How to have a successful milk campaign. 1921.

(Extension circular 140.)

Outline, with suggestions for budget, window cards, programs, story telling, moving-picture films, health notes, and menus including milk.

Education

Bawden, William T. Helping the shop teacher through supervision. 1922. I16.33 10

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Industrial education circular 10.)

"Report of a conference of supervisors of instruction in shop work and drafting in the public schools."

Bonner, H. R. Statistics of nurse training schools: 1919-1920. 1922. I16.3 1921/51

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1921, no. 51.)

Summaries by states, but no details of individual schools.

Great Britain. Committee to Inquire into the Position of Classics in the Educational System of the United Kingdom. The classics in education. 1921.

A plea for the preservation of the classics as a groundwork for other studies, with recommendations to give them a substantial place in secondary schools. An important document, full and well-reasoned and in itself an educational classic.

—**Departmental Commission to Inquire into the position of English in Educational Systems in England.** The teaching of English in England. 1921.

A most important report of this survey which has attracted much attention in England and U. S. because of the personnel of the Committee, its thorough work and the spirit of its recommendations.

Lyman, Rollo Laverne. English grammar in American schools before 1850. 1922. I16.3 1921/12

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1921, no. 12.)

An interesting study analyzing the causes of the various changes in educational ideals and theories, and determining when, where, and by whom they were inaugurated. Contains a chronological list of English grammars in America before 1800, and an excellent bibliography.

United States. Bureau of Education. Equipment and rooms for home economics departments. 1922. I16.25 11

(Home economic circular 11.)

Contains room plans and practical lists of furnishings required.

—**Public Health Service.** Status of sex education in high schools. 1922. T27.20 69

(V. D. Bulletin 69.)

Result of a questionnaire sent out in January, 1920, which not only shows success in teaching but also gives the reasons for failure in some schools.

Petroleum and Its Products

Dean, E. W., and others. Analytical distillation of petroleum and its products. 1922. I28.7 207

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Bulletin 207.)

Leck, Lawrence Vander. Petroleum resources of California. 1921.

(California State Mining Bureau. Bulletin 89.)
Furnishes information as to the unfavorable, as well as the favorable areas for development.

United States. Bureau of Mines. Specifications for petroleum products adopted by the Interdepartmental Petroleum Specification Committee. 1922. I28.7 305

(Technical paper 305.)

Officially adopted for use of various departments and independent establishments, effective Jan. 23, 1922, amended Mar. 1, 1922.

Wiggins, J. H. Evaporation loss of petroleum in the mid-continent field. 1922. I28.3 200

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Bulletin 200.)

Sanitation

United States. *Public Health Service.* Transactions of the first annual conference of state sanitary engineers, held at Washington, D. C., May 25, 1920. 1922. T27.12 120

(Public health bulletin 120.)

Warren, George M. Sewage and sewerage of farm homes. 1922. A1.9 1227

(Farmers' bulletin 1227.)

"Emphasizes basic principles of sanitation, and gives directions for constructing and operating home sewerage works that shall be simple, serviceable and safe."

Rural Life

Behrends, F. G. Harness repairing. 1921.

(New York State College of Agriculture. Cornell reading course for the farm. Lesson 160.)

Practical directions, with illustrations, for making many of the common repairs with ease. Diagrams of four kinds of harness.

Illinois. *Division of Dairy Extension.* Suggestions on the care of the dairy cow, her family and her product. 1921.

(Bulletin 304.) Illustrated.

Lescohier, D. D. Harvest labor problems in the wheat belt. 1922. A1.3 1020

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1020.)

Written in the interest of both the farmer and the laborer, with a glimpse of the lure of the harvest.

Louisiana. *State University.* Extension circulars, nos. 51-56. 1921-1922.

51-52. Lessons for the members of the Boys and Girls Garden clubs, first to fourth year.

53. First year poultry.

54-56. First to fourth year sewing and cooking.

Russell, H. L., and Hatch, K. L. A decade of county agent work. 1922.

(Wisconsin University. Agricultural Extension Service Circular 142.)

As shown in pageant form with floats, in August, 1921, reproduced by attractive illustrations which graphically portray Wisconsin's splendid record.

Crops

Hackleman, J. C. Growing soy beans in Illinois. 1922.

(Illinois University. Agricultural College and Experiment Station circular 255.)

An enlightening presentation of the adaptability of soy beans to Illinois culture, its value commercially, and economy as a forage.

McClure, H. B. Marketing hay at country points. 1921. A1.3 977

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 977.)

Information for improving the quality of hay to make it more marketable.

Oakley, R. A., and Westover, H. L. Utilization of alfalfa. 1921. A1.9 1229

(Farmers' bulletin 1229.)

Emphasizes the value for forage crops, silage and ground feeds, but deprecates the idea of making use of it for human food, medicine, textiles, or dyes.

Vinall, H. N. The sunflower as a silage crop. 1922. A1.3 1045

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1045.)

Includes early history, cultivation in United States, directions for growing for silage, yield, feeding value, diseases, and insects. Bibliography.

Wyoming. *Agricultural Experiment Station.* Sunflowers, their culture and use. 1921.

(Bulletin 129.)

Prepared for livestock men, giving the advantages and disadvantages of the sunflower as a forage plant and for silage.

Fruit Culture

Bonnet, L. O. The home vineyard. 1921.

(California. Agricultural Experiment Station. Circular 231.)

Data on grape culture in California, covering table, wine, and raisin grapes with a list of varieties, and a vineyard so planned that it will furnish fresh fruit from July to November.

Coville, Frederick V. Directions for blueberry culture. 1921. A1.3 974

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 974.)

Blueberry cultivation offers a new field in agriculture as it utilizes land almost valueless otherwise, since an acid soil composed of peat and sand is a fundamental requirement.

Darrow, W. H. Fruit industry of Connecticut. 1921.

(Conn. Agricultural College. Extension Service. Bulletin 43.)

Lanham, W. B., and Hays, M. E. Peaches in Texas. 1922.

Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Extension service.

Gives the most important facts regarding peach culture.

Massachusetts. *Department of Agriculture.* Orcharding. 1921.

(Mass. Agriculture series, 2.)

A most attractive pamphlet, well illustrated. Includes grading, packing and storage of apples. A revision of a former bulletin on "Apple growing."

Rabak, Frank. Commercial utilization of grape pomace and stems from the grape-juice industry. 1921. A1.3 952

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 952.)

Garden and Farm Pests

Crossman, S. S. *Apanteles melanoscelus*, an imported parasite of the gipsy moth. 1922. A1.3 1028

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1028.)

One of the most valuable of the parasites used for waging war against this destructive moth.

Ewing, H. E. Studies on the biology and control of chiggers. 1921. A1.3 986

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 986.)

Experiments and observations relating to this minute pest, with suggestions for its control and methods for the relief of its victims.

Kempton, F. E. Progress of barberry eradication. 1921. A1.14/2 188

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Dept. circular 188.)

Reports resulting from a campaign against the common barberry in thirteen North Central states.

Luginbill, Philip. Bionomics of the chinch bug. 1922. A1.3 1016

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1016.)

Gives life history of this pest which is a serious menace to farmers in the northern counties of South Carolina.

Middleton, William. Sawflies injurious to rose foliage. 1922. **A1.9 1252**

(Farmers' bulletin 1252.)

A study of these most common rose slugs, with identifying illustrations and a simple remedy to save the leaf tissue from ravages of the pest.

Scheffer, Theo. H. American moles as agricultural pests and as fur producers. 1922. **A1.9 1247**

(Farmers' bulletin 1247.)

Supersedes Farmers' bulletins Nos. 583 and 832 and is an interesting story of the economic use of these pests, which from being an agricultural menace have now become a source of revenue, supplying fur of a high grade. Contains directions for trapping and the preparation of skins.

Smith, Ralph E. Preparation of nicotine dust as an insecticide. 1921.

(California Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 336.)

To be used where liquid spraying is for one reason or another ineffective or impractical.

United States. Department of Agriculture. Insect and fungus enemies of the grape. 1921. **A1.9 1200**

(Farmers' bulletin 1220.)

Gives effective methods of control with a schedule of applications of combined insecticides and fungicides.

Fisheries

Coker, R. E., and others. Natural history and propagation of fresh-water mussels. 1921. **C6.3 37**

(U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Bulletin, v. 37, p. 75-182.)

Includes food, habits, growth and formation of shell, and structure, with excellent bibliography. Beautifully illustrated.

Taylor, Harden F. Preservation of fish nets. 1921. **C6.1 1920/4**

(U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Appendix 4 to report for 1920.)

A valuable contribution for fishermen. It shows reasons for the disintegration of nets, methods of coloring and preservation by tanning, and contains a list of literature on subject.

Preserving

Caldwell, Joseph S. Studies in the classification of unfermented fruit juices. 1922. **A1.3 1025**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1025.)

Gives methods usually employed and results of various experiments. For commercial use.

Connecticut. Agricultural College. Extension Service. Jellies, jams and marmalades. 1921.

(Bulletin 39.)

Excellent directions and recipes.

— Pickles. 1921.

(Bulletin 38.)

Attractive recipes for all kinds of pickles, including chow chow, chili sauce, sauerkraut, etc.

MacFarland, Margaret. Preservation of fruits and vegetables for home use. 1921.

(Canada. Dominion Experimental Farms. Bulletin 93.)

Numerous recipes, with valuable and interesting spoilage statistics for canned products.

Taylor, Harden F. Principles involved in the preservation of fish by salt. 1922. **C6.1 1922/2**

(U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Appendix 2 to report for 1922.)

Takes up in a scientific way the old-fashioned methods of salting fish, with valuable suggestions.

United States. Dept. of Agriculture. Home canning of fruits and vegetables. 1921. **A1.9 1211**

(Farmers' bulletin 1211.)

Goes quite thoroughly into the science of canning, with methods and directions for different kinds of fruit and vegetables.

Business and Trade

Briggs, C. A., and Gordon, E. D. Weighing by substitution. 1922. **C13.8 208**

(U. S. Bureau of Standards. Technologic papers 208.)

"Of interest and value to workers in engineering and other laboratories who have occasion to weigh large objects accurately."

Chaffee, F. E. Self-service in the retailing of food products. 1922. **A1.3 1044**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1044.)

An interesting account of self-service stores, covering arrangement, problems, psychology of the popularity of self-service, and principles underlying this form of distribution, prepared with the co-operation of the operators of such stores all over the country.

McGregor, S. W. B. Report on the economic and commercial situation of Australia to June, 1921. 1921.

(Gt. Britain. Dept. of Overseas Trade.)

Shows business conditions following after-the-war adjustments.

United States. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Trade information bulletins nos. 1-22. 1922. **C 18.25**

Concise and timely reports of interest and value to the business man.

- No. 1. Forests and timber resources of Poland.
2. China: automotive conditions and the good roads movement.
3. The French transportation act of 1921.
4. Gold placer area in Mongolia, China.
5. Changes in the economic life of the Chinese people.
6. The Brazilian iron and steel industry.
7. Cement industry of China.
8. Cotton goods markets of the Netherlands East Indies.
9. Cotton textile industry of Germany.
10. Cotton textile industry of Poland.
11. Steel making facilities of Gt. Britain.
12. New Cuban law on sugar-crop financing.
13. Cotton textile industry of Spain.
14. Price regulation and production costs in Germany.
15. Cuba and other West Indies: a current business analysis.
16. Market for tires in Spain.
17. Analysis of the French railroad situation.
18. German and Alsatian potash industry.
19. Hague rules, 1921, defining the liabilities of ocean cargo carriers.
20. Asbestos: world production and trade.
21. Export trade of the U. S. and Germany: comparative figures for 1913, 1920, and 1921.
22. Textile market of Egypt.

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Books Added to the Library

Books marked * do not circulate. Those with the letter P are in the Art Room; other collections are shelved in the Civics Department, Music Room and Thomas Hughes Room and are marked accordingly. *Ser. denotes serials which do not circulate.

GENERAL WORKS

Libraries, Library Economy

Brown, George E. Indexing; a handbook of instruction. 1921. J 7375

(Coptic series for librarians.)

Dana, John Cotton. On buying and using print; practical suggestions from a librarian to the business man. 1921. J 7290

Fellows, Dorcas. Cataloging rules, with explanations and illustrations. 1922. J 7288

A revision of the preliminary edition published by the New York State Library in 1914 as Library School Bulletin 36. Based on the A. L. A. catalog rules.

Krause, Louise B. Better business libraries; talks with executives. 1922. J 7298

Although written primarily for business executives, they contain helpful suggestions both for public and business librarians.—*The Index Press*.

The Wilson Bulletin. v.1, November, 1914–Mar. 1922.

Devoted to the H. W. Wilson Company publications and their uses in library service.

Newspapers

Park, Robert E. The immigrant press and its control. 1922. J 7261

(Americanization studies.)

In a few pages the author is able to outline the pitifully inadequate attempts we Americans of the older immigration are making to get in touch with over one thousand papers written in over thirty foreign languages.—*Survey*.

The Stars and Stripes. A history of the Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, from February 8, 1918, to June 13, 1919. 1921. J 7280

PHILOSOPHY

Avalon, Arthur, tr. The serpent power. 1919. L 14607

"Being the Shat-chakranirūpana and Pādūkā-Panchaka, two works on Tantrik Yoga, translated from the Sanskrit."

DeWulf, Maurice. Philosophy and civilization in the middle ages. 1922. L 14660

(Louis Clark Vanuxem Foundation.)

Laird, John. A study in realism. 1920. L 13821

The author enters fearlessly into the most technical and involved of all philosophical problems such as those relating to the theory of perception. He achieves the miracle of writing clearly, pungently and even playfully, about these things.—*Literary Review*.

More, Paul Elmer. The religion of Plato. 1921. L 14621

(The Greek tradition, vol. I.)

Mr. More regards Platonism as the characteristic expression of the Hellenic spirit and advocates the Christian tradition based upon it as the gospel by which alone the world today may be saved from gross materialism.—*Nation*.

Psychology

Hazlitt, Henry. The way to will-power. 1922. L 14000

The author explains that will power is only desire; he tries to show that it is ideals and the desire to reach them that lead toward the right path. He discusses habit, thought control, concentration, moral courage, programs of work, also psychoanalysis in a common-sense sort of way.

Moore, Jared Sparks. The foundations of psychology. 1921. L 13997

Smith, Stevenson, and Guthrie, Edwin R. General psychology in terms of behavior. 1921. L 13996

Wingfield-Stratford, Esmé. The open road to mind training. 1922. L 13993

A popular book resembling Dana's *How to train your mind* (L 13895). Much time is spent in condemning the secret systems of mind training frequently offered for sale.

Pathological Psychology

Psychoanalysis

Pierce, Frederick. Our unconscious mind and how to use it. 1922. L 13109

The author tells in simple untechnical language the relation the unconscious part of our personality plays to the conscious part. He believes that practical application can be made of this knowledge and that there are very few problems of character or personality that it can not help.

Stekel, Wilhelm. The beloved ego; foundations of the new study of the psyche. 1921. L 13232

White, William A. Foundations of psychiatry. 1921. L 13991
(Nervous and mental disease monograph series.)

Psychic Phenomena, New Thought

Dresser, Horatio W. Spiritual health and healing. 1922. L 13215

A method of silent healing which teaches the gaining of health and happiness through the psychology of prayer and faith in God. The author claims that all our illnesses, woes and vices are intimately related and that to be rid of one is to be rid of all.

Flammarion, Camille. At the moment of death; manifestations and apparitions of the dying, "doubles," phenomena of occultism. 1922. L 13522, 2

The author in this second volume of his trilogy "Death and its Mystery" tries to prove that a human being consists not only of a visible, ponderable body but likewise of an imponderable psychic element capable of manifestations at a distance, unrestricted by considerations of time and space.

Child Study

Harrison, Elizabeth. The unseen side of child life, for the guardians of young children. 1922. L 13698

The purpose of this book is to show that much may be done to free children from many of the

limitations of inherited traits and too confined an environment, and to give to each young life some of the joy of the inner growth of will-power.—*Introduction*.

Scott, Miriam Finn. Meeting your child's problems. 1922. L 14308

A series of essays to help parents develop the possibilities that lie in their children.

Fortune Telling

Kent, Cicely. Telling fortunes by cards. 1922. L 13467

Full advice on correct procedure describing various methods and illustrating with concrete cases. There is also a chapter on the ouija board.

—Telling fortunes by tea leaves; how to read your fate in a teacup. 1922. L 13468

A thorough analysis of the science of tea-cup reading from the standpoint of serious study.

Ethics, Success

American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. The ethics of the professions and of business. 1922. L 14424

(Annals.)

Contents: The significance of the ethical codes for the professions.—The ethical codes of lawyers.—The ethics of the medical profession.—The ethical codes of the engineers.—The ethics of the architects.—Ethical standards for teachers, librarians, ministers and social workers.—Ethical standards for journalists.—The ethical code of accountants.—Ethics in business.

Brent, Charles H., bp. Leadership. 1920. M 4795, 1907

(William Belden Noble lectures.)

Will stand as a classic work on that subject. These discourses are distinctly inspirational in their presentation of great motives and noble examples.—*Outlook*.

Marden, Orison Swett. Round pegs in square holes. 1922. L 14432

Another success book on how to secure the most benefit from one's life work. Chapters on such subjects as: Fit yourself to fit your career; In harmony with your job; Success after failure, etc.

Shurter, Edwin Du Bois, ed. Selections on American citizenship for use in the declamation contests of the University Interscholastic League. 1921. L 14234

(University of Texas bulletin.)

RELIGION

Bible

Bible. The modern reader's Bible for schools: the Old Testament, by Richard G. Moulton. 1922. M 6401

Peters, John P. Bible and spade. 1922. M 4734, 10

(The Bross library.)

A discussion of the archeological discoveries that throw light on the written documents of the Bible.

Scott, Ernest Findlay. The New Testament today. 1921. M 6799

Professor Scott tells about the changes that the previous ten or twenty years have wrought in this subject, believing that these serve to maintain the authority of the Bible, and bring its essential message into clearer relief.

Doctrinal Theology

Gore, Charles, *bp.* Belief in God. 1922. **M 9036**

(The reconstruction of belief.)

The journal of religion; continuing the Biblical world, and The American journal of theology, issued by the Divinity Faculty and Conference of the University of Chicago. v.1. 1921.

Bi-monthly.

Kelman, John. The foundations of faith. 1921. **M 4736, 1921**

(The Cole lectures.)

The lectures constitute an unusually liberal interpretation of religious faith, regardless of the name under which it is known or the deity in whose name it is cherished.—*Literary Review*.

Machen, J. Gresham. The origin of Paul's religion. 1921. **M 9505**

(The James Sprunt lectures.)

Practical and Devotional Religion

Borgongini-Duca, Francis. The word of God; a series of short meditations on the Sunday gospels. 1921. **M 8646**

The Gospel read in the Mass comes first, then the short meditation and finally the lesson or instruction drawn from the text.

Brent, Charles H., *bp.* Adventure for God. 1920. **M 11209**

(The Bishop Paddock lectures.)

Bishop Brent outlines in vivid, effective form the impetus, character and purpose or goal of the active Christian life. The style is vigorous and direct and the thought is practical and helpful.—*Public Opinion*.

—The consolations of the cross; addresses on the seven words of the dying Lord, together with two sermons. 1919. **M 8644**

—With God in the world; a series of papers. 1919. **M 8689**

Cope, Henry F. Principles of Christian service; a text-book in the standard course in teacher-training, outlined and approved by the Sunday school council of evangelical denominations. 1921. **M 8816**

Gunsaulus, Frank W. Prayers of Frank W. Gunsaulus. 1922. **M 9084**

It is difficult for one who knew Dr. Gunsaulus and often heard him to read these prayers without emotion. They are beautifully worded but spontaneous and full of deep feeling.—W. A. E. in *Daily News*.

Sermons

Brent, Charles H., *bp.* Liberty, and other sermons. 1906. **M 5053**

—Prisoners of hope, and other sermons. 1915. **M 5054**

These sermons have the prophetic quality which differentiates them at once from the great mass of sermonic literature. They are characterized by broad information, fervent imagination, and the spirit of devotion.—*Outlook*.

Jowett, J. H. The eagle life, and other studies in the Old Testament. 1922. **M 5101**

Forty-eight cheerful, inspiring sermonettes, not exceeding three pages in length, based on texts from the Old Testament.—*Booklist*.

—The Friend on the road, and other studies in the Gospels. 1922. **M 5102**

A companion volume to The eagle life (M 5101), based on texts from the Gospels, refreshing and comforting.—*Booklist*.

The Church, Church Unity

Agar, Frederick A. Modern money methods for the church. 1921. **M 8574**

Whenever the church of Jesus Christ will provide generous financial support for the work of the local parish and adequate resources for the preaching of the gospel around the world, there will result a new power within the church and a new respect from the people outside.—*Introduction*.

Garraghan, Gilbert J. The Catholic church in Chicago, 1673-1871; an historical sketch. 1921. ***B 7803**

An excellent narrative of the Roman Catholic Church in early Chicago, providing a heretofore little known chapter on the history of the city itself.

Holmes, John Haynes. New churches for old; a plea for community religion. 1922. **M 9192**

From the failure of existing churches Dr. Holmes argues the necessity for establishing new ones based on democratic social idealism.

Parks, Leighton. The crisis of the churches. 1922. **M 9726**

The rector of St. Bartholomew's in New York believes that the way to Christian unity in this critical time is to be found through fellowship rather than combination.

Religious Education

Betts, George Herbert. The new program of religious education. 1921. **M 8261**

(The Abingdon religious education texts.)

A comparison of the two currents of religious opinion, the one laying emphasis on evangelism and the other on training; and a plea for the adoption by the church of a definite program of religious education, with properly trained teachers and the cooperation of the children's parents.—*Booklist*.

Hartley, Gertrude. The use of projects in religious education. 1921. **M 8262**

(Judson training manuals for the school of the church.)

Meredith, William V. Pageantry and dramatics in religious education. 1921. **M 8260**

(Community training school series.)

Urges the importance and rightful place of dramatic and play instincts in home, church and community, with suggestions for plays and pageants that can be given with simple, homemade stage properties.—*Booklist*.

Christian Art and Symbolism

Brooks, Neil C. The sepulchre of Christ in art and liturgy, with special reference to the liturgical drama. 1921. **J 4854, 7¹¹**

(University of Illinois studies in language and literature.)

Vogt, Von Ogden. Art and religion. 1921.
M 4386

A book by a congregational minister of Chicago that is "rich in practical wisdom, real esthetic insight, and a religion that insists on being true to itself even while it is most anxious to get results" (*Post*).

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

Social Theory and Psychology

Cram, Ralph Adams. Towards the great peace. 1922. L 15453

(Dartmouth Alumni lectureships.)

Contents: Introduction.—A world at the crossroads.—A working philosophy.—The social organism.—The industrial problem.—The political organization of society.—The function of education and art.—The problem of organic religion.—Personal responsibility.

An earnest plea for a strong philosophy to counteract the moral disintegration following the Great War.

Lindeman, Eduard C. The community; an introduction to the study of community leadership and organization. 1921. L 15318

As a whole the book affords a practicable chart of community tendencies and organization currents, and every worker in this field will find his objectives made easier by a perusal of its pages.—*Survey*.

Lippmann, Walter. Public opinion. 1922. L 15317

Contents: Introduction.—Approaches to the world outside.—Stereotypes.—Interests.—The making of a common will.—The image of democracy.—News-papers.—Organized intelligence.

A remarkable analytical study of what goes to make up "public opinion"—press, politics, etc., treated psychologically and sociologically.

Platt, Charles. The psychology of social life; a materialistic study with an idealistic conclusion. 1922. L 15385

Presents society in its relation to the individual and considers the social aspects of such instincts as habit, fear and fighting, sex, convention, and superstition. Written with humor and against a background of literary and historical allusions, it makes an interesting diversion for the general reader.

Stoddard, Lothrop. The revolt against civilization; the menace of the under man. 1922. L 15355

A discussion of the problems of social revolution in the light of biological discoveries confirmed and amplified by investigations in other fields of science—especially psychology—with a plan for race betterment proposed through a eugenic program.

Statistics, Yearbooks

The Mexican Year Book; the standard authority on Mexico. 1920–21. 1922. *R 3587

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Thompson (J. Walter) Company, comp. Population and its distribution; comp. from the figures of 1920 United States

census, including distribution of retail and wholesale dealers, comp. from trade sources. 1921. L 15614

Economics

Boucke, O. Fred. The development of economics, 1750–1900. 1921. L 16564

A textbook for college students, consisting of a short history of economics as a science, written in a comparatively simple style. The author reduces the systems to four, historicism, naturalism, utilitarianism, marginism.

Fradenburgh, A. G. Elements of economics. 1921. L 16713

A clearly written text book, and rather elementary in style. It covers the subject well, is very logical as to sequence, and the figures quoted are the latest obtainable (1921).

Hughes, R. O. Economic civics. 1921. L 16570

Lapp, John A. Economics and the community. 1922. L 16575

A textbook in economics sufficiently simple and interesting to make possible the introduction of that study in the lower high school grades. The different themes . . . are treated concretely and with a view to forming the basis for the gathering of data by the students in their own community.—*The Survey*.

Robinson, John Beverley. Economics of liberty. 1916. L 16586

A brief statement of the system of social organization first enunciated by Proudhon.

Simpson, Kemper. Economics for the accountant. 1921. L 16590

The first to offer to the accountant a clear, concise analysis of those elements of economic theory of direct and practical application to his daily work.—*Industrial Arts Index*.

Economic History and Conditions

American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. Social and industrial conditions in the Germany of today, ed. by Robert W. Balderston and Richard L. Cary, of the American Friends' Service Committee. 1920. L 16564
(Annals.)

Hansen, Alvin Harvey. Cycles of prosperity and depression in the United States, Great Britain and Germany; a study of monthly data. 1902–1908. 1921. L 15368, 5

(University of Wisconsin studies in the social sciences and history.)

Lenin, N., pseud. of V. I. Ulianov. The new policies of soviet Russia. 1921. L 16594

Contents: The meaning of the agricultural tax, by N. Lenin.—The new economic policy of soviet Russia, by N. Bukharin.—The intellectuals and the Russian revolution, by S. J. Rutgers.

MacLean, Annie Marion. Some problems of reconstruction. 1921. L 16578

(The national social science series.)

A condensed volume presenting the main facts, theories and controversies concerning the problems of industrial unrest—housing, woman's labor, Americanization, the negro, education, radicalism, etc.

Riordan, E. J. Modern Irish trade and industry. 1920. L 16584

A full history of Irish trade and industry from 1850 to the present day by the secretary of the Irish Industrial Development Association. One chapter summarizes the period from 1600 to 1850.

Thompson, Wallace. Trading with Mexico. 1921. L 16591

The author is a firm believer in the policy of taking up the "white man's burden," and in supporting the American pioneer whose weapons of conquest are "dollars and brains and energy."—*Book Review Digest*.

Public Utilities

Dixon, Frank Haigh. Railroads and government; their relations in the United States, 1910-1921. 1922. L 20232

It is intended as a textbook but anyone interested in the subject will find it readable. The author says in the preface: "More experience and experiment have been crowded into these ten years than into all the remainder of our railroad history for nearly a century."

McKay, Charles W. Telephone rates and values. 1921. L 20197

Labor and Laboring Classes

Academy of Political Science, New York.

Constructive experiments in industrial co-operation between employers and employees; ed. by Sam A. Lewisohn and Parker Thomas Moon. 1922. L 7286, 91v

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Chicago Joint Board. The clothing workers of Chicago, 1910-1922. 1922. L 17008

Archbald, Hugh. The four hour day in coal; a study of the relation between the engineering of the organization of work and the discontent among the workers in the coal mines. 1922. L 17009

The fundamental causes of strikes have been the same for a generation, this engineer proves, and they will continue as long as the underground operations are run as they are.—*Book Review Digest*.

Bloch, Louis. The coal miners' insecurity; facts about irregularity of employment in the bituminous coal industry in the United States. 1922. L 16790

Dependable data . . . which show some of the economic facts behind the unrest of the miners.—*Book Review Digest*.

Chenery, William L. Industry and human welfare. 1922. L 16789

(The social welfare library.)

Mr. Chenery discusses the effect of the factory system on the welfare of the American people. He does not take up industrial control, but rather the effect of industry on the worker and his family, wages, hours of labor and the hazards of industry.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Harvard University. Graduate school of business administration. Labor terminology. 1921. L 20353, 25

(Bureau of Business Research bulletin.)

A first attempt to give definite meanings to the terms employed by labor unions in their disputes

with employers. The object is to simplify the solution of labor problems to the extent of avoiding verbal misunderstandings between employers and employees.—*Book Review Digest*.

Lowe, Boutelle Ellsworth. The international protection of labor. 1921. L 16787

Gives a complete survey of the movement for the international protection of labor in the chronological order of events up to 1914, including its relation to America and to the formation of the International labor organization of the League of Nations.

Pound, Arthur. The iron man in industry; an outline of the social significance of automatic machinery. 1922. L 16792

Mr. Pound attempts to give an impartial discussion of the industrial problem, taking into account the effect of new tools and methods upon human nature and the social order. Though not scientific in method it is instructive and interesting.

Schneider, William R. The law of workmen's compensation; rules of procedure, tables, forms, synopses of acts. 1922. 2v. N 5509

Tipper, Harry. Human factors in industry; a study of group organization. 1922. L 16793

"Deals with the mental factors of industrial relationships, with organization conditions, and with experiments in changing and modifying organizations." A keen analysis of existing labor problems.

Socialism

Le Rossignol, James Edward. What is socialism? An explanation and criticism of the doctrines and proposals of "scientific socialism." 1921. L 17599

Includes most of the material of an earlier work, Orthodox socialism (L 8624). The various sets of socialism are defined and the tenets of the Marxian variety are refuted one by one.

William, Maurice. The social interpretation of history; a refutation of the Marxian economic interpretation of history. 1921. L 17647

Finance

Banks and Banking

Lanier, Henry Wysham. A century of banking in New York, 1822-1922. 1922. L 17383

Magee, H. W. A treatise on the law of national and state banks; including the clearing house and trust companies and bank acceptances, with an appendix of the National bank and Federal reserve acts and also instructions relative to the organization and powers of national banks. 1921. *N 5498

Rand McNally & Co. Key to numerical system of the American Bankers Association; a numerical and alphabetical list of banks of the United States. 1922. *R 3604

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Robertson, D. H. Money. 1922. L 17306

(Cambridge economic handbooks.)

A simple account in non-technical language of the mechanism of modern exchange. Matters connected with the handling of money and methods of modern finance that the average person should know are plainly told.

Willis, H. Parker, and Edwards, George W. Banking and business. 1922. L 17400

Stocks, Credit

American Exchange National Bank, New York. Acceptances; their importance as a means of increasing and simplifying domestic and foreign trade, with a digest of the amendments to the Federal Reserve act, regulations of the Federal Reserve Board, the United States warehouse act, the Edge export finance act, and the Federal bill of lading act. 1921. L 17381

Kavanaugh, Thomas J. Bank credit methods and practice. 1921. L 17382

The author aims "to elucidate in the most simple language" what technical authors usually delight in making most complicated by a too classical treatment.

Meeker, J. Edward. The work of the stock exchange. 1922. L 17479

Written by the economist of the New York Stock exchange, the book is sound, scholarly, and illuminating, and it throws a clear light of precise information upon the cryptic business of buying and selling stocks and bonds.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Sakolski, A. M. Railroad securities; a course of study with references. 1921. L 20247

Another copy in Civics Dept.

Wall, Alexander. Analytical credits; a study in brief of the methods used to accumulate, tabulate and analyze information for the protection of loans and credit extensions. 1921. L 17384

Wyckoff, Richard D. How I trade and invest in stocks and bonds; being some methods evolved and adopted during my thirty-three years experience in Wall Street. 1922. L 17472

Pensions, Insurance

Epstein, Abraham. Facing old age; a study of old age dependency in the United States and old age pensions. 1922. L 16873

Discusses the causes of dependency and existing methods of relief in the United States and includes a description of corresponding laws in twenty-six foreign countries which have taken some action toward the relief of the aged.

Lister, Thomas D. Medical examination for life insurance. 1921. L 19262

Public Finance, Taxation

Beman, Lamar T., comp. Selected articles on current problems in taxation. 1921. L 17740

(The handbook series.)

Contents: General principles of taxation.—The sales tax.—The state income tax.

It is the purpose of this volume to make information on a vital public question easily available by reproducing the best that has been written on each side.—*Wilson Bulletin*.

Friedman, Elisha M. International finance and its reorganization. 1922. L 17713

"The aim of this book is to present a concise account of the financial changes in Europe during and since the war, and a summary of the proposals for financial reconstruction."—*Preface*.

Rossmore, E. E. Federal income tax problems—1922. L 17770

Political Science

U. S. Government and Politics

Behind the mirrors; the psychology of disintegration at Washington, by the author of The mirrors of Washington. 1922. L 16481

The anonymous author does not find much to praise in the inner circle, but his comments are pithy, and humor is not lacking.

Colegrove, Kenneth. American citizens and their government. 1921. L 18402

Professor Colegrove has described governmental processes in a free running account which is almost as interesting as a work of fiction. His text is illuminated with anecdote and action, and minutiae and detail are effectively buried.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Dunn, Arthur W. Community civics for city schools. 1921. L 18401

Mayers, Lewis. The federal service; a study of the system of personnel administration of the United States government. 1922. L 18184

(Studies in administration.)

It is a most important document for all students of our government and for all who would criticize it intelligently or who hope to take part in it.—*Post*.

Taft, William Howard. Liberty under law; an interpretation of the principles of our constitutional government. 1922. L 18035

.(The Cutler lectures.)

He analyzes it thoroughly, showing where we can interpret it more fully to our advantage and how; also showing how it has preserved our liberties in the past and is competent to achieve the same result in the future.

Local Government

State and Municipal

Capes, William Parr. The modern city and its government. 1922. L 18249

Its aim is to combine the different points of view of the city official, the student of government, and the critical observer, and draw practical conclusions based on experience from an analysis of their claims.

Fassett, Charles M. Handbook of municipal government. 1922. L 18253

Lists the political and financial desiderata of city government and seems to have been written more particularly for the education of new voters.—*Survey*.

Kimball, Everett. State and municipal government in the United States. 1922.

L 18403

Discusses the organization, nature and operation of all forms of local government, state, county, township, and city. Statistics are taken from 1920 census.

Mayo, Katherine. Mounted justice; true stories of the Pennsylvania state police. 1922.

L 18424

Contents: The Coughlin case.—Between two days.—“Quick as God will let you.”—The patent-leather shoes.—The hand-picked job.—The blazing mountain.—Advertising mustard.—Under the yellow flag.—Cut-beans and company.

The main object of these nine authentic narratives is to indicate the importance of the organization for the welfare and protection of country folk. Through former writings on the subject, Miss Mayo influenced New York public opinion to demand a similar organization.

Van de Water, Frederic F. Grey riders; the story of the New York state troopers. 1922.

L 18425

Their adventures are as dramatic in many respects as those of the Northwest Mounted Police, and are eye-openers regarding conditions in the rural sections of our civilized United States.

Immigration

Roberts, Kenneth L. Why Europe leaves home; a true account of the reasons which cause Central Europeans to overrun America, which lead Russians to rush to Constantinople, which coax Greek royalty and commoners into strange byways and hedges, and which induce Englishmen and Scotchmen to go out at night. 1922.

L 16086

Contents: Why Europe leaves home.—Ports of embarkation.—The existence of an emergency.—The remedy.—Waifs of an empire.—The Constantinople refugees.—They sometimes come back.—The beer whisperers.—Scotland for Scotch.

A discussion of emigration written in an extremely popular style.

Shurter, Edwin DuBois, and Gulick, Charles Adams, ed. The suspension of immigration. 1921.

L 16089

(University of Texas bulletin.)

Stauffer, Robert E., ed. The American spirit in the writings of Americans of foreign birth. 1922.

L 16088

The general spirit of the book is excellent from the point of view of the melting pot, says the Boston Transcript, while suggesting that expressions should be obtained from different classes of persons, and not only, as here, from those newcomers who have succeeded.

The Negro

Johnsen, Julia E., comp. Selected articles on the negro problem. 1921.

L 16176

(The handbook series.)

An excellent reference book. Unusually good judgment has been used by the compiler in selecting these opinions, and the result is a well-balanced symposium.—*The Nation*.

International Relations

Hill, Charles E. Leading American treaties. 1922.

L 21466

Contents: The treaties with France, 1778.—The treaty of independence, Paris, 1783.—Jay's treaty, 1794.—The convention of peace, commerce, and navigation with France, 1800.—The Louisiana purchase, 1803.—The treaty of Ghent, 1814.—The convention of 1818 with Great Britain.—The Florida purchase, 1819.—The Webster-Ashburton treaty, 1842.—The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, 1848.—The Perry and Harris treaties with Japan, 1854 and 1858.—The Alaska purchase, 1867.—The treaty of Washington, 1871.—The treaty of Paris with Spain, 1898.—The Panama canal treaties.

A source book for general United States history, as well as an aid for the study of diplomatic history. Details of international law are interwoven in connection with the negotiation of treaties and their results.

Pasvolsky, Leo. Russia in the Far East. 1922.

L 16367

Only a Russia restored to national statehood, he declares, can deal authoritatively with the question of the preservation or nonpreservation of the territorial integrity of what was formerly the Russian Empire. Communism is, he argues, bound to disappear.—*Times* (London).

Tokutomi, Ichiro. Japanese-American relations. 1922.

L 16368

Written for Japanese readers, and while we may not agree with the author's viewpoint, we can not but admire his fair-mindedness and moderation.

Walsh, Edmund A., ed. The history and nature of international relations. 1922.

L 16369

(Georgetown foreign service series.)

Lectures by authorities on such subjects as the fundamentals in a scientific study of international relations, medieval diplomacy, development of diplomacy in modern times, and the United States as a factor in the development of international relations.

League of Nations

Disarmament Conference

Colcord, Samuel. The great deception, bringing into the light the real meaning and mandate of the Harding vote as to peace. 1921.

L 21474

To show that the phenomenal vote for Harding is not to be interpreted as a repudiation by the people of every form of league or association of nations, and that disarmament alone is not sufficient guarantee for world peace without the backing of some form of international cooperation.—*Book Review Digest*.

Sullivan, Mark. The great adventure at Washington; the story of the conference. 1922.

L 21474

A vivid description written while the conference was in progress and therefore before the results were known.

Tarbell, Ida M. Peacemakers—blessed and otherwise; observations, reflections and irritations at an international conference. 1922.

L 21480

Miss Tarbell's attitude toward the conference delegates is expressed by one of her chapter headings, "Put yourself in their places."

England

Government and Politics

Belloc, H. The House of Commons and monarchy. 1922.

L 16403

Mr. Belloc has a way with him that compels respect; a model style, lucidity, and confidence. Even when we disagree, we admire.—*Saturday Review*.

Masterman, C. F. G. How England is governed. 1922. **L 18583**

An untechnical account of British processes of law and government institutions, by a former cabinet member.

Law

Black, Henry Campbell. A treatise on the law and practice of bankruptcy, under the act of Congress of 1898, and its amendments. 1922. ***N 5483**

Buckland, W. W. A text-book of Roman law from Augustus to Justinian. 1921. **N 5482**

Cardozo, Benjamin N. The nature of the judicial process. 1921. **N 5484**

Contents: The method of philosophy.—The methods of history, tradition and sociology.—The method of sociology; the judge as a legislator.—Adherence to precedent; The subconscious element in the judicial process.

In the Harvard Law Reporter, Judge Hand calls the author a judge "who by the gentleness and purity of his character, his acuteness and suppleness of mind, by his learning, his moderation, and his sympathetic understanding of his time, has won an unrivaled esteem wherever he is known."

Cleveland Foundation. Criminal justice in Cleveland; reports of the Cleveland Foundation survey of the administration of criminal justice in Cleveland, Ohio; directed and ed. by Roscoe Pound and Felix Frankfurter. 1922. **L 19370, 34**

Contents: Police administration, by R. B. Fosdick.—Prosecution, by A. Bettman assisted by H. F. Burns.—The criminal courts, by R. H. Smith and H. B. Ehrmann.—Correctional and penal treatment, by B. G. Lewis.—Medical science and criminal justice, by H. M. Adler.—Legal education in Cleveland, by A. M. Kales.—Newspapers and criminal justice, by M. K. Wischart.—Criminal justice and the American city, by R. Pound.

Conyngton, Thomas, and others. Corporation procedure; law, finance, accounting. 1922. **L 17892**

Aims to give practical principles, introducing theory only when necessary to explain the usual practice. Full of valuable information.

Illinois. General Assembly. Laws. The law of real property in Illinois, by E. J. Whitehead. 1922. 3v. ***N 5494**

Miraglia, Luigi. Comparative legal philosophy applied to legal institutions. 1921. **N 5454, 11**

(The modern legal philosophy series.)

New York (city). Bureau of Vocational Information. Women in the law; an analysis of training, practice and salaried positions, prepared by Beatrice Doerschuk. 1920. **N 5491**

(Bulletin.)

West, Judson S. Practical law made plain. 1921. **N 5467**

Fourteen chapters covering almost the entire legal field in a brisk amusing manner by a justice of the Kansas Supreme Court. They have the flavor of soap-box discussions in the village general store.

Education

Arnett, Trevor. College and university finance. 1922. **L 19930**

Dewey, Evelyn. The Dalton laboratory plan. 1922. **L 19499**

Abolishes class rooms, recitation periods, lectures, daily assignments, etc., and the pupils do contract work as outlined by the teacher but distribute their own time and speed. They become experimenters in the social laboratory of the school where they discover their native faculties through experience.

Dunn, Fannie Wyche. Interest factors in primary reading material. 1921. **L 10284, 113**

(Columbia University. Teachers College contributions to education.)

Jordan, Riverda Harding. Nationality and school progress; a study in Americanization. 1921. **L 20079**

(School and home education monographs.)

A study carried on in the schools of Minneapolis and St. Paul, to discover the relative progress of children of different nationalities.

Journal of Educational Research; official organ of the National Association of Directors of Educational Research. v.4. 1921.

Monthly, not issued July and August.

Parker, Samuel Chester. Exercises for "Methods of teaching in high schools" (L 10652); a problem-solving method in a social science. 1918. **L 19543**

Uhl, Willis Lemon. Scientific determination of the content of the elementary school course in reading. 1921. **L 15368, 4**

(University of Wisconsin studies in the social sciences and history.)

Voelker, Paul Frederick. The function of ideals and attitudes in social education; an experimental study. 1921. **L 10284, 112**

(Columbia University. Teachers College contributions to education.)

SCIENCE

Downing, Elliot Rowland. A naturalist in the Great Lakes region. 1922. **K 18617**

(The University of Chicago nature-study series.)

"A companion into the Dunes, the forest, the prairie, the river valley," describing the flora and fauna of the Great Lakes region and the development of the factors which have affected the distribution of plant and animal life.

Eikenberry, W. L. The teaching of general science. 1922. **K 18546**

(The University of Chicago nature-study series.)

A general outline of such methods as will lead to the ability to think scientifically, as well as to the direct gaining of scientific knowledge, through the practical working out of such simple scientific problems as may arise in actual experience.—*Post*.

Henderson, I. F., and Henderson, W. D. A dictionary of scientific terms; pronunciation, derivation, and definition of terms in biology, botany, zoology, anatomy, cytology, embryology, physiology. 1920. *R 760

Thomson, J. Arthur, ed. The outline of science; a plain story simply told. v.1-3 1922. 3v. K 18553

A magnificent set of volumes which set out to do for science what Wells did for history—and to do it better . . . Almost everything in science the layman is eager to know more about is here, or is promised for the next volume.—*New Republic*.

Mathematics, Astronomy

Hale, George Ellery. The new heavens. 1922. K 18866

The author, who is director of Mount Wilson observatory, has written this for the general reader. It is filled with valuable information, much of which is of breathless interest.

Keal, H. M., and Leonard, C. J. Mathematics for shop and drawing students. 1921. K 18752

(The Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools.)

Rosenberger, Noah Bryan. The place of the elementary calculus in the senior high-school mathematics, and suggestions for a modern presentation of the subject. 1921. L 10284, 117

(Columbia University. Teachers College contributions to education.)

Weber, Frederick C. Dr. Frederick C. Weber's solution of the centuries' old problem: "Is there a creative power in disintegration in the universe," told in simple language which all can understand. 1920. K 18937

Willis, S. J. A short course in elementary mathematics and their application to wireless telegraphy. 1917. K 18800

Physics and Chemistry

Cohn, Lassar. Die Chemie im täglichen Leben; abridged and ed. with notes and an introduction on German chemical nomenclature, by Neil C. Brooks. 1904. J 4104

(Heath's modern language series.)

Couch, James F. A dictionary of chemical terms. 1920. *K 19804

Ferry, Ervin S. General physics and its application to industry and everyday life. 1921. K 19095

Hudgings, William F. Introduction to Einstein and universal relativity; a popular explanation of the Einstein theory that approaches an actual visualization of the subject. 1922. K 19070

Moureu, Charles. Fundamental principles of organic chemistry. 1921. K 19859

Venable, Francis P. Zirconium and its compounds. 1922. K 19886

(American Chemical Society monograph series.)

Geology

Kozminsky, Isidore. The magic and science of jewels and stones. 1922. K 20485

The book is a singularly interesting miscellany of legend, anecdote, cabalistic lore, ancient and medieval, with occasional excursions into the Australian and Maori folk magic . . . all immensely entertaining.—*Literary Review*.

Leith, C. K. The economic aspects of geology. 1921. K 20402

Verrill, A. Hyatt. Rivers and their mysteries. 1922. K 20287

Geography and geology presented in entertaining form.—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin*.

Natural History, Anthropology

Armitage, F. P. Diet and race; anthropological essays. 1922. K 20911

Contents: Diet and physique.—Diet and colour. Diet and cranial form.

A group of convincing and entertaining essays liberally sprinkled with diagrams and charts showing the effects various diets have upon physical characteristics.

Jenkins, Oliver P. Interesting neighbors. 1922. K 20690

Nature stories which are certain to hold the child's interest and at the same time have the advantage of being instructive.

Lundborg, Hermann, and others, ed. The Swedish nation in word and picture, together with short summaries of the contributions made by Swedes within the fields of anthropology, race-biology, genetics and eugenics. 1921. *V 1934

Robinson, Rowland E. Silver fields, and other sketches of a farmer-sportsman. 1921. K 20706

Smallwood, W. M. Man—the animal. 1922. K 20618

A popularly written view of the achievements of modern biological science, dealing with the cell, reproduction, the nervous system, disease, and heredity, at the same time setting forth the limits which scientific investigation has reached at various points.

Zoology

Barnes, Claude T. Mammals of Utah. 1922. K 22161

(Bulletin of the University of Utah.)

Bouvier, E. L. The psychic life of insects. 1922. K 21885

Discusses the attraction of insects to light and their repulsion from it, the reaction of insects to gravity, morbid tropisms which lead them to apparent suicide, the bee which must have the leaves of the red poppy to line its nest—all sorts of interesting problems of behavior.—*Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

Butler, Arthur G. Birds of Great Britain and Ireland; order passerres. 1907-1908. 2v. *K 22034

Fabre, J. Henri. More beetles. 1922. K 21952

Chapters reprinted from *Life and love of the insect* (K 18047) and *Social life in the insect world* (K 18046).

Hornaday, William T. The minds and manners of wild animals; a book of personal observations. 1922. K 21594

Gives many proofs of the amazing reasoning of animals from the small trap-door spider to the majestic grizzly. Even the wisdom of serpents is shown.—*Bookman*.

Scoville, Samuel. Wild folk. 1922. K 21777

Tales about the bear, black cat, skunk, rattle-snake, chipmunk, coon, bull moose, sea otter, fox, squirrel, rabbit and birds. They are unusual and fascinating narratives of actual experiences, showing keen observation of wild life.

Thomson, J. Arthur. The haunts of life. 1922. K 21826

Six instructive and delightful lectures on the shore of the sea, the open sea, the depths of the sea, the fresh waters, the dry land, and the air, combining with the detailed knowledge of the expert the rare gift of imagination.

USEFUL ARTS

Fleming, A. P. M., and Pearce, J. G. Research in industry the basis of economic progress. 1922. K 22286
(Pitman's industrial administration series.)

Medicine

Atkinson, Charles E. Lessons on tuberculosis and consumption for the household, showing how to prevent tuberculosis, how to recognize its first symptoms, how to win back health. 1922. N 1890

The book seems to cover the ground quite thoroughly. . . . Whoever reads it will know what the disease implies and involves, and, if he be a sufferer, it will relieve him at once of panic and of too great expectations of speedy and easy cure.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Fuller, Henry C. The story of drugs; a popular exposition of their origin, preparation and commercial importance. 1922.

(The Century books of useful science.) N 1698

The topics discussed have been suggested to the author by well known professional men as questions that the general public are most vitally interested in. They include such popular subjects as patent medicines, cosmetics, the use of alcohol, etc.

Lord, Frederick Taylor. Pneumonia. 1922. N 1757

(Harvard health talks.)

Addressed to the layman in non-technical language, describing types and causes of pneumonia with suggestions for prevention and treatment.—*Booklist*.

Osler, Sir William. The evolution of modern medicine. 1921. N 1227

(Silliman memorial lectures.)

Contents: Introduction.—Greek medicine.—Medieval medicine.—The Renaissance and the rise of anatomy and physiology.—The rise and development of modern medicine.—The rise of preventive medicine.

As the author states, this is "an aeroplane flight over the progress of medicine." It is a work of

intuition rather than research, written in an agreeable and fascinating style.

Physiology and Hygiene

Baldwin, Bird T. The physical growth of children from birth to maturity. 1921. L 18850, 1st

(University of Iowa studies in child welfare.)

Galloway, Thomas Walton. Sex and life; a message to undergraduate men. 1920. N 1271

Hall, G. Stanley. Senescence, the last half of life. 1922. N 578

Both the description of old age in its typical form and a prescription for making that end of life sane and beautiful . . . He reminds us that old age no less than adolescence, has its emotional crises, its storms, its need of repression and its sentimentalities.—*Post*.

Harrow, Benjamin. Glands in health and disease. 1922. N 769

A painstaking record of what has been accomplished in the matter of adjustment of glandular disorders, including a discussion of all the glands of the human body and their relation to each other.

Horwood, Murray P. Public health surveys; what they are, how to make them, how to use them. 1921. N 2811

Maccarthy, Francis Hamilton. The healthy child from two to seven; a handbook for parents, nurses, and workers for child welfare. 1922. N 2139

"Containing the fundamental principles of nutrition and physical care, including sections on child nature, training and education, and safeguarding the nervous system during the pre-school years."

Skarstrom, William. Gymnastic teaching. 1921. K 30565

Whipple, Guy Montrose. Questions in school hygiene. 1909. L 10932, 4
(Cornell study bulletins for teachers.)

Dietetics, Nutrition

Copeland, Royal S. Over weight? Guard your health; among adults the overweighted have a greater prospect of early death than have the underweighted. 1922. N 1758

Dr. Copeland, commissioner of health in New York city, directed a reducing class similar to Antoinette Donnelly's class in Chicago. In this book he points out the only possible obesity corrective—diet and exercise.

Ellis, Carleton, and Macleod, Annie Louise. Vital factors of foods; vitamins and nutrition. 1922. N 2503

Funk, Casimir. The vitamins; translation from German edition. 1922. N 2502

Kellogg, John Harvey. The new dietetics, what to eat and how; a guide to scientific feeding in health and disease. 1921. N 2510

Rose, Mary Swartz. A laboratory handbook for dietetics. 1921. N 2500

Sherman, H. C., and Smith, S. L. The vitamins. 1922. **N 2501**

(American Chemical Society monograph series.)
A scientific explanation of the significance and characteristics of vitamins familiar to most of us through alluring advertisements. The Literary Review says, "The book is very readable and at the same time judiciously critical."

Engineering

Steam Engineering

Ahrons, E. L. Steam engine valves and valve gears; describing the function, construction and operation of valves and valve gears and the construction and use of valve diagrams. 1921. **K 22690**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Graham, Frank D. Audels engineers and mechanics guide; a progressive illustrated series with questions—answers—calculations, covering modern engineering practice. 1921. 8v. **K 22713**

- v. 1. Engine principles.—Valve setting.—Pumps.
2. Corliss, uniflow, pumping, contractors engines.
3. Locomotive, marine, turbine engines.—Indicators.
4. Gasoline oil engines.—Producers.—Aviation.
5. Steam.—Fuel economy.—Boiler construction.
6. Firing.—Oil burners.—Stokers.—Repairs.
7. Pipe fitting.—Heating.—Refrigeration.—Elevators.
8. Wiring and electrical reference.

Machinery and Machine Shop Practice

Butler, B. W., and Hall, E. J. Die and press-tool work. 1922. **K 22971**

(Cassell's workshop series.)
Written from the point of view of English shop practice.

Greene, L. S. School shop installation and maintenance. 1922. **K 22653**

(1) Will constitute a handbook for teachers for use in solving these problems of equipment and maintenance and (2) will be a text for use in normal courses in which manual arts and vocational teachers are trained.—*Industrial Arts Index*.

Hopp, Adolf, and Neubecker, Wm. Estimating sheet metal work. 1921. **K 25710**

"Tells in plain English how to figure the proper sizes of articles, how to take off the material required from the plans of any sheet metal job, how to buy material and cut it to advantage for different work, how to figure the actual overhead expense for any department, or kind of work handled, in your own shop, and explains the special risks to be considered in making bids, financing, etc."

Oberg, Erik. Modern apprenticeships and shop training methods. 1921. **K 22656**

"A review of the methods used in a number of American machine-building plants in the training of apprentices and machine operators with a view to providing for the future needs of the industries for skilled mechanics, foremen, and superintendents."

—Shop arithmetic for the machinist. 1921. **K 22657**

"A treatise dealing with common machine shop and tool-room problems and arithmetical processes, with numerous examples illustrating their practical application and methods of solution."

Pitt, George J. Iron foundry practice. 1922. **K 22955**

(Cassell's workshop series.)

Woodfield, C. H. The mechanical handling of goods. 1921. **K 22959**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

"Modern methods and equipment for the mechanical handling of goods in and about factories, workshops, warehouses, stores, power houses, etc., with data and numerical examples from practice, for engineers, works managers, commercial men, students and others."

Airplanes and Automobiles

Judge, Arthur W. Aircraft and automobile materials of construction. 1920-1921. 2v. **K 22553**

- (The specialists' series.)
v. 1. Ferrous materials.
v. 2. Non-ferrous and organic materials.

The subject is presented from a utilitarian standpoint. . . . Wide in scope and practical in development.—*Booklist*.

Lane, F. Van Z. Motor truck transportation, the principles governing its success. 1921. **K 23487**

This volume presents a picture of the deficiencies in motor haulage, the correction of which should result in the saving of at least a million dollars to the manufacturers and merchants of the country.—*New York Evening Post*.

Moore, W. D. C. What to do to keep down motoring expenses, to avoid or remedy motoring troubles; a practical handbook for motorists, with chapters on various essential parts and functions contributed by well known authorities. 1922. **K 23489**

Travellers Insurance Co., Hartford (Conn.). Airplanes and safety. 1921. **K 19413**

Vivian, E. Charles. A history of aeronautics. 1921. **K 19414**

Begins with the early experiments and traces the development of the aeroplane and dirigible to date in an untechnical manner.

Radio Communication

Batcher, Ralph R. Prepared radio measurements, with self-computing charts. 1921. **K 24990**

Devoted entirely to simplifying the methods of determining electrical and geometrical contents for radio instruments and appliances. The charts included represent formulae that are apt to occur in ordinary radio computations.—*Introduction*.

Fleming, J. A. The wireless telegraphist's pocket book of notes, formulae, and calculations. 1915. **K 24942**

Fowler, Alfred. Radio for the beginner. 1922. **K 24994**

An elementary treatise on wireless telephone and radio communication by a man whose interests in art are well known, and whose scientific interests seem just as well developed.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Grainger, Maurice J. Amateur radio; how and why of wireless, with complete in-

structions on operation of receiving outfits. 1922. **K 25004**

A book for those whose knowledge of electrical things is slight, but who would like to grasp the fundamental principles of radio. Simply written and illustrated.

Hausmann, Erich, and others, ed. Radio phone receiving; a practical book for everybody. 1922. **K 25005**

How to make a home radio set; complete instructions which will enable you to construct a receiving station in your own home. Also list of radio stations—wireless code—dictionary of radio terms—Morse alphabet—standard symbols used in wiring diagrams, charts, etc. 1922. **K 25000**

Instructions for constructing a home receiving station prepared by the U. S. Bureau of standards.

Kaempffert, Waldemar. The A B C of radio; the underlying principles of wireless telephony in simple language, with explanatory drawings and glossary. 1922. **K 25003**

Lewis, E. H. The A B C of vacuum tubes in radio reception; an elementary and practical book on the theory and operation of vacuum tubes as detectors and amplifiers. 1922. **K 25002**

Mittell, B. E. G. Continuous wave wireless telegraphy; a non-mathematical introduction to the subject of wireless telegraphy from the engineer's point of view, with special reference to the principles, apparatus, and operation of continuous wave systems. 1922. **K 24989**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Packer, A. H., and Haugh, R. R. Radio for the amateur; the underlying principles of receiving and the construction and operation of receiving sets. 1922. **K 25006**

Sleeper, M. B. Construction of radio phone and telegraph receivers for beginners. 1922. **K 25009**

"Solid, useful data, photos, and drawings prepared specially for the radio novice and experimenter on the erection of antennas, planning a station, and building all kinds of crystal, audion, and regenerative receivers, with amplifiers and loud speakers for radio, telephone broadcast reception and telegraph signals."

Smith, J. E. Radiophone receivers, their construction and operation. 1922. **K 25010**

Verrill, A. Hyatt. Radio for amateurs; how to use, make and install wireless telephone and telegraph instruments. 1922. **K 24991**

A simple account for beginners made more clear by the use of many diagrams. It includes one chapter on the transmission of pictures by radio.

Walter, L. H. Directive wireless telegraphy; direction and position finding, etc., the theory and practice of directive wireless transmission and reception as ap-

plied to the signalling and determination of direction and position on land, at sea, and in the air. 1921. **K 24987**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Yates, Raymond Francis, and Pacent, Louis Gerard. The complete radio book. 1922. **K 24988**

Radio telephony and telegraphy, from both commercial and practical standpoints, are described. There are chapters on ancient and modern distance communication, radio instruments, who's who in radio, and questions and answers. Told in simple language.

Mining

Jillson, Willard Rouse. The coal industry in Kentucky; an historical sketch. 1922. **K 23071**

Taggart, Arthur F. A manual of flotation processes. 1921. **K 23091**

Sanitary Engineering

Metcalfe, Leonard, and Eddy, Harrison P. Sewerage and sewage disposal; a textbook. 1922. **K 23791**

A single-volume abridgment of the 3 vols. of American sewerage practice (1914-15), **K 23790**.

Military Science

Fries, Amos A., and West, Clarence J. Chemical warfare. 1921. **K 31100**

By describing accurately the technique of this newest mode of warfare the book will be of interest to the advocate of preparedness, while at the same time furnishing the pacifist with a picture of the militarist's view of what war actually is.

Agriculture

Forestry, Fruit Growing

Bailey, L. H. The apple-tree. 1922. **K 24071**

(The open country books.)

He makes apples as interesting as stories of adventure and buried treasure. Grafting, budding, pruning and spraying he describes in detail, and then to make knowledge doubly sure, he adds plain pictures and diagrams to help the good work.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Chapman, Herman Haupt. Forest mensuration. 1921. **K 24118**

The publication is intended as the successor of Graves' Forest mensuration (**K 15486**). The present text is not a revision of the former publication, but an entirely new presentation.—*Preface*.

Douglass, Benjamin Wallace. Fruit-growing. 1922. **K 24108**

Gives the basic principles underlying the pursuit of fruit growing, illustrated chiefly from the author's own experience in Brown County, Indiana. The information is accurate and the methods up to date. The style is extremely colloquial.

Illinois, University of. Papers presented at a conference on Illinois agricultural policy, January 26 and 27, 1922. **K 23872**
(University of Illinois bulletin.)

Gardening

Finck, Henry T. Gardening with brains; fifty years' experiences of a horticultural epicure. 1922. K 27176

A good hint to the cook as well as gardener. In many respects it is to be recommended as one of those rare, alluring volumes, peculiarly fitted for spring reading and worthy of being a best seller the year round.—*New York Times*.

Hampden, Mary. Bulb gardening. 1922. K 27186

(The home garden books.)
The original designs and suggestive combinations for planting are delightful.

—Rose gardening; how to manage roses and enjoy them. 1922. K 27187

(The home garden books.)
Rose enthusiasts will revel in it, others . . . will become rose enthusiasts, especially if they gaze also on the lovely color pictures. There are thousands of varieties of roses.—*Literary Review*.

Shaw, Ellen Eddy. Garden flowers of autumn. 1917. K 27280

(The pocket garden library.)

—Garden flowers of spring. 1917. K 27279

(The pocket garden library.)

Shelton, Louise. The seasons in a flower garden; a handbook of information and instruction for the amateur. 1921. K 27284

The book is arranged in order of months beginning with September, for reasons explained, and gives under each month (except winter) a few introductory suggestions and a list of its flowering plants with practical hints for garden work during that month.—*Publishers' Weekly*.

Domestic Animals, Poultry

Baker, E. T. Sheep diseases. 1920. K 24263
(Veterinary medicine series.)

Hastings, Frank S. A ranchman's recollections; an autobiography in which unfamiliar facts bearing upon the origin of the cattle industry in the southwest and of the American packing business are stated, and characteristic incidents recorded. 1921. K 24268

The author took an active part in the development of the breeding and packing industries as an aid of the Armour family. His book has particular values for Chicagoans.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Hochwalt, A. F. Practical dog keeping, for the amateur. 1921. K 24431

Osburn, William. Prairie farmer's poultry book; how to make the farm flock pay. 1922. K 24371

"Full information about feeding, management, disease, housing, marketing and other information that will help any farmer to increase his poultry profits."

Richardson, A. W. Poultry. 1922. K 24377
(Harper's handbooks.)

A practical manual, arranged in the order of necessary steps in the complete organization of a poultry farm.

Domestic Economy

Hungerford, E. A. How to get on two pay-rolls; a manual of personal and family finances, with an itemized expense blank for every month in the year. 1921. K 24870

Lord, Isabel Ely. Getting your money's worth; a book on expenditure. 1922. K 24599

It is written by the director of the school of household science and arts of Pratt Institute, and treats of the proportionate expenditures of incomes between food, clothing, rents, etc., and of the best system of handling household accounts—which is the budget system.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Streeter, Bertha. Home making simplified; a book for the bride as well as for the experienced housekeeper who is still confronted with unsolved problems. 1922. K 24626

Weaver, Louise Bennett, and Le Cron, Helen Cowles. A thousand ways to please a family with Bettina's best recipes; arranged for a family of four or more. 1922. K 24736

(The Bettina series.)
The second book of the series, being a continuation of A thousand ways to please a husband, K 24729.

Whigam, Wallace H., and Frederick, Oliver D. Household accounting. 1916. L 20520
(The Palmer series of commercial text-books.)

Wood, Bertha M. Foods of the foreign-born in relation to health. 1922. K 24737

Business

Associated Retail Credit Men of New York City, inc. The retail charge account, prepared under the direction of the Educational Committee. Frederick W. Walter, editor. 1922. L 20612

Bare-handed selling; a book of true sales experiences by "the men who make prosperity." 1922. L 20622

"A book of tools, not rules, chosen for their usefulness to the experienced salesman who wishes to make more and better sales and to men and women who are beginning a selling career."

Benson, Philip A., and North, Nelson L. Real estate: principles and practices. 1922. L 20724

Charters, Werrett Wallace. How to sell at retail. 1922. L 20728

Practical suggestions based on a summary of methods used by many experts in dealing with the problems of salespeople. The author is director of the research bureau for retail training at the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh.

Clark, Wallace. The Gantt chart, a working tool of management. 1922. L 20726

A specialized subject covered by an expert in a thorough, semi-technical discussion. Will be helpful to industrial managers and efficiency experts.

Farnham, Dwight T. *America vs. Europe in industry; a comparison of industrial policies and methods of management.* 1921. **L 20730**

A comparison of European and American manufacturing methods showing Europe's progress during the war and her industrial advantages. Mr. Farnham has visited the important plants of England, France, Italy and Germany and discussed conditions with foreign capitalists and labor leaders.

Hungerford, Edward. *The romance of a great store.* 1922. **L 20626**

The history of the development of a small fancy-goods store in New York from its founding to its present—now the famous "Macy's"—describing its internal organization, business methods and spirit. Incidentally, part of the history of the city is reflected in the story.

MacLachlan, J. E. *How to become a private secretary.* 1920. **L 20379**

A practical handbook, covering a widely divergent field of work.

Minster, Leopold. *Retail profits, turnover and net worth; simple methods of determining gross profit, expense and net profit in any size store. With concise forms for approximating stock on hand any month, week or day, and finding average stock and turnover.* 1921. **L 20505**

Royal Typewriter Company, inc., New York. *The evolution of the typewriter.* 1921. **K 24914**

Commercial Law

Perrin, Harold L., and Babb, Hugh W. *Commercial law cases.* 1921. 2v. **N 5504**

v. 1. Contracts.—Sales.—Agency.

2. Negotiable instruments. — Partnership.—Corporations.

The work is eminently practical and seems to have been accurately compiled from leading cases in many states.—*Review of Reviews.*

Schaub, Lincoln Frederick, and Isaacs, Nathan. *The law in business problems; cases and other materials for the study of legal aspects of business.* 1921. **N 5503**

Foreign Trade

American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia. *The international trade situation.* 1921. **L 20168**
(Annals.)

Transportation, Communication

Daggett, Stuart. *Chapters on the history of the Southern Pacific.* 1922. **L 20234**

A study from original sources of the building and financing of this great western railroad.—*Industrial Arts Index.*

MacElwee, Roy S., and Taylor, Thomas R. *Wharf management, stevedoring and storage.* 1921. **K 25167**
(Shipping series; training for the steamship business. 5.)

The first effort to put between covers the vocation of loading and dispatching ships from the administrative standpoint. The book shows that large economies can be brought about by the more expeditious and economical handling of freight at terminals.—*Industrial Arts Index.*

Wilcox, Delos F. *Analysis of the electric railway problem.* 1921. **L 20268**

Zimmermann, Erich W. *Zimmermann on ocean shipping.* 1921. **L 20169**

Printing

H. W. Caslon & Co., Ltd., London. *Two centuries of typefounding; annals of the letter foundry established by William Caslon in Chiswell street, London, in the year 1720.* 1920. ***V 2705**

The book is printed, as it ought to be, in the famous type designed by Wm. Caslon when he set up business, and cast for the most part from matrices struck from the very punches which he cut.—*London Mercury.*

Sherbow, Benjamin. *Effective type-use for advertising.* 1922. **L 20690**

But more than that, it is put together with an ingenuity and a wit that make the little volume good reading even to the average man who doesn't know an em quad from a pikestaff.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

United Typothetae of America. Department of Education. *Practical apprenticeship for printers; suggestions concerning the training of apprentices for the printing crafts.* 1921. **K 25096**

Chemical Technology

Explosives, Fuel, Beverages

Best, William Newton. *Burning liquid fuel; a practical treatise on the perfect combustion of oils and tars, giving analysis, calorific values and heating temperatures of various gravities, with information on the design and proper installation of equipment for all classes of service.* 1922. **K 25358**

Farmer, R. C. *Industrial and power alcohol; the sources, production and denaturing of alcohol.* 1921. **K 25298**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

"Its manifold chemical and physical applications in industries and manufacturers, and its use as a fuel for internal combustion engines; technical, commercial, and excise aspects of the problem."

—The manufacture and uses of explosives; with notes on their characteristics and testing, for chemists, ordnance officers, mining engineers, and students. 1921. **K 25337**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Matthews, J. Merritt. *Bleaching and related processes as applied to textile fibers and other materials.* 1921. **K 25539**

Nowak, Carl A., ed. *Non-intoxicants; a practical manual on the manufacture of soft drink extracts and cereal beverages.* 1922. **K 25391**

- Taylor, Hugh S.** Industrial hydrogen. 1921. K 25315
(American Chemical Society. Monograph series.)
Plant operation is clearly set forth, and the nature of impurities and methods of purification are stated. There is included the analytical procedure in testing the product; and a discussion of the suitability of hydrogen to the various present and possible uses.—*New Technical Books*.

Manufactures and Trades

- Buyers' Guide** for 1921; a classified directory of wholesale manufacturers and supply houses in the trunk, leather goods, umbrella and allied trades of the United States. 1921. *R 3605
Shelved in Civics Dept.
- Dyer, Elizabeth.** Shoes; merchandise information for salespeople. 1920. K 25801
- Hamilton, George F., and others.** Introduction to shoe store management. 1921. K 25782, 8
(Training course for retail shoe salesmen.)
- Harvey, Arthur.** Tanning materials, with notes on tanning extract manufacture. 1921. K 25781
- Makinson, J. T.** Toy manufacture. 1921. K 25925
Contains accurate and practical information on methods as well as description of machinery. Two chapters are devoted to the starting of a toymaking business, and there are others on the commercial manufacture of A B C blocks, dominoes, beads, marbles, etc.
- Manufacturers of trunks, leather goods and umbrellas in the United States and Canada, April, 1921.** 1921. *R 3606
Shelved in Civics Dept.
- Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., Minneapolis.** The story of flour; comp. and pub. for use as a text on wheat and flour production. 1922. K 25923
- Vitz, Hugo J. P.** Problems in elementary woodworking graded for instruction by the group method. 1920. K 26087
- Woodhouse, Thomas.** The handicraft art of weaving. 1921. K 25886
(Oxford technical manuals.)
Simple methods of warping, beaming, and frame weaving are fully illustrated and carefully described, and also the somewhat similar methods adopted in the commercial manufacture of Oriental, Donegal, and Real Axminster carpets.

Building

Decorating, Heating

- Arthur, William.** Estimating building costs. 1921. K 26164
A simple and clear compendium by the author of the important and more comprehensive work entitled, *The new building estimator* (K 4617).
- Carver, William.** Brick, how to build and estimate; a presentation of facts for prospective owners of houses and other buildings and a manual of construction data. 1921. K 26352

- Hool, George A., and Whitney, Charles S.** Concrete designers' manual, tables and diagrams for the design of reinforced concrete structures. 1921. K 26329
An appendix contains the building code requirements of New York and Chicago.

- Malm, G. N.** The treatment of walls and ceilings; a hand book of useful information for painters and decorators. 1921. K 26545

- Webster (Warren) & Co., Camden, (N. J.).** Steam heating; a manual of practical data. 1922. K 26500

FINE ARTS

Painting, Sculpture

- The Forum, New York.** Forum exhibition of modern American painters, March 13th to March 25th, 1916, on view at the Anderson Galleries, New York. 1916. *P 3073
- Hartley, Marsden.** Adventures in the arts; informal chapters on painters, vaudeville and poets. 1921. K 26710
Marsden Hartley—poet, painter and American—has revealed himself as a master of delicate and poetic word phrasing in this his, apparently, first prose work between book covers. It is a simple, but attractively bound volume of miscellaneous essays and impressions.—*Chicago Evening Post*.
- Greenaway, Kate.** Kate Greenaway pictures from originals presented by her to John Ruskin and other personal friends (hitherto unpublished). With an appreciation by H. M. Cundall. 1921. *P 4106
Plates accompanied by guard sheets with descriptive letterpress.
- Post, Chandler Rathfon.** A history of European and American sculpture from the early Christian period to the present day. 1921. 2v. *P 3136

Drawing, Designing, Engraving

- Lewis, Gertrude Clayton.** First lessons in batik; a handbook in batik, tie-dyeing and all pattern dyeing. 1921. K 28684
- Marees Society.** Chinese woodcuts of seventeenth century, facsimile-reproductions. 1922. *P 2807
Plates without text.
- Print prices current;** being a complete alphabetical record of all engravings and etchings sold by auction in London, Glasgow and Edinburgh, each item annotated with the date of sale and price realized. 1921. *P 3912
Comprising all sales held between October, 1920 and July, 1921.

Salwey, Jasper. The art of drawing in lead pencil. 1921. **K 28490**

Intended for those already familiar with the rudiments of drawing although beginners will find valuable suggestions. The author urges the development of pencil drawing as a serious study for itself, and not merely as a preliminary stage in the production of work in other mediums.—*Booklist*.

Snow, Bonnie E., and Froehlich, Hugo B. Permodello modeling; a handbook in the use of "permodello", the permanent modeling clay. 1920. **K 28690**

Strong, Lawrence S., and Strong Charles J. The art of show card writing; a modern treatise covering all branches of the art, many beautiful designs and complete and comprehensive instruction in pen and brush lettering. 1922. **K 10820**

Architecture, House Plans

American Face Brick Association. Face brick bungalow and small house plans. 1921. 4v. **K 27752**

Pamphlets containing separate folders planning houses of 3 and 4 to 7 and 8 rooms.

Axehrod, Jay. Artistic and practical homes for the average man; a selection of a few designs of attractive homes including bungalows, semi-bungalows, houses, and two and four apartment buildings. 1921. **K 27755**

Coffin, Lewis A., and others. Small French buildings; the architecture of town and country, comprising cottages, farmhouses, minor chateaux or manors with their farm groups, small town dwellings, and a few churches. 1921. **K 27410**

A collection of photographs of French dwellings and churches accompanied by descriptive text introducing each group of buildings. "The book brings before the eye the charm and loveliness of old France," says the New York Times.

Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, Cleveland. Brick for the average man's home. 1920. **K 27805**

"A selection of thirty-five designs for practical and artistic homes, including cottages; bungalows, houses and two apartment buildings; one and two-car garages are also shown."

Dalzell, Kenneth W. Homes of moderate size. 1921. **K 27762**

"A collection of photographs and plans of modern suburban and country homes, following the colonial, Italian and English architectural styles, and arranged accordingly. Selected for their artistic merit and adaptability to the needs of the average American family."

Flagg, Ernest. Small houses, their economic design and construction; essays on the fundamental principles of design and descriptive articles on construction; with plates drawn by the author illustrating method and results. 1922. **K 27713**

Greene, Robinson. Homes of character. 1921. **K 27716, 8**

Hegemann, Werner, and Peets, Elbert. An architects' handbook of civic art. 1922. ***P 1295**

Lindstrom, J. W. Bungalows. 1921. **K 27726**

—Cottages and semi-bungalows. 1921. **K 27725**

—Two story homes. 1921. **K 27723**

Pedersen, Jens. Beautiful homes and plans. 1919. **K 27736**

The Touchstone. Touchstone houses, designed by George E. Fowler. 1919. **K 27748**

Townsend, Reginald T., ed. The Country Life book of building and decorating. 1922. **K 27779**

Many suggestions and designs for new and unusual types of houses and chapters on decorating and furnishing them . . . chapters on The house that will keep children, The house that will keep servants, and The house that needs no house cleaning.—*Greensboro Daily News*.

Woods, N. Montgomery. The most house for the least money. 1921. **K 27788**

"The outgrowth of a collection of articles which were written for the Pictorial Review."

Collecting

Furniture, Tapestries, Lace

Calvert, Albert F. The Spanish royal tapestries. 1921. **K 28787**

(The "Spanish series.")

Five essays on the history of the art of tapestry weaving, the foundation of the Spanish royal collection, the Gothic sacred tapestries, the Gothic-Renaissance transition, and Renaissance tapestries, of great interest to connoisseurs.

Dean, Ben H., and Peterson, Walter J. Modern American period furniture; a guide to the selection of harmonious furnishings for the American home of today. 1917. **K 28945**

Gade, Felix. Collecting antiques for pleasure and profit; the narrative of twenty-five years search for antique furniture, prints, china, paintings and other works of art, copiously pictured with many fine examples. 1922. **K 28956**

Every bit of this narrative is personal experience and full of sound advice. It covers a vast variety of objects and treats collecting as an art, a sport, and an investment.

Head, Mrs. R. E. The lace and embroidery collector; a guide to collectors of old lace and embroidery. 1922. **K 28797**

(The collectors series.)

This is intended for the small buyer and collector. It is an interestingly written book, tracing the history of laces and telling how they were adopted from one country to another.

Coins

Gutttag Bros., New York. Rare coins of the United States. 1921. **K 28272**

Motion Pictures

Emerson, John, and Loos, Anita. Breaking into the movies. 1921. **E 13324**

Useful hints for the aspirant of the screen, with practical suggestions on how to apply for a position and on acting, with chapters on amateur movies and scenarios.

Macbean, L. C. Kinematograph studio technique; a practical outline of the artistic and technical work in the production of film plays. 1922. **K 29557**

(Pitman's technical primer series.)

Music

Beynon, George W. Musical presentation of motion pictures. 1921. **K 29540**

A practical handbook for the guidance of leaders of music in picture theatres. Tells how to increase the effectiveness of the picture by appropriate music properly played, with suggestions on the choice and arrangement of a musical library.—*Booklist*.

Coleman, Satis N. Creative music for children; a plan of training based on the natural evolution of music, including the making and playing of instruments, dancing—singing—poetry. 1922. **K 29569**

Farrell, W. J. The true-tone violin. 1922. **K 29979**

Written by an Englishman whose thesis is that recently made violins may be just as good as old ones. He says that a violin that is well made will have as good tone at the end of the first year as after many years.

Marafioti, P. Mario. Caruso's method of voice production; the scientific culture of the voice. 1922. **K 29809**

Dr. Marafioti is not only an expert on the physiology of the voice, but for a decade and a half he was Caruso's physician and was enabled to make a very thorough study of voice production by Caruso himself.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Popley, Herbert A. The music of India. 1921. **K 29612**

The history of Hindu music, its composition, instruments, etc., popularly discussed.

Recreation

Rainwater, Clarence E. The play movement in the United States; a study of community recreation. 1922. **K 30107**

Professor Rainwater has made a thorough study of the recent history of the play movement and in this volume presents much information that will be equally welcome to the growing number of practical specialists in recreation and to the student of social organization.—*Survey*.

Indoor Amusements

Auction, Magic, Minstrels

Blakely, Ruth, pseud. of Ruth Hoadley Whitworth, comp. Indoor games and amusements. 1921. **K 30238**

Same as Indoor games for awkward moments.

Denison, E. E. The play of auction hands. 1922. **K 30457**

"One hundred hands illustrated and analyzed, the first seventy-two hands explaining the play of de-

clarant, and the balance of twenty-eight, the play of opponents of declarant, besides a discussion of certain features of auction bidding and conventions."

Houdini, Harry. Houdini's paper magic; the whole art of performing with paper, including paper tearing, paper folding and paper puzzles. 1922. **K 30258**

Tells how to make the Japanese bird, the bullfrog, the paper purse, Jacob's ladder, the fir tree, the dancing skeleton, the dancing girls, the five-pointed star, etc.

Metcalfe, A. R. Common sense bidding; a complete guide to auction bidding; easiest to learn; most effective. With the latest laws of the game. 1922. **K 30438**

Stratton, Wade. A burnt cork barrage; minstrel material with a military flavor for the "vets" to use in their shows. 1921. **E 9215, 22**

Outdoor Sports

Fishing, Camping, Hunting

Bigelow, Horatio. Scatter-gun sketches; sport among upland game birds and water-fowl with the gun. 1922. **K 30864**

Childs, W. M. Holidays in tents. 1921. **K 30914**

A little book on how to camp and how to outfit with a very pleasant narrative background and plenty of useful advice.—*Literary Review*.

Heilner, Van Campen. Adventures in angling; a book of salt water fishing. 1922. **K 30827**

Full of special information for the man who fishes in either the Atlantic or Pacific, and full of such thrilling experiences as to make a fascinating tale for the general reader.

Johnson, Frank Mackie. Reminiscent tales of a humble angler. 1921. **K 30829**

By an author who has sufficient poetic imagination to appreciate the beauty of nature's varying moods; sufficient of the fisherman's veracity to retail fish yarns for the gullible.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Van Dyke, John C. The open spaces; incidents of nights and days under the blue sky. 1922. **K 30517**

Reminiscences of out-door life in the eighties interspersed with reflections on life in the wild and in the city. The descriptions of cow-punching days are penned with an artist's love of color and are vivid with atmosphere.

Golf

O. M. Scott & Sons Co., Marysville, O. The seeding and care of golf courses. 1922. **K 30611**

Wethered, Roger and Joyce. Golf from two sides. 1922. **K 30619**

Miss Wethered recently won the British women's championship . . . and Roger Wethered two weeks later made his way to the semi-finals of the British amateur event. The two have collaborated in producing a volume on golf dealing adequately with the game for men and women.—*Literary Review*.

LITERATURE

Atlantic Monthly. Story, essay, and verse; modern prose and poetry selected from the *Atlantic Monthly*, edited with an introduction by Charles Swain Thomas and Harry Gilbert Paul. 1921. J 7047

Beerbohm, Max. LYNCH, BOHUN. Max Beerbohm in perspective, with a prefatory letter by M. B. 1921. J 6381

An attractive book containing sketches by an ardent admirer of Max Beerbohm, and illustrated with cartoons of and by him. The *London Times* says that "as a Max Museum it is well worth the price of entry."

Cairns, William B. British criticisms of American writings; a contribution to the study of Anglo-American literary relationships. 1918-1922. 2v. J 4855, 1, 14
(University of Wisconsin studies in language and literature.)

The Cambridge History of American Literature. A short history of American literature; based upon the Cambridge history of American literature, ed. by William Peterfield Trent, John Erskine, Stuart P. Sherman, and Carl Van Doren. 1922. J 7046

Contents: Colonial writers.—Knickerbocker writers.—Poe.—Transcendentalists.—Poets, essayists, romancers.—Lincoln.—Whitman.—The New nation.—The short story.—Historians and scholars.—Preachers and philosophers.—The English language in America.

France, Anatole. The opinions of Anatole France, recorded by Paul Gsell. 1922. E 2989

In spicy epigrams we are given his views on a great variety of subjects, and from them we gain rare glimpses of the man himself.

Hardy, Thomas. CHEW, SAMUEL C. Thomas Hardy, poet and novelist. 1921. J 7762

(Bryn Mawr notes and monographs.)

He carries the Hardy microcosm in his head as if he were an intelligent concordance. In a brief space he packs more trustworthy information about the greatest living English author than can be found anywhere else . . . He does the novels justice, and yet he knows that Hardy is a superb poet.—Carl Van Doren in *The Nation*.

Hertz, Joseph H., comp. A book of Jewish thoughts selected and arranged by the chief rabbi. 1920. J 1939

A learned collection of the profoundest tributes that have been paid to the Jewish race by its own members and others.—*Nation*.

Lilienthal, Max. PHILIPSON, DAVID. Max Lilienthal, American rabbi; life and writings. 1915. E 4309

Monro, Harold. Some contemporary poets. 1920. J 6378

Contents: Some characteristics of the twentieth century.—A glance backward.—Poets and poetasters of our time.—Some concluding observations.—Note and index.

A list of somewhere near a thousand poets with brief characterizations which the editor states are written without regard to the fear of giving offense. He grants very little merit to those who have held over from the last century.

Prescott, Frederick Clarke. The poetic mind. 1922. J 7665

The author, who is professor of English at Cornell applies Freudian principles to the poet's mental processes with the result that poetry seems to be the product of sub-conscious states, not inspiration.

Ramsay, Robert L., ed. Short stories of America, with an introductory essay, course outline, and reading lists. 1921. J 7763

Written in harmony with the new educational idea of uniting the study of English with that of American life and institutions. The stories are divided into groups on American traditions, landscapes, communities, on social heritage, and the spirit of the place.

Reeve, James Knapp, and Reeve, Agnes M., comp. The new 1001 places to sell manuscripts; a complete guide for all writers who are seeking avenues for the publication of original manuscripts. 1922.

Shelved in Reference Room.

*J 1756

Slosson, Edwin E., and Downey, June E. Plots and personalities; a new method of testing and training the creative imagination. 1922. J 7765

Advocates the use of the "personal" advertisements in newspapers as a stimulant for the literary imagination, and a source for plots for novelists and dramatists.

Tagore, Sir Rabindranath. Glimpses of Bengal, selected from the letters of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, 1885 to 1895. 1921. E 5903

These letters written during Tagore's early manhood reveal vivid and characteristic scenes and episodes of everyday life in India.

Van Doren, Carl. Contemporary American novelists, 1900-1920. 1922. J 7761

Really an analysis of contemporaneous American civilization . . . If all the novels he discusses were destroyed, a reader in the next century could get from Mr. Van Doren's book an intelligent view of the sort of people we Americans are at this hour.—*Nation*.

Starr, Meredith. The future of the novel, famous authors on their methods; a series of interviews with renowned authors. 1921. J 7764

Among the sixty-two of England's foremost writers interviewed are Maurice Hewlitt, W. L. George, Swinerton, May Sinclair, Eden Phillpotts, Beresford, E. F. Benson, F. Brett Young, Hugh Walpole, and Thomas Burke.

Poetry

Colum, Padraic, ed. Anthology of Irish verse. 1922. E 14366

The most representative and appealing Irish poetry . . . grouped under seven heads, such as poems of the house, the road, the field, the fair and the fireside; then street songs and country side songs; then the Celtic world and the realm of fairy poems of place and of exile, satires and laments and so on.—*Daily News*.

Johnson, James Weldon, ed. The book of American negro poetry, with an essay on the negro's creative genius. 1922. E 14365

He tells of the negro's achievement in music, the most distinctive American contribution to the arts in the last two or three decades, and he tells of the growth of a race soul which gives to the world in ever larger numbers men and women who count in the emancipation of all humanity.—*Survey*.

Le Gallienne, Richard, ed. The Le Gallienne book of English verse, with an introduction. 1922. E 14364

(The modern books of verse.)

The aim has been to bring together as much of the best English poetry as it is possible to include in one companionable volume . . . The selections beginning as far back as the eleventh century are brought up to the present day.—*Book Review Digest*.

Bates, Katharine Lee. Yellow clover; a book of remembrance. 1922. E 10631
Poems addressed to Katharine Coman.

Blunt, Wilfrid Scawen. In vinculis. 1889. E 14499

Cobb, Ann. Kinfolks; Kentucky mountain rhymes. 1922. E 14540

Verse of the Cumberland mountaineers, homely in texture, much of it in dialect, with a tendency to be sentimental. It is, however, illuminant of John Fox Jr.'s country.—*Post*.

De La Mare, Walter. Down-adown-derry; a book of fairy poems. 1922. E 14582

Light fanciful poems of fairies and witches. Their lyrical lilting rhythms fit them especially for reading aloud either to adults or children, though the imagery and phrasing are too advanced for the youngest.

—The veil, and other poems. 1922. E 14584

These verses have, for the most part, Mr. De La Mare's usual charm—the unusual subject, the sensitive choice of words, the hint of the elusive and the mysterious.—*Booklist*.

Doolittle, Hilda, (Mrs. Richard Aldington). Hymen, by H. D. 1921. E 10609

In widening her poetical content, H. D. has lost nothing of her beautiful, astringent manner of presentation. A rare artist, indeed! "Hymen" proves her once more among the most important of recent American poets.—Amy Lowell, in *Literary Review*.

Freeman, John. Music; lyrical and narrative poems. 1922. E 14674

Nature inspires most of the poems, which are simple and melodious, revealing sensitiveness of feeling and a gentle melancholy, but rarely passion or strong emotion.—*Book Review Digest*.

Gale, Zona. The secret way. 1921. E 14691

Here is a reality of the spirit far more real than the alleged reality of streets, hovels and unwholesome hearts. Miss Gale is not unaware of the hovels, but her gaze includes stars as well as shingles . . . She is one of the pioneers walking far ahead on the spirit's splendid "secret way."—Julia Cooley Altrocchi in the *Post*.

Jones, Edward Smyth. The sylvan cabin; a centenary ode on the birth of Lincoln. 1922. E 11101

Lovelace, Richard. Lucasta: the poems of Richard Lovelace, esquire; with an introductory note by William Lyon Phelps. 1921. 2v. *E 7845

McKay, Claude. Harlem shadows; with an introduction by Max Eastman. 1922. E 14852

The author is a Jamaica negro who, though writing of New York, breathes throughout his verses a yearning for the colorful tropics. The poems are lyrical and imaginative and not written in dialect. A few voice the hopes and sorrows of his race.

Marks, Jeannette. Willow pollen. 1921. E 14850

The poems show the same tendency as her latest short stories, which have taken the form of allegory, for many of them are highly and often subtly symbolical.—*Springfield Republican*.

Marquis, Don. Sonnets to a red-haired lady (by a gentleman with a blue beard), and famous love affairs. 1922. E 14851

Clever light verse, a mixture of up-to-date slang and real poetry, in which Blue Beard sounds the praises of his thirty red-haired wives. The second section burlesques fourteen famous love affairs, of Paris and Helen, Tristram and Isolde, Antony and Cleopatra, Othello and Desdemona, etc.

Mew, Charlotte. Saturday market. 1921. E 14874

Not without humor, the cumulative effect of these verses is a high seriousness, an intensified projection of character.—*Literary Review*.

Mixter, Florence Kilpatrick. Out of mist. 1921. E 14873

"She has attempted a sonnet sequence, vers libre, and the simple rhyming form of verse, all with considerable success . . . The book bears the mark of a distinct and contributive personality—and parts of it are charming."—Margaret V. Saunders in *The Daily News*.

Morse, Katharine. A gate of cedar. 1922. E 14879

A collection of fresh and musical poems. There is loveliness in all of them, from the nature poems and verse for children to the intimate group entitled "For any lover," and the longer ones on events of New England history.

Nathan, Robert. Youth grows old. 1922. E 14895

Reflections on the passing of time. The individuality of the poet is characterized by "quiet charm," "gentle humor" and "exquisite descriptions of nature." The format is pleasing and tasteful.

Petrarchino, pseud. The sonneteering of Petrarchino. 1921. E 11409

This anonymous Petrarchino has written a short cycle of love sonnets in the most restrained spirit of the classics, warm with the real yearning of love to celebrate in noble form its passion.—*Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

Porter, Gene Stratton. The fire bird. 1922. E 11411

A narrative of an Indian maiden's futile love, possessing beauty and rhythmic force. It shows the author at her best with her perfect understanding of nature and her sympathy for the simple, direct things of life.

Pound, Ezra. Poems 1918–21, including three portraits and four cantos. 1921. E 14937

The bulk of his verse is an attempt to escape either by paraphrasing the poetry of the ancient or medieval time in which he fancies that he would

have been more at home, or by execrating his contemporaries in acid little epigrams.—*Literary Review*.

Sandburg, Carl. Slabs of the sunburnt west. 1922. **E 14985**

Thirty-odd new poems from Sandburg, and the critics disagree as to their relative merits compared to earlier volumes. But they include "The windy city" which has been regarded as the greatest literary interpretation of Chicago.

Squire, J. C. Poems; second series. 1921. **E 15030**

J. C. Squire follows the school of John Freeman and Edward Thomas a while, then reaches back to older classic forms and forward to an easy, swinging individual rhythm of his own in embodying his sensitive, sincere, and romance-lit reactions to life.—*Bookman*.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Moral emblems and other poems, written and illustrated with woodcuts; first printed at the Davos press by Lloyd Osbourne. 1921. **E 15033**

Poems which Stevenson wrote for his stepson Lloyd Osbourne and illustrated with wood-block cuts during their stay in Switzerland. The preface tells how the boy printed the first copies on a handpress and sold them to the guests at the watering place.

The Theater and Stage

Lewisohn, Ludwig. The drama and the stage. 1922. **E 12529**

Contents: The new dramaturgy.—The American stage.—Contemporaries.—Art, life and the theatre.

Brief and caustic comments on all phases of the theater. He is as hard upon the critics as upon the plays they review, among which he discusses Abraham Lincoln, Jane Clegg, A bill of divorcement, Medea, The skin game, Mary Rose, The circle, and many others.

Platt, Agnes. Practical hints on training for the stage. 1921. **E 14181**

Thaler, Alwin. Shakspeare to Sheridan; a book about the theatre of yesterday and to-day. 1922. **E 12903**

Showing "how much the theater of our day and hour owes to that of yesterday."

Walkley, A. B. Pastiche and prejudice. 1921. **E 12974**

A book of what the New York *Times* characterizes as "amazing essaylets," dealing with drama and other forms of art from the Crocean point of view.

Plays

Chapin, Harold. Three one act plays: It's the poor that 'elps the poor, The autocrat of the coffee-stall, Innocent and Annabel. 1921. **E 13591**

(French's acting edition.)

Among recent writers of short plays few equal Harold Chapin in subtlety and delicacy of characterization and a blending of humor and humanity.—*Theatre Arts Magazine*.

Colby, Gertrude K. The conflict; a health masque in pantomime. 1921. **E 11941**

Dane, Clemence, pseud. of Winifred Ashton. Will Shakespeare; an invention in four acts. 1922. **E 13473**

The drama is an achievement, for its poetry is recognizable and its Elizabethan flavor excellently well done . . . but one has a right to regret that Miss Dane has . . . had to distort the few known facts of Shakespeare's life for dramatic effect.—John Macy in the *Literary Review*.

Dargan, Olive Tilford, and Peterson, Fred-erick. The flutter of the goldleaf, and other plays. 1922. **E 11979**

Contents: The flutter of the goldleaf, by Olive T. Dargan and F. Peterson.—The journey, by Olive T. Dargan.—Everychild, by F. Peterson and Olive T. Dargan.—Two doctors at Akragas, by F. Peterson.

Four delicate one-act plays of psychoanalytic interest. "The journey" seems to contain the greatest dramatic value.

Davis, Owen. The detour; a play. 1922. **E 11980**

The theme of the play is "a supreme picture of farm life, of mother love and wifely rebellion where the tragedy is two fold in the woman's yearning for self-expression through her daughter and in the daughter's inadequacy through the inheritance of her father's stodginess."

Duran, Leo, tr. Plays of old Japan. 1921. **E 13675**

Contents: The daimyo.—The honor of Danzo.—The horns.—The hands in the box.—Forsaken love (a poetical comedy).

In the process of reincarnation, Mr. Duran has most charmingly preserved the Japanese influence and viewpoint; but we appreciate as well his selection of situations and affairs well within the range of our own occidental understanding.—*Post*.

Galsworthy, John. A family man; in three acts. 1922. **E 13767**

A delightful realistic comedy depicting the family life of the middle-class English since feminism has swept England. Mr. Galsworthy has set out on a campaign to strip off romantic pretense and show the reality underneath. The play makes good reading and is adaptable for amateur production.

Glaspell, Susan. Inheritors; a play in three acts. 1921. **E 12234**

A three-act play designed to emphasize the necessity of developing nationalism of the highest character in modern America.—*Booklist*.

Gregory, Lady. The image, and other plays. 1922. **E 12277**

Contents: The image.—Hanrahan's oath.—Shan-wallah.—The wrens.

Four plays of the Abbey Theatre. They are folk plays, tragic and humorous, portraying the Irish peasant characteristics.

Masefield, John. The tragedy of Nan. 1921. **E 14093**

A gift-book edition beautifully illustrated by photographs of Broad Oak farm and the Severn river where the scenes of this three-act tragedy are laid.—*Booklist*.

Peabody, Josephine Preston, (Mrs. L. S. Marks). Portrait of Mrs. W.; a play in three acts with an epilogue. 1922. **E 14182**

A play based on the life of Mary Wollstonecraft, an early champion of women's rights. The Boston Transcript says, "Mrs. Marks has written a very remarkable play; she has drawn vividly the character and personality of an extraordinarily picturesque woman."

Pinero, Arthur Wing. The social plays of Arthur Wing Pinero, ed., with a general

introduction and a critical preface to each play, by Clayton Hamilton. 1917-1922.
4v. E 12728

- v. 1. The second Mrs. Tanqueray.—The notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith.
- 2. The gay Lord Quex.—Iris.
- 3. Letty.—His house in order.
- 4. The thunderbolt.—Mid-channel.

Richman, Arthur. Ambush. 1922. E 14216

A three-act play, exceedingly well written and produced by the Theatre Guild. It has a somewhat sordid story that ends unhappily.

Rostand, Edmond. Plays of Edmond Rostand. 1921. 2v. E 14218

- v. 1. Romantics.—The Princess Faraway.—The woman of Samaria.—Cyrano of Bergerac
- 2. The Eaglet.—Chanticleer.

Tarkington, Booth. Clarence; a comedy in four acts. 1921. E 14241

French's standard library edition.

Clarence is such a boy as no one but Tarkington can create. The play is the "Seventeen" type and true comedy.

Waley, Arthur. The Nō Plays of Japan. 1922. E 12973

A translation from the Japanese of twenty exquisite mystical plays written between the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries. The plays and the descriptive introduction will be of special interest to students of the classical drama.

Zangwill, Israel. Merely Mary Ann; comedy in four acts; from his story of the same name. 1921. E 13080

Essays and Miscellanies

Addison, Joseph, and Steele, Richard. Selections from Addison and Steele; ed. by Will D. Howe. 1921. E 1744
(The modern student's library.)

Garnett, Edward. Friday nights; literary criticisms and appreciations. 1922. J 7652, 1

Contents: Nietzsche.—W. H. Hudson's "Nature books."—Tchehov and his art.—Ibsen and the English.—Mr. Joseph Conrad.—Mr. C. M. Doughty.—Ostrovsky's "The storm."—Mr. D. H. Lawrence and the moralists.—Richard Jefferies' "Amaryllys at the fair."—Henry Lawson and the democracy.—Sarah Orne Jewett's tales.—Stephen Crane and his work.—Robert Frost's "North of Boston."—Some remarks on English and American fiction.—American criticism and fiction.—Critical notes on American poets.—Two American novelists.—The contemporary critic.

Mr. Edward Garnett has something worth while to say of people who are worth writing about. His pronouncements on present-day American writers are especially valuable and interesting to American readers.

Gosse, Edmund. Aspects and impressions. 1922. J 7651

Contents: George Eliot.—Henry James.—Samuel Butler.—A note on Congreve.—The first draft of Swinburne's "Anactoria."—The Hôtel de Rambouillet.—Malherbe and the classical reaction.—The foundation of the French Academy.—Rousseau in England in the nineteenth century.—The centenary of Leconte de Lisle.—Two French critics: Emile Faguet.—Remy de Gourmont.—The writings of M. Clemenceau.—A visit to the friends of Ibsen.—

Fairyland and a Belgian Ariosto.—Some recollections of Lord Woooseley.—Index.

Hill, James L. Revisiting the earth. 1920. E 3496

An account of the author's visit to every place in which he has "lived or loved or labored."

—The scholar's larger life. 1920. M 9167

Johnston, William T., ed. Bill Johnston's joy book. 1922. E 3851

The jokes are all clear cut and to the point and up to date, with very few old ones.

Jokes for all occasions, selected and ed. by one of America's foremost public speakers. 1921. E 3858

Clever and amusing jokes and short stories in an alphabetical subject arrangement.

Murray, Gilbert. Tradition and progress. 1922. E 15951

Contents: Religio grammatici: the religion of a "man of letters."—Aristophanes and the war party.—The Bacchae of Euripides.—The Stoic philosophy.—Poesis and mimesis.—Literature as revelation.—The soul as it is and how to deal with it.—National ideals: conscious and unconscious.—Orbis terrestris.—Satanism and the world order.

The book is at once an antidote to the pessimism of youth and a suggestion that it had better not go too fast and cut itself off from the main body of advance.—Llewellyn Jones in the *Post*.

Nevinson, Henry W. Essays in freedom and rebellion. 1921. E 4705

The author is a keen humorist, a critic of letters as well as of life.

Orage, A. R. Readers and writers (1917-1921). 1922. J 7662

Brief literary editorials from the New Age (London) written for the purpose of providing a candid constructive criticism after the manner of the 18th century. The style is excellent and the opinions broadly conservative.

Rosebery, Lord. Miscellanies, literary and historical. 1921. 2v. E 5476

v.1. Appreciations: Robert Burns; Dr. Johnson; Thackeray; Cromwell; Frederick the Great; Burke; William Windham; The coming of Bonaparte; Sir Robert Peel; Dr. Chalmers; Mr. Gladstone; Lord Salisbury; Lord Randolph Churchill.

2. Vignettes: The portraits of Burns; The love episode of William Pitt; Nelson; Robert Louis Stevenson; Cecil Rhodes.—Scottish history and character: Scottish history; The union of England and Scotland; The patriotism of a Scot; The formation of a Scottish character; The struldbrug; The Scots greys.—The service of the state: The service of the state; Statesmen and bookmen; Questions of empire; The press of the empire.—Genius loci: Eton; The royal palace of Whitehall; Epsom; The turf; The political aspect of Buckinghamshire.

Santayana, George. Soliloquies in England, and later soliloquies. 1922. E 5566

Like the author's previous work it is rich in analysis and inquiry. The essays deal principally with the Englishman, his line of thought, his habits, his surroundings, etc.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Diogenes at the Savile club. 1921. E 5867

Strachey, Lytton. Books and characters, French and English. 1922. J 7670

Contents: Racine.—Sir Thomas Browne.—Shakespeare's final period.—The lives of the poets.—

Madame du Deffand.—Voltaire and England.—A dialogue.—Voltaire's tragedies.—Voltaire and Frederick the Great.—The Rousseau affair.—The poetry of Blake.—The last Elizabethan (T. L. Beddoes).—Henry Beyle.—Lady Hester Stanhope.—Mr. Creevey.

A collection of biographies and essays in criticism, written from 1905 to 1919. They are interesting, apart from the style and subject matter, in their indication of the author's development.

Tagore, Rabindranath. Creative unity. 1922. E 5904

Contents: Introduction.—The poet's religion.—The creative ideal.—The religion of the forest.—An Indian folk religion.—East and West.—The modern age.—The spirit of freedom.—The nation.—Woman and home.—An Eastern university.

Untermeyer, Louis. Heavens. 1922. E 6164

Delicious parodies by this versatile writer. He finds in the first group several varieties of heavens each one of which is the idea of bliss held by some author and inhabited by him. He also parodies Mr. Einstein in some very clever rhymes.

Wilkinson, Marguerite. The Dingbat of Arcady. 1922. E 6299

One of America's well known poets here describes a journey in a flat-bottomed boat down the Oregon river. To the experiences of this camping trip she adds various incidents from similar trips by boat, bicycle, and the omnipresent Ford, both in this country and in Europe.

Wright, Richardson. Truly rural. 1922. E 6315

Tired of city life the Wrights decided to go out and buy an old country place and metamorphose it into a real home . . . Mr. Wright tells the story of their enterprise in this volume with a wealth of wholesome humor and an abundance of allusions to art, literature and philosophy.—*New York Evening Post*.

BIOGRAPHY

Beebe, Clarence. John Beebe of Broughton; a record of genealogical descent. 1921. C 20178

Engel, Carl. Alla breve; from Bach to Debussy. 1921. C 19484

Contents: Introduction.—Bach.—Handel.—Gluck.—Haydn.—Mozart.—Beethoven.—Weber.—Schubert.—Berlioz.—Mendelssohn.—Chopin.—Schumann.—Liszt.—Wagner.—Verdi.—Franck.—Brahms.—Tchaikowsky.—Grieg.—Debussy.—Conclusion.

Fischer, Henry W. Girls' names, and name-day and birthday book. 1913. J 3419

Another copy in the Reference Room.
Arranged alphabetically, giving information concerning the meaning of girls' names, their flower emblem, sentiment, famous people that bore them, etc.

Macaulay, Thomas Babington. Historical essays, selected with an introduction by Charles Downer Hazen. 1921. C 19764

(The modern student's library.)
Contents: John Hampden.—William Pitt, earl of Chatham.—The Earl of Chatham.—Lord Clive.—Warren Hastings.—Machiavelli.—Frederick the Great.

Boswell, James. TINKER, CHAUNCEY BREWSTER. Young Boswell; chapters on James Boswell, the biographer, based largely on new material. 1922. C 20947

A sympathetic study of the "prince of biographers" written in a spirit of appreciation and understanding. It explains his peculiarities and through intimate details concerning his life brings the young man before us in a new and very interesting light.

Burroughs, John. My boyhood; with a conclusion by his son, Julian Burroughs. 1922. C 21064

John Burroughs' excellent picture of American life before the industrial period reveals less of the personality of its author than do the letters from father to son contained in the concluding section.

Byron, George Gordon, Lord. Lord Byron's correspondence, chiefly with Lady Melbourne, Mr. Hobhouse, the Hon. Douglas Kinnaird, and P. B. Shelley; ed. by John Murray. 1922. 2v. C 21083

Mr. Murray has done well to publish these letters in full. He has allowed them to speak for themselves . . . A just and careful edition of letters that add to our knowledge of Byron and to our admiration for his writing.—*Times* (London).

Caruso, Enrico. FUCITO, SALVATORE, and BEYER, BARNET J. Caruso and the art of singing, including Caruso's vocal exercises and his practical advice to students and teachers of singing. 1922. C 21186

Sig. Fucito, for five years coach and accompanist to Enrico Caruso, has here written a sympathetic story about the great Italian tenor, first as a tribute to his memory, and secondly to provide an authentic document in which Caruso's methods of tone production and breathing might be permanently recorded.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Elizabeth, Queen of England. CHAMBERLAIN, FREDERICK. The private character of Queen Elizabeth. 1922. C 21774

A special book for the special student of history. Almost half of it is occupied with medical details proving that Queen Elizabeth possessed very poor health, and the rest enumerates and refutes the charges against her relations with Leicester.

Emerson, Ralph Waldo. SNIDER, DENTON J. A biography of Ralph Waldo Emerson, set forth as his life essay. 1921. C 21786

Eucken, Rudolf. Rudolf Eucken, his life, work and travels, by himself. 1922. C 21822

A careful and modest record of an intellectual life composed by a man of seventy-six. . . . The amiable philosopher reviews the images of this old and almost pastoral time, which he looks back upon through the roaring years between with a sort of pensive amazement.—*Spectator*.

Harriman, E. H. KENNAN, GEORGE. E. H. Harriman; a biography. 1922. 2v. C 22330

An amazing recital of epochal events in the history of American big business ventures; an intimate and interesting account of a vigorous, resourceful and unusual personality.—Burton Rascoe in the *New York Tribune*.

Illinois State Historical Library. The Lincoln way; report of the investigations made by Mr. C. M. Thompson. 1913. C 23004

"Investigations to determine the exact route traveled by Abraham Lincoln in his removal from Kentucky to Illinois."

Laurier, Sir Wilfrid. SKELTON, OSCAR DOUGLAS. Life and letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. 1922. 2v. C 22878

This book was listed in the June Bulletin (p. 96) with an incorrect call number.

Lee, Robert E. RILEY, FRANKLIN L., ed. General Robert E. Lee after Appomattox. 1922. C 22921

A semi-centennial memorial presented by Washington and Lee University, revealing the Confederate general from every angle. It discloses the beauty of his fine character, and the adoration of the South for "Marse Robert" is readily understood.

Lenin, Nikolai, pseud. of V. I. Ulianov. LANDAU-ALDANOV, M. A. Lenin; authorized translation from the French. 1922. C 22944

A study of the communistic revolution and of the personality, writings and ideas of Lenin. The author believes that no one has done Russia more harm than Lenin who has awakened a "lasting hatred of the Russian masses for everything socialistic."

Lincoln, Abraham. NEWKIRK, GARRETT. Lincoln lessons for today. 1921. C 23024

Short chapters on various phases of Lincoln's life, as for instance his heredity, his education, his religion, etc., emphasizing the lessons to be drawn from them.

Menzies, Amy Charlotte, (Mrs. Stuart Menzies). Recollections and reflections, by a woman of no importance. 1922. C 23366

Delightful reminiscences of a woman who has dwelt among many people who are of importance (or at least prominence) in English and continental circles.

Poe, Edgar Allan. The letters from George W. Eveleth to Edgar Allan Poe, ed. by Thomas Ollive Mabbott. 1922. C 23813

Roland, Madame. BLASHFIELD, EVANGELINE WILBOUR, (Mrs. E. H. Blashfield). Manon Philipon Roland; early years. 1922. C 23963

"These memoirs furnish an unrivalled opportunity for studying a mind in the making," states the *New Republic*. They carry the life of the heroine of the French Revolution up to that great event with ease and charm, and reflect the spirit of intellectual France during the period.

Sabsovich, H. L. SABSOVICH, KATHARINE. Adventures in idealism; a personal record of the life of Professor Sabsovich. 1922. C 24049

One of the foremost figures in the field of Jewish social service, a man endowed with rare idealism and exceptional devotion to his race. Written by his wife who sacrificed herself to the lifework of her husband.

Schiff, Jacob Henry. ADLER, CYRUS. Jacob Henry Schiff; a biographical sketch. 1921. C 24130

Tagore, Rabindranath. THOMPSON, E. J. Rabindranath Tagore, his life and work. 1921. C 24478

(The heritage of India series.)

Tetrazzini, Mme. Luisa. My life of song. 1922. C 24508

A chronological account of her career and its successes, including many anecdotes of interesting persons and places.

William, Crown Prince of the German Empire and of Prussia. Memoirs of the Crown Prince of Germany. 1922. C 24872

Lively and entertaining, this work contains little of the technique of war but a great deal of the personal element.

HISTORY

Barnes, Harry Elmer. The social history of the western world; an outline syllabus. 1921. A 2368

Belloc, Hilaire. The Jews. 1922. A 2681

Mr. Belloc sums up the history of Jews in their adopted homes as a "tragic cycle," and warns us that eventual persecution may follow the growing tension evidenced by the growth of a "whispering" campaign of hostility in our own country.

Boak, Arthur E. R. A history of Rome to 565 A. D. 1921. A 2785

The Roman contributions to government and law receive fullest treatment, but all phases of Roman life and thought are presented in a direct, effective manner. The book combines concreteness and precision of statement with continuity of thought and development.—Publishers' note.

Krey, August C., ed. and tr. The first crusade; the accounts of eye-witnesses and participants. 1921. A 6504

Excellent translations of the four main Latin chronicles of this period remarkably free from anachronisms.

McCabe, Joseph. The evolution of civilization. 1922. A 2369

A short story of civilization from brute man to the present state. The author announces his disagreement with G. B. Shaw and H. G. Wells, maintaining that the world has made more progress during the last ten thousand years than it made during the first million years of its existence.

Ireland

Fitzpatrick, Benedict. Ireland and the making of Britain, with map of medieval Ireland and Britain. 1922. A 10252

A study of the part played by Irish scholars and missionaries in Christianizing and civilizing Saxon England, which assembles evidence from authoritative sources. An intensely partisan work.

Hackett, Francis. The story of the Irish nation. 1922. A 5524

A snap-shot view of the Irish nation from pre-historic times to the present day. It gives a fairly accurate idea of Irish history for those who want a brief account, while it makes a good outline for those who wish to consult authorities for various periods.

Russell, George William. The inner and the outer Ireland, by A. E. 1921. I 10268

Sheehan, D. D. Ireland since Parnell. 1921. A 5523

A record of recent political events in Ireland as seen by a participant who is both a keen observer and a clear thinker.

United States

Brigham, Lalla Maloy. The story of Council Grove on the Santa Fe trail. 1921.

B 3288

Bryce, James, Viscount. The study of American history. 1922.

B 5560

A brief study in the author's clear style. Presenting a glowing picture of the beginning and development of American history, the factors which influenced American characteristics and the problems which are to affect America's future.

Chapman, Charles E. A history of California: the Spanish period. 1921.

B 2876

This history of Spanish California during the Mexican war is the result of thirteen years of investigation, and aims to show the history of California in relation to the whole country rather than as a matter of purely local interest.

Gabriel, Ralph Henry. The evolution of Long Island; a story of land and sea. 1921.

A 2219, 9

(Yale historical publications.)

A treatise dealing with the effect the social, economic and natural resources have had on the development of the people of Long Island.

Greene, Evarts Boutell, and Bernbaum, Ernest. The place of the Pilgrims in American history; also The Puritan Pilgrim to them that sit in the seats of the scorners, by Ernest Bernbaum: an address and a poem for the Pilgrim tercen-

tenary celebration at the University of Illinois, December 21, 1920. 1921.

B 7925

Lingley, Charles Ramsdell. Since the civil war. 1920.

B 5837

(The United States, v.3.)

A clear and condensed account of political and historical happenings, including clever thumb-nail sketches of many men whose names we hear every day.

MacMillan, Thomas C. The Scots and their descendants in Illinois. 1922.

B 7692

Tomlinson, Everett T. Young people's history of the American revolution. 1921.

B 5480

Trissal, Francis M. Public men of Indiana: a political history from 1860 to 1890. 1922.

B 8432

Verster, J. F. L. de Balbian. Holland-America; an historical account of shipping and other relations between Holland and North America. 1921. *V 3169

Philippine Islands

Johnsen, Julia E., comp. Selected articles on independence for the Philippines. 1921.

B 7616

(The abridged debaters' handbook series.)

FICTION

Adams, Adeline. The Amouretta landscape and other stories. 1922.

F 10126

Contents: The Amouretta landscape.—Bits of clay.—The young lady in blue.—"C'est une taupe."—Their appointed rounds.—Speaking of angels.—The marquis goes donkey-riding.—The face called forgiveness.—The artist's birthday.

An unusually interesting collection of short sketches. Most of the scenes are laid in the art colony of New York, and sculptors and models play important parts in the stories.

Alington, Cyril. Through the shadows. 1922.

F 10494

Fanny Butcher, in the Chicago Tribune, calls this comedy of errors "a lighter-than-air craft which bobbles around in the breeze of a week-end party at an English country house." Its author is the personal religious adviser of the King of England.

Ames, Joseph B. Shoe-Bar Stratton. 1922.

F 10526

A good story of the cattle country. The owner of Shoe-Bar Stratton returns from the war to find his ranch in the hands of an attractive girl. How he hires out on his own ranch, defeats the plots of a gang of rustlers and wins the affection of the girl make an absorbing tale.

Aminoff, Leonie. Torchlight. 1921.

F 10528

A novel of the life and times of Napoleon which (in the words of the New York Times) "makes a vital and colorful picture of the time, the events and the people of the decade which it covers."

Anker, Jens, pseud. of Robert Hansen. Two dead men, tr. from the Danish. 1922.

F 22694

A finely written detective tale of the murder-mystery type. The setting is Copenhagen and the characterization is well done.

Babcock, Bernie. The coming of the King. 1921.

F 10767

A story of the life of Christ, emphasizing his human side.

Bay, J. Christian. The chalice of the chipped ruby. 1922.

F 20301

The ruby with the unaccountable flaw is one of several precious stones ornamenting a sacred chalice, and around it the author has woven a series of romantic episodes.

Beck, L. Adams. The ninth vibration, and other stories. 1922.

F 20336

Contents: The ninth vibration.—The interpreter.—The incomparable lady.—The hatred of the queen.—Fire of beauty.—The building of the Taj Mahal.—"How great is the glory of Kwannon!"—"The round-faced beauty."

A collection of alluring and romantic tales embodying the mystic beauty and colorful atmosphere of the Far East. The author is an English traveler and scholar well versed in oriental lore.

Benét, William Rose. The first person singular. 1922.

F 20382

A fanciful first novel from the pen of an imaginative poet. The plot begins in front of the New York Public Library, the chief interest centering in a mistaken identity which is solved in the last chapter.

Bennett, John. Madame Margot; a grotesque legend of old Charleston. 1921.

F 20386

Grotesque indeed it is, but very beautifully and symbolically told, as a legend should be. Mme. Margot, the loveliest of all Charleston's lovely creatures, and her traffic with the devil that she might save her daughter Gabrielle from love—that is the legend.—*Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

Blackwood, Algernon. The bright messenger. 1922. F 20527

A psychic story in which dual personality and its possibilities form the theme. Julius La Vallon (F 11230) is again the leading figure and it is the controlling of his secondary self by Dr. Ellery, a physician interested in psychic tendencies, that makes the story.

Bone, David W. Broken stowage. 1922. F 20631

A collection of sketches, essayettes and tales of sea-faring life, full of magic effect. They are all remarkably different but have the same charm and vigor that made The brassboulder (F 20630) a masterpiece of its kind.

Bridges, Victor. Greensea Island; a mystery of the Essex coast. 1922. F 20721

It is the manner in which the author tells his story, the little twists in the solution of the mystery, and the lovable character traits, which make the reader follow the story to the end.—*New York Times*.

Brighouse, Harold. Hepplestall's. 1922. F 20727

A strong novel with splendid characterization, depicting the human side of the growth of a great industry. A long feud between the mill owners and a family of the workers is symbolic of the struggle between labor and capital.

Buchholtz, Johannes. Egholm and his God; tr. from the Danish. 1922. F 20772

A gloomy tale of a religious fanatic who cruelly sacrifices the necessities of his family to the demands of a grasping Brotherhood. The Literary Review calls Egholm's God a unique contribution to theology and Egholm himself an equally rare accession to the human family.

Cade, Coulson. The Cornish penny. 1922. F 11546

Robin, brought up in a sleepy village in Cornwall, when on his way to London, meets a stranger who invites him to visit his luxurious home. Robin has the time of his life with this stranger, who is known as an art connoisseur but turns out to be a gentleman robber.

Carswell, Catherine. The camomile; an invention. 1922. F 11666

The camomile typifies the heroine's urge to write, which she strives to suppress by pursuing a musical career. The story is told through her own journal, and the charm of the book lies in the delightful style in which her meditations find expression.

Chekhov, Anton. The cook's wedding, and other stories. 1922. F 11932

Contents: The cook's wedding.—Sleepy.—Children.—The runaway.—Grisha.—Oysters.—Home.—A classical student.—Vanka.—An incident.—A day in the country.—Boys.—Shrove Tuesday.—The old house.—In passion week.—Whitebrow.—Kashanka.—A chameleon.—The dependents.—Who was to blame?—The bird market.—An adventure.—The fish.—Art.—The Swedish match.

He is faithful to life like no other writer; therefore his stories are not gay, they are full of frustrated hopes and wasted destinies.—*New Republic*.

Chown, Alice A. The stairway. 1921. F 11948

In a very readable journal, extending from 1906 to 1919, is set forth the gradual emancipation of a modern, educated woman from the shackles of convention and current prejudices.—*Survey*.

Cobb, Irvin S. Sundry accounts. 1922. F 21270

Contents: Darkness.—The cater-cornered sex.—A short natural history.—It could happen again tomorrow.—The ravelin' wolf.—"Worth 10,000."—Mr. Lobel's apoplexy.—Alas, the poor Whiffet!—Plentiful Valley.—A tale of wet days.

As a narrator of happenings in small Kentucky towns, as a delineator of character and characters in that setting, Mr. Cobb cannot be excelled. He writes with rare insight and with a warm human sympathy.—*Literary Review*.

Connell, Richard. The sin of Monsieur Pettipon, and other humorous tales. 1922. F 21340

Contents: The sin of Monsieur Pettipon.—Mr. Pottle and the South Sea cannibals.—Mr. Pottle and culture.—Mr. Pottle and the one man dog.—Mr. Pottle and pageantry.—The cage man.—Where is the Tropic of Capricorn?—Mr. Braddy's hottle.—Gretna Greenhorns.—Terrible Epps.—Honor among sportsmen.—The \$25,000 jaw.

All sorts of people are written about and sympathetically drawn. Monsieur Pettipon, an artist in bed making, Mr. Pottle and his wife who seek culture, little Peter Mullaney who wanted to be a cop—all real living people and very enjoyable.

Connolly, James B. Tide rips. 1922. F 12123

Contents: His three fair wishes.—What price for fish?—Not down in the log.—The sugar ship.—Beejum's progress.—The munition ship.—A port in France.—The rakish brigantine.—Rolling on to Athens.

A collection of short sea stories, most of which are about the fishermen of Gloucester and possess an element of tragedy.

Davey, Norman. Guinea girl; a melodrama in three acts, together with the incidental music, here presented for the entertainment of the curious. 1922. F 12287

A sensational story of Monte Carlo and the *demi monde*, of love and fortune-seeking, told with the charm of style and delicate irony, used by the author in his more episodic Pilgrim of a smile (F 12286).

Dawson-Scott, C. A. The haunting. 1922. F 21500

An absorbing analysis of the mental conflict of a man who killed his brother, because he had demanded an unfair division of the family fortune. His life is spent in justifying the hallucinations with which he is beset.

Deland, Margaret. The vehement flame. 1922. F 21539

The title signifies the jealousy of a wife for her husband twenty years younger than herself. It is an unusual story for Mrs. Deland and not a pleasant one.

Dell, Ethel M. The odds, and other stories. 1922. F 21548

Contents: The odds.—Without prejudice.—Her own free will.—The consolation prize.—Her freedom.—Death's property.—The sacrifice.

A collection of stories of the traditional Dell type with an Australian setting.

Dodd, Lee Wilson. Lilia Chenoworth. 1922. F 21643

A powerful swift-moving story filled with delicate characterization. Lilia herself and Dunster Thorpe are every whit as good as Mark Sabre. This is a carefully written novel that is emotionally moving and technically satisfying.—*Bookman*.

Dodge, Louis. Nancy; her life and death. 1921. **F 12544**

To one who, like those to whom the tale is dedicated, has "loved and lost a dog" . . . this will have a peculiar and poignant appeal. It pictures the fascinating and ingratiating ways of Nancy, only to make one more truly feel the void her pitiful death created in the heart of the author.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Dunn, J. Allan. Rimrock trail. 1922. **F 12618**

The interest centers about an Arizona ranch and its three cowboy-owners. Molly Casey an orphan of fifteen is adopted by the three and sent East to be educated. Through the discovery of a mine she becomes rich, but returns to marry one of the Westerners.

Durand, Ralph. The mind healer. 1921. **F 21816**

A rollicking comedy full of ingenious situations and lively humor.

Escholier, Raymond. The illusion (*Dansons la trompeuse*). 1922. **F 12773**

A delicate sketch of a little old woman who fills her life with deceit and falsehood because she wants to play the comedy of happiness. The many subterfuges are invented to cover the lack of love, the loss of fortune, and the first onslaught of age.

Flaubert, Gustave. Sentimental education; the story of a young man. 1922. **F 22122**

The evolution in sentiment of a young man from the provinces, who squanders his fortune and is deceived and made sport of until he in turn becomes the deceiver and hypocrite. His faithful love for a married woman is the only "true" thing in his life.

Ford, Sewell. Inez and Trilby May. 1921. **F 22207**

Relates in Ford slang the adventuring of two girls. While searching for the rich uncle of Inez they earn a living in various ways. The uncle does not take to them until a plot to cheat him out of a large sum of money is discovered by Trilby May.

Frankau, Gilbert. The love-story of Aliette Brunton. 1922. **F 22241**

Mr. Frankau presents a brief for a revival of the narrow divorce laws of England. His characters are clean cut splendid English people of the upper class with a strong adherence to the English code of "playing the game."

Fyfe, Hamilton. The widow's cruse. 1922. **F 22312**

A clever study of a widow who develops a sudden love for her husband and deep appreciation for his post mortem fame after he has ceased to need either. Entertainingly written, full of humor, charm and originality.

Galsworthy, John. The Forsyte saga. 1922. **F 22352**

Combines as one continuous narrative "The man of property," "The Indian summer of a Forsyte," "In chancery," "Awakening" and "To let." William Lyon Phelps in the New York Times considers this work a positive, powerful and permanent contribution to the social history and literature of England.

Glasgow, Ellen. One man in his time. 1922. **F 22460**

Gideon Vetch has finally arisen from a circus tent to reside in the stately executive mansion of Virginia. The story deals with his life among the old conservative families and the way he overcame their prejudices. A romance is woven around his daughter Betty.

Graham, R. B. Cunninghame. The Ipané. 1899. **F 22612**

Contents: The Ipané.—Un pelado.—Un Ange!ito. The lazo.—The bolas.—SS. Atlas.—Bristol fashion.—Tan-er la Blanca.—A survival.—Heather Jock.—Salvagia.—Snaekoll's saga.—With the northwest wind.—Niggers.—At Torfaieh.

—Success. 1902. **F 22613**

Contents: Success.—The Gualichu tree.—Los Seruidores.—Un infeliz.—From the mouth of the Sahara.—At Utrera.—Might, majesty and dominion.—Sursum corda.—The pyramid.—Terror.—Postponed.—London.—Beattock for Moffat.—A fisherman.—The impenitent thief.—The evolution of a village.—Castles in the air.

Haggard, H. Rider. The virgin of the sun. 1922. **F 13415**

Hubert Hastings and Kari of the Incas, flee from England and after wild adventures, arrive in the land of the Incas where they each become king of a mighty nation. A fascinating tale of romance, adventure and mysticism.

Hallet, Richard Matthews. The Canyon of the Fools. 1922. **F 22690**

The usual ingredients of a story of its kind are not lacking, but so novel is Mr. Hallet's method of combining these elements that the result is surprising and amusing.—*Boston Transcript*.

Harris, Corra. The eyes of love. 1922. **F 13615**

It is the struggle of Martin Puckle, a dried up old lawyer, and of Wyndam Cutmore and Betty his wife, who live in a small southern town. The story is made up mostly of the clever things the women find to say about the stupid men.

Henshaw, Nevil. The inheritance of Jean Trouvé. 1922. **F 13692**

A quaint story full of charm. A young American, disinherited by his grandfather, was befriended by two hunters in the woods and marshes of Louisiana.

Hopkins, William John. She blows! and sparm at that! 1922. **F 14079**

A whaling cruise half a century ago contained many exciting experiences as described by Timmie Taycox in this fascinating tale of the sea.

Hough, Emerson. The covered wagon. 1922. **F 14117**

Story of the emigrants crossing from Missouri to Oregon in the summer of 1848. The hardships of the trail, fights with the Indians, and the jealousies between the leaders are all vividly told. The news of the finding of gold in California comes as the caravan nears the Oregon line.

The house on Charles street. 1921. **F 14133**

A young American war worker gets in touch with English politics, and although there is a slight love affair, the story is more of a character study of the English people during the distressing period.

Hudson, Jay William. Abbé Pierre. 1922. **F 23243**

Through the fond, reflective eyes of the gentle old Abbé we look upon the life of a quiet Gascon village. It is the village, or perhaps the fair Gascon land itself, which is the real protagonist, and he her tender lover, jealous too of encroaching modernity yet wistfully anxious to be open minded.

Jordan, Elizabeth. *The blue circle.* 1922.
F 14419

A mystery tale that develops its tension with considerable skill and preserves its suspense to the end. It produces its effects by suggested dangers rather than by accomplished deeds of violence and creates an atmosphere that has sufficient of the normal to emphasize the extraordinary.—*Literary Review.*

Kenyon, Camilla. *Fortune at Bandy's Flat.* 1921.
F 24209

Sally (delightfully eighteen) takes her little brother to a small mountain village to recuperate from scarlet fever. An attractive civil engineer and an attractive bad man help to make things happen. A train holdup, a stolen letter, and mysterious rumors keep things interesting to the last.

Kickham, Charles J. *Knocknagow; or, The homes of Tipperary.* 1921. F 24237

Kinross, Albert. *The truth about Vignolles.* 1922. F 24258

Contents: The truth about Vignolles.—Forbidden fruit.—An honest living.—Eve Damer.—Behind the lines.—The profiteer.

A group of adventure stories in a well contrived combination of romantic and realistic treatment. Vignolles is an eminently likable person, whom Kipling or Conrad might have presented, and his exploits, martial, amorous or commercial, are diverse and diverting.

Larminie, Margaret Rivers. *Search.* 1922.
F 24407

The novel is well written and full of little touches of significant observation. Furthermore the characters are psychologically—one might almost say pathologically—true to type, and the narrative has in it much of truth and of beauty.—*Saturday Review.*

Lawrence, D. H. *Aaron's rod.* 1922.
F 24417

A beautifully written story in Lawrence's usual poetic style. There is very little plot, but the characters are well drawn and the book is full of ideas and philosophical discussions about life, marriage, love and other problems of modern life.

—*The white peacock.* 1921. F 24421

An exceedingly vivid portrayal of character development, with its setting in the collier district of England. A wealth of colorful description of a territory he knows so well, and altogether Lawrence at his best.

Lynde, Francis. *Pirates' hope.* 1922.
F 24770

A cracking good story from beginning to end . . . A 20th century romance of a desert island with real buried treasure and real pirates. And, of course, there is a beautiful girl mixed up in the imbroglio.—*New York Times.*

Machen, Arthur. *The house of souls.* 1922.
F 24849

Contents: A fragment of life.—The white people.—The great god Pan.—The inmost light. Psychic mystery stories having to do with the principles of alchemy. Mr. Machen's other-world people are all inimical to humanity, and when invoked the result is disaster.

Maher, Richard Aumerle. *The works of Satan.* 1921. F 24943

Satan is the harmless editor in a sleepy little village who starts a bit of gossip to make things happen. The town liar complicates matters and Yaleville is utterly upset. Everything is straight-

ened out in the end by Satan's aid. A good screen comedy with small-town atmosphere.

Mansfield, Katherine. *The garden party, and other stories.* 1922. F 24953

Contents: At the bay.—The garden party.—The daughters of the late colonel.—Mr. and Mrs. Dove.—The young girl.—Life of Ma Parker.—Marriage à la mode.—The voyage.—Miss Brill.—Her first ball.—The singing lesson.—The stranger.—Bank holiday.—An ideal family.—The lady's-maid.

A collection of dramatic short stories with an English setting. They are strong and impressive, emphasizing various phases of life, and are mostly psychological studies of character.

Marquand, J. P. *The unspeakable gentleman.* 1922. F 15214

A highly entertaining story laid in the United States in the colonial period involving an important paper which deals with treason against Napoleon. The action takes place in three days crammed with thrilling moments—duels, night attacks, treachery and much open fighting.

Marsh, George. *Toilers of the trails.* 1921.
F 24969

Contents: For the Great Father.—Out of the mist.—A little tragedy at Cooococache.—When the prince came home.—With the winter mail.—The valley of the Windigo.—The quest of Narcisse Lablanche.—The land of his fathers.—The high brotherhood.

Nine adventure stories of the Canadian northwest with a background of hunters and trappers and a "wild cuntrye."

Masters, Edgar Lee. *Children of the market place.* 1922. F 24994

The autobiographical story of an English lad who comes to the United States in the 1830's and lives through the pioneer struggles and political experiences of the middle west up to the Civil War. Stephen A. Douglas is the leading figure.

Matthews, Brander. *Vignettes of Manhattan; outlines in local color.* 1921.
F 25004

Contents: Vignettes of Manhattan: In the little church down the street.—The twenty-ninth of February.—At a private view.—Spring in a side street.—A decoration day reverie.—In search of local color.—Before the break of day.—A midsummer midnight.—A vista in Central Park.—The speech of the evening.—A thanksgiving day dinner.—In the midst of life.

Outlines in local color: An interview with Miss Marlenspuyk.—A letter of farewell.—A glimpse of the under world.—A Wall Street wooing.—A spring flood in Broadway.—The vigil of McDowell Sutro.—An irrepressible conflict.—The solo orchestra.—The rehearsal of the new play.—A candle in the plate.—Men and women and horses.—In the watches of the night.

Merwin, Samuel. *Goldie Green.* 1922.
F 15300

A story of the new girl in this new world so realistically told that its unreality is overlooked.

Milne, A. A. *The red house mystery.* 1922. F 15386

The host at an English country house disappears, and his brother is found dead. The chance caller who appears on the scene at the critical moment assumes the role of an amateur Sherlock Holmes. The solution is found in the discovery of a secret passage after many hair-raising experiences.

Moorhouse, Hopkins, pseud. of Herbert Joseph Moorhouse. *The gauntlet of Alceste.* 1922. F 15492

A murder mystery story with a good plot and satisfactory solution not easily foreseen.

Nicholson, Meredith. Best laid schemes. 1922. F 15669

Contents: The Susiness of Susan.—The girl with the red feather.—The Campbells are coming.—Arabella's house party.—The third man.—Wrong number.

Mr. Nicholson's gay humor, light touch, and neat turn for the ingenious combine to make of these half dozen stories, which first saw the light in the pages of a magazine, a consistently entertaining collection.—*Literary Review.*

Oppenheim, E. Phillips. Nobody's man. 1921. F 25763

An account of Andrew Tallente's uncertain political views and perplexing career, interspersed with elements of ambition, love and speculation.

Pattee, Fred Lewis. The house of the black ring. 1905. F 16058

A mystery story not lacking in humor and with a readable plot centering around a mysterious cabin among the caves and mountains of Pennsylvania.

Paul, Elliot H. Indelible; a story of life, love, and music, in five movements. 1922. F 16077

A very promising first novel on the development of a musical genius written by a musician who shows himself to be a literary artist as well. New England prejudice comes in contact with the artistic temperament of Jewish immigrants from Russia.

Pendexter, Hugh. A Virginia scout. 1922. F 16115

An adventure story of frontier life telling of the Indian troubles just prior to the Revolutionary war. It has a historical background and historical personages figure in the narrative.

Pertwee, Roland. Men of affairs. 1922. F 16140

An absorbing story of both love and lucre with an English setting. A plot of financial intrigue hinges on a case of mistaken identity, but this familiar device is well handled and the style of the whole is vigorous and sparkling.

Popovic, Pavle, ed. and tr. Jugo-Slav stories. 1921. F 16533

(The interpreters' series.)

Contents: Introduction.—The first matins with my father, by L. Lazarovich.—Kanjosh Macedonovich, by S. M. Ljubisa.—Vidosava Brankovich, by Z.-J. Jovanovich.—The first furrow, by M. Glishch.—By the well, by L. Lazarovich.—The kum's curse, by J. Veselinovich.—Povareta, by S. Matavulya.—Hodja Saleck, by S. Corovich.—Eternity, by J. Veselinovich.

Stories by modern authors of Jugo-Slavia presenting a variety of theme and style, and a great deal of local color.

Putnam, Nina Wilcox. West Broadway. 1921. F 16703

A movie star makes an auto trip from New York to California and records in slangy diction her observations of conditions as she finds them on "West Broadway," which extends all the way to the Golden Gate.

Raine, William MacLeod. Man-size. 1922. F 16811

Starts with a rush, continues with a roar, and ends with a bang. In other words it is a good Western yarn a trifle above the average in point

of prose narrative and with characters that carry conviction.—*New York Times.*

Rees, Arthur J. The moon rock. 1922. F 17009

A mystery story with the scene laid along the rocky Cornish coast. The victim is murdered just as he succeeds in proving himself heir to a title after a genealogical break of four centuries.

Rhodes, Eugene Manlove. Copper Streak Trail. 1922. F 17118

It is a tale of men's wits and the best man wins. Arizona forms the background and several rough crooks pitted against Pete Johnson and his tender-foot partner from New York provide the plot.

Rideout, Henry Milner. The winter bell. 1922. F 17209

A well told story of a despondent man, falsely imprisoned, who regains interest in life through having his attention turned to reading.

Rolland, Romain. Pierre and Luce. 1922. F 17412

The story of a pair of youthful lovers in wartime Paris. Throughout the book the shadow of bitterness and impending death hovers over them, a dark background for their tragic, impassioned love.

Rousseau, Victor, pseud. of Victor Rousseau Emanuel. The Big Muskeg. 1921. F 12728

A Canadian romance of adventure of the sensational type.

Ruck, Berta, (Mrs. Oliver Onions). The wrong Mr. Right. 1922. F 15783

A story describing the adventures of a business girl in London combined in a lively puzzling plot. It deals with the consequences of a lie which pursues the heroine until she untells it.

Schnitzler, Arthur. The shepherd's pipe, and other stories. 1922. F 17767

Contents: The shepherd's pipe.—The murderer.—The blind Geronimo and his brother.

The first English translation of these very readable stories, which are all of a psychological character.

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas, (Mrs. Basil de Sélincourt). Adrienne Toner. 1922. F 17907

A story with an unusual character portrayal of a woman, sympathetic and generous, whose influence dominates everyone with whom she comes in contact. Nevertheless there is a disastrous marriage, and then the war.

Shands, Hubert Anthony. White and black. 1922. F 17952

A serious novel of the negro problem with the scene laid on a Texas cotton plantation.

Singmaster, Elsie. Bennett Malin. 1922. F 18169

A novel of characterization rather than plot. A theological student gives up the ministry to follow his secret ambition to become a writer. The girl he marries sacrifices everything to his struggling ambition—hopelessly. To their son, however, came the gift of authorship without effort.

Smith, Gordon Arthur. There goes the groom. 1922. F 18217

Four old bachelors try to find a wife for George, the nephew of one of them. The plot develops into part mystery, part idyll and part plain fun, and ends with a truly surprising conclusion.

Tarkington, Booth. Gentle Julia. 1922. F 27704

Simple is this story, but it manages to keep you amused and alert every moment, and it rouses you every now and again to loud laughter . . . The book is as careless and whimsical as a spring wind and as adorable.—*New York Times*.

Tilden, William T. It's all in the game, and other tennis tales. 1922. F 27785

Tennis advice and true sportsmanship are the theme of these tales written by a tennis expert.

Titus, Harold. Timber. 1922. F 27789

A story of love and adventure among the pines of northern Michigan.

Turgenev, Ivan. Knock, knock, knock, and other stories. 1921. F 27914

Contents: Knock, knock, knock.—The inn.—Lieutenant Yergunov's story.—The dog.—The watch.

Turner, John Hastings. Where your treasure is —. 1922. F 27917

A comedy of a double triangle with a common apex. The Bookman gives it the motto, "Every man must fall in love with his wife twice."

Van Vechten, Carl. Peter Whiffle; his life and works. 1922. F 27980

An amusement so delicately the reflection of your own intelligence as to be wholly satisfying. A satire written with the most sophisticated brilliance, a rich survey of art, literature, music, and their protagonists of a decade or so ago.—Fanny Butcher in *Sunday Tribune*.

Van Vorst, Marie. The queen of Karmania. 1922. F 18808

The story of an up-to-date Graustark.

Watanna, Onoto, pseud. of Mrs. W. E. Babcock. Sunny-San. 1922. F 20090

A young Japanese girl comes to America, is rescued by four gallant American lads and the result is a delightful mixture of humor and romance.

Watts, Mary S. The house of Rimmon. 1922. F 19068

A sound intelligent piece of work, vivid, truthful, interesting, is this new, and excellent story . . . which by implication is also a most interesting criticism upon certain aspects of the theatre and the theatregoing public.—*New York Times*.

Wells, H. G. The secret places of the heart. 1922. F 19164

A series of talks between a physician and his patient while on a motor trip through rural England, on the subject of sex idealism, mingled with psychoanalysis, archeology and Wellsian philosophy. An American girl, no less wise than beautiful, also plays a part.

Wharton, Edith. The glimpses of the moon. 1922. F 19270

This novel throws a revealing light upon certain human characteristics of the men and women whose home is Fifth Avenue and who wander to Newport and the other holiday centers of America and Europe.

Wilson, Harry Leon. Merton of the movies. 1922. F 19593

The movie-mad country boy is ridiculous, burlesque, and highly painted, yet he is so skillfully drawn that he never loses his human and appealing quality. The moving picture atmosphere is well

done . . . a fine picture of the inner mind of a large class of America.—*Bookman*.

Wodehouse, P. G. Three men and a maid. 1922. F 19704

A light-hearted, seemingly effortless, rollicking story which one chuckles over from beginning to end and closes with a desire to proclaim its merits aloud.—*New York Times*.

Wylie, Ida A. R. The dark house. 1922. F 19893

An English story quite introspective and psychological. Robert Stonehouse spends a lonely childhood with an improvident and eccentric father whom he fears and a stepmother whom he despises. The dark house typifies his fear of life and of failure, but he is finally released through grief and love.

—**Rogues & Company.** 1921. F 19894

A light vivacious tale dealing with a lost identity which leads to most amusing situations.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Belloc, Hilaire. Cautionary tales for children, designed for the admonition of children between the ages of eight and fourteen years. 1922. H 7343

Humorous poems and caricatures which will appeal to the sophisticated child.

Bénézet, Louis P. Young people's history of the world war. 1922. A 7204

Simple and vivid account designed for older boys and girls.—*Booklist*.

Bridgman, L. J. Guess. 1901. H 7517

—**Guess again.** 1902. H 7518

Two picture books containing a collection of riddles for children. The riddle appears on one side of the page and the answer is on the other. For first grade.

Columbus, Christopher. LENNES, N. J., and PHILLIPS, PAUL C. The story of Columbus. 1921. C 21317

A story of the voyages of Columbus, giving many interesting details not generally known. For children in the lower grades.

Corneau, Perry Boyer. Little John and the miller join Robin Hood's band; a play in two scenes for boys. 1921. E 11950

"Presented" for the first time at the Childrens Civic Theatre, Municipal Pier, Chicago, 1920."

Humphrey, Grace. Heroes of liberty. 1921. C 19634

A collection of true heroism stories about many different people. They contain information not usually found.

Luques, E. Antoinette. The snow image, and other plays for children suitable for stage or schoolroom. 1914. E 14007

Contains music.
Contents: The snow image.—The spirit of Memorial day.—A dramatization of "Hiawatha's childhood."—The story of the poplar tree.

These plays are adapted for school and social entertainment with simple costumes and settings.

Morse, Lucy Gibbons. Breezes. 1921.
K 28482

Lovely full-page silhouettes of thistles, pines, etc., and little breeze children who live in them. The accompanying word pictures add to the charm of the whole.

Scales, Laura Woolsey Lord. Boys of the ages; their dreams and their crafts. 1922.
H 6325

Nine interesting stories of historic boys, the Egyptian builder, Greek sculptor, Roman soldier, Saracen scholar, Flemish weaver, Italian painter, English poet-adventurer, French lover of the beautiful, American silversmith.

Scholes, Percy A. The book of the great musicians; a course in appreciation for young readers. 1920.
K 29656

An elementary book on music appreciation. The composers chosen illustrate the whole course of development of music from the sixteenth century to the twentieth.

Sidgwick, Ethel. The three golden hairs; more plays for children. 1922.
E 14233

Contents: The three golden hairs.—The robber bridegroom.

A dramatization of two of Grimm's fairy tales for children over twelve. Each play requires twelve characters.

Snow, Bonnie E., and Froehlich, Hugo B. A hundred things a girl can make. 1922.
K 25951

Discusses bits of handwork in domestic art and decoration that have some artistic value and not merely commercial.

Washington, George. WALKER, JOSEPH, pseud. of Joseph Walker McSpadden. The story of George Washington. 1922.
C 24771

(Famous Americans for young readers.)

Another good biography of Washington for children. It includes a few new anecdotes and quotations from contemporary diaries and records.

Whyte, Adam Gowans. The wonder world we live in. 1921.
K 18596

A good foundation and background of the story of the world for children. The author starts with the beginning of things, bringing in various theories of the ancients and of savage people, and concludes with the story of the planets and the solar system.

Wickes, Frances G. Happy holidays. 1921.
J 7519

Groups of children's stories appropriate for each of the holidays. They are collected from various sources and will be of great help to the story-teller.

Stories

Babbitt, Ellen C. More Jataka tales retold. 1922.
H 4494

A collection of short animal stories from the sacred legends of Buddhism. They may be used by the story-teller or read by the children. For children about nine years of age.

Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin. Flint; the story of a trail. 1922.
H 7383

Flint is a young Iroquois Indian of the Mohawk tribe. His father, the Bear-man, adopts a young Indian boy and later an Indian girl comes to their tribe. The story is made up of their adventures

interwoven with a great deal of Indian tradition and folk-lore.

—Wonder stories; the best myths for boys and girls. 1920.
H 7382

The most popular Greek myths and stories are contained in this book. An attractive edition for boys and girls.

Burgess, Thornton W. Blacky the crow. 1922.
H 7526

(Green forest series.)

Another Burgess book about birds.

Burton, Charles Pierce. Bob's Hill trails. 1922.
H 7627

A Bob's Hill story related by the Boy Scout's "secretary." A lively story for boys.

Clarke, Richard A. 'Pon-a-time tales. 1922.
H 7702

A group of whimsical tales about every-day things such as a candle flame, the moon, a shadow, etc. Very appealing in its style. For children from six to ten.

Donaldson, Ellen Miller. Moons of long ago; old Indian tales. 1922.
H 7886

A number of Indian nature myths for the youngest children. They are very short and simply told.

Fillmore, Parker. The laughing prince; a book of Yugoslav fairy tales and folk tales. 1921.
H 3834

Gask, Lilian. A treasury of animal stories. 1919.
H 8207

Gray, Joslyn. The other Miller girl. 1922.
H 8294

A sequel to "Rusty Miller." The story concerns itself chiefly with the affairs of two of Rusty's friends. For girls from eleven to fifteen.

Gregor, Elmer Russell. Spotted Deer. 1922.
H 8302

A thrilling story of the capture of Spotted Deer, a young Delaware chief, by the Shawnees, and of his rescue by his friend Running Fox. The same characters appear in Running Fox (H 4061) and The White Wolf (H 8300).—*Booklist*.

Harris, Joel Chandler. The witch wolf; an Uncle Remus story. 1921.
H 8340

A delightful story that is not to be found in any Uncle Remus collection.

Lindsay, Maud, and Poulsson, Emilie. The joyous guests. 1921.
H 4826

Quaint stories of Merrie England at Christmas time. Full of charm for the story-teller and delightful for the children to read. For boys and girls from eight to fifteen.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The wreck-hunters. 1922.
H 6140

The wreck-hunters rescue ships in danger of sinking, save the cargoes of wrecked vessels and dive for sunken treasures. The story will interest boys who like stories of pirates and adventure.

Singmaster, Elsie. John Baring's house. 1920.
H 6571

A story of two grandchildren of John Baring, who attempt to prove the innocence of their grandfather in the Civil War. Thrilling adventure makes the book one that boys will like.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Boy Scouts of America. 11th annual report of the Boy Scouts of America. 1922. (67th Congress. 2d Session. Senate document 180.)

Gives a comprehensive idea of the movement, and is of value to every one interested in the welfare of boys.

Caldwell, Joseph S. Farm manufacture of unfermented apple juice. 1922. **Al.9 1264** (Farmer's bulletin 1264.)

A clearly written, practical bulletin, with full directions. Contains federal regulations governing the manufacture and sale of cider and unfermented fruit juices.

Hansen, Albert A. Nineteen noxious weeds of Indiana. 1922.

(Indiana. Agricultural Experiment Station. Circular 106.)

"Description, eradication and control of the nineteen weeds designated as noxious in the Indiana seed law." Illustrated.

Illinois. Constitutional Convention. Revised constitution of Illinois, 1922. 1920-1922.

"Adopted in Convention at the city of Springfield, June 28, 1922, for submission to the people for ratification at a special election to be held Dec. 12, 1922."

Indiana. Department of Conservation. Where shall we camp? Automobile camps in Indiana. 1922.

(Publication 25.)

Maps and manual for automobile campers, and information on state parks.

Norman, Carl A. The economical utilization of liquid fuel. 1921.

(Ohio. Engineering Experiment Station. Bulletin 19.)

Reviews the situation in the U. S. to ascertain the available petroleum resources, petroleum substitutes, and main reasons for shortages with the possibilities of relieving them.

Russel, H. L., and Morrison, F. B. New pages in farming. 1922.

(Wisconsin. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 339.)

Annual report of the director, giving a glimpse of general farming conditions in the state.

Sievers, A. F., and Shrader, J. H. Preparation of an edible oil from crude corn oil. 1922. **Al.3 1010**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1010.)

Snell, Walter H. Studies of certain fungi of economic importance in decay of building timbers. 1922. **Al.3 1053**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1053.)

"With special reference to the factors which favor their development and dissemination." Bibliography.

United States. Department of Agriculture. Government forest work. 1922. **Al.14/2 211**

(Dept. circular 211.)

An interesting story of the valuable work of the Forest Service, with special emphasis on service rendered the public for today and for future generations.

Vosbury, Margaret Connor. Methods of manufacturing potato chips. 1922. **Al.3 1055**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1055.)

Directions for making a crisp, golden product, which will be appreciated by the housewife as well as by the manufacturer.

The Home

Back, E. A. Red cedar chests as protectors against moth damage. 1922. **Al.3 1051**

(United States. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1051.)

An interesting report on experiments as to the efficacy of red cedar against the ravages of the clothing moth, proving that the young larvae cannot live in them.

Illinois. Agricultural Experiment Station. The County Home Bureau in Illinois. 1922.

(Circular 253.)

A new movement which brings to the home maker especially in the country, all that art and science have to offer for the progress of the home, with descriptions and first steps in organization.

Van Aken, Kathryn, and Philips, Harriet M. Bread club manual. 1922.

(Illinois. Agricultural College and Experiment Station. Circular 262.)

Valuable directions for making bread, biscuits, muffins, griddle cakes and pop overs, telling not only how they are made, but why certain methods are used.

Radio

United States. Bureau of Standards. Construction and operation of a two-circuit radio receiving equipment with crystal detectors. 1922. **C 13.4 121**

(Circular 121.)

— Construction and operation of a simple homemade radio receiving outfit. 1922. **C 13.4 120**

(Circular 120.)

These circulars are the first of a series to meet a popular demand for information for constructing inexpensive radio sets whose cost need not exceed \$10.00.

— Sources of elementary radio information. 1922. **C 13.4 122**

(Circular 122.)

A practical list of the more important and recent radio literature, grouped for the beginner and advanced readers, prepared in reply to many inquiries.

Business, Commerce

Bell, P. L. Venezuela; a commercial and industrial handbook, with a chapter on the Dutch West Indies. 1922. **C18.11 212**

(U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Special agents series, 212.)

A well written and readable report covering customs, living conditions, and general economic subjects. Of great value for both commercial purposes and school work.

United States. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Appointments to positions at home and abroad in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. 1922. **C18.2 P 84/1922**

Valuable information regarding qualification standards, civil service examinations, and basis of appointments.

— **Bureau of Labor Statistics.** Retail prices; 1913 to December 1920. 1922. **L2.3 300**

(Bulletin 300.)

Contains also an interesting account of how prices are obtained, and charts noting differences in cuts of beef in New York City, Providence, Chicago and New Orleans.

— **Federal Trade Commission.** Report on canned foods, 1918: corn, peas, string beans, tomatoes, and salmon, Nov. 21, 1921. 1922. **FT1.2 C16**

An inquiry into the costs for the products.

— **Report on lumber manufacturers' trade associations.** 1922. **FT1.2 L97**

Four reports of a survey of the lumber associations made at the request of the Department of Justice.

— **Tariff Commission.** Foreign trade of Japan. 1922. **TC1.2 J27**

— **Handbook of commercial treaties.** 1922. **TC1.2 T71c**

"Digest of commercial treaties, conventions, and other agreements of commercial interest between all nations." A most valuable handbook for business men.

Education, Schools, Teachers

Bawden, W. T. Contribution of correspondence instruction methods to education. 1922. **I16.33 9**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Industrial education circular 9.)

A brief report of a conference of specialists held at the call of the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Feb. 23, 1921.

Deffenbaugh, W. S. Administration of schools in the smaller cities. 1922. **I16.3 1922/2**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin, 1922, no. 2.)

Data collected from superintendents in cities of from 5,000 to 30,000 population.

Fitzpatrick, Edward A., and Turner, Jennie McMullin. An inventory description of Wisconsin's continuation schools. 1922.

(Wisconsin. State Board of Education. Wisconsin's educational horizon, v.4, no. 3.)

The State Board of Vocational Education prefaces the description of each school with statements concerning the city and its general educational and industrial background.

Fox, Florence C. Major projects in elementary schools. 1922. **I16.3 1921/36**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1921, no. 36.)

A splendid summary of the subject which will be a great help to teachers. Includes a Thanksgiving play, The lost prince (p. 25-28) and How Charlemagne found Roland (p. 34-37.)

Gt. Britain. Board of Education. Humanism in the continuation school. 1921.

(Educational pamphlets, no. 43.)

An unusual and interesting study of the English problem, and very much worth considering in relation to American reconstruction needs.

Holt, L. Emmett. Your opportunity in the schools. 1922. **I16.29 rev. 1922**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Health Education 9.)

Helpful health instruction suggestions for teachers, including suggestions for poster designs which will attract and interest children.

Illinois. State Teachers' Pension and Retirement Fund Board. 6th Annual report: 1921.

(Pension document no. 6.)

With recent amendments to the law.

Koos, Leonard V. Standards in graduate work in education. 1922. **I16.3 1921/38**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1921 no. 38.)

Valuable information regarding requirements in various institutions for the master's and doctor's degrees.

Oregon. Department of Education. Course of study in music. 1921.

For pupils studying music outside of school, giving four-year courses in piano, voice, and violin.

Swift, Fletcher Harper. State policies in public school finance. 1922. **I16.3 1922/6**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1922 no. 6.)

Significant conclusions presented in a simple and concise manner.

United States. Bureau of Education. List of references on vocational education. 1922. **I16.10/5 15**

(Library leaflet 15.)

Includes elementary schools, high schools, part-time and cooperative education, and vocational training of women. Bibliography.

— **Reorganization of home economics in secondary schools.** 1922. **I16.3 1922/5**

(Bulletin 1922, no. 5.)

A report of the commission on the reorganization of secondary education, appointed by the National Education Association. It involves important and far-reaching changes in both teaching and administration.

— **Reorganization of mathematics in secondary education.** 1922. **I16.3 1921/32**

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STALWART as some stern fortress, and alone—
How many thousands mount these steps each day,
Both young and old; and happier come away.
Inside this grim exterior of gray stone
Vast treasure in a marble palace lies.
Students learn more than ancient sages knew;
Come connoisseurs of entertainment, too,
And enterprising youth with shining eyes.

Those suffering in body and in mind—
People to whom the world has been unkind;
Dreamers and men called failures, come and find
Solace and comfort, friends who understand,
Service more great than they who built had planned—
A sanctuary in an alien land.

—Helen Forman.
of the Library Staff

Our Silver Jubilee

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, on Saturday, October 9, 1897, the Central Library building was dedicated "to the use and benefit, the education and elevation of the people," "to the spread of light and truth and knowledge through the generations that are to come." On the following Monday it was open for service. The enormous task of moving was accomplished in one week, and was performed for the most part by library employees.

The ground upon which the building stands was the old Dearborn Park, part of the original military reservation intended by the early City Fathers to be retained as "public ground, forever to remain vacant of buildings." However, changed conditions brought new ordinances, and after serving the public well for twenty-five years under the most adverse circumstances and without an abiding place the Library was finally to rejoice in a habitation of its own.

The building was erected at a cost of two million dollars and is a special monument to the probity, economy and efficiency of the Board of Directors in that it was constructed well within the time and appropriation called for by the contract. The daily and periodical press of that day was full of descriptions of its architecture and ornamentation. Its appearance has become a matter of our common experience, being part of the familiar background of the city life of the present generation, but it is gratifying to our local pride to bear in mind that with all its points of excellence "in at least one particular this edifice is of international interest, and is unique in the history of modern architecture," as Mr. Forrest Crissey wrote in a contemporary issue of *The Outlook*. "Its interior walls are embellished with a greater quantity of fine glass and marble mosaic work than has been put into any other building since the completion in the thirteenth century of the celebrated cruciform cathedral at Monreale, Sicily." These mosaics are not subject to destruction by gas and smoke as painting and other more usual modes of decoration would be, but possess the same elements of indestructibility which have kept the walls of St. Sophia in Constantinople standing for nearly fourteen hundred years. Those who visit the Library today find the brilliance of its Carrara walls and the luster of the green and gold mosaics undimmed.

Many of our citizens will still remember the dedicatory exercises, which were very interesting and impressive. The Hon. Azel F. Hatch, then president of the Board, formally tendered the building to the City, and in an address which sums up most admirably the history of the Chicago Public Library up to that time, rendered an account of the stewardship so faithfully performed.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch had been a member of the Library Board throughout the entire period of the construction of the building and was its president just preceding Mr. Hatch. On giving the address of the evening he spoke most eloquently of the relation of the Library to the people of the city and of the responsibilities it assumed in serving them. A few scattered paragraphs from

this address may help to show the inspiring idealism that characterized Dr. Hirsch's utterances as it characterizes all the interests of this public-spirited leader.

"There is scarce a home in this million-hearted city, whatever the dialect in which the ditty is sung over the cradle it rocks, whatever the tongue in which protection is invoked from the God it worships, be its furnishings humble or luxurious its draperies, but rejoices with us tonight that the Library's days of wandering in the desert are over, that it has at last crossed the Jordan and entered upon a new career in the land of a larger promise."

"If I apprehend the policy of the Board correctly, in all these years the guiding principle in the administration of the trust has been the remembrance that like every university, this the people's, too, has the appointment to foster the *humanities* and to inculcate *patriotism*. Neither of these elements can be spared in the national consciousness of a strong nation."

"Here then is the one opportunity of the Library. Its shelves offer to the thousands what the college holds for a score. The cultured man or woman is he or she who is at home first in this world. The heavens spell endless series of riddles and the rocks hide multiplied mysteries. It is man's privilege to feel the burden of this ignorance and in ever widening measure to lighten it."

"Our Library provides a feast of entertainment that leaves no bitter taste in the mouth of those who accept the invitation to partake of its hospitalities. A people that reads even for amusement is guarded against falling into traps but too easily sprung. Had our Library done even more for its novel-devouring readers than it has, it would have deserved well of the community. Austere disciplinarians and ascetic fanatics may repress for a time the natural ebullitions of the lighter moods of a people. Virtue and a smiling countenance are not dwellers of opposite poles. The despotism of straight-laced moral pessimism will engender by sheer recoil the irritated assertion of baser passions. It will fan into a devouring flame the sensual instincts, and individual and community alike will suffer. The novel has a place by the side of the Bible."

"Let us not forget that our America is no longer New England. It is indeed the New World. To the stream of its life all the rivers of Europe, and before Europe, of Asia, have contributed. Our history is the history of the world. . . No one can understand the peculiar destiny of the American nation who is not at home thoroughly in the history of the whole human race. . . . Out of the best that the different races and nations possess, here on this broad continent of freedom will be evolved a new type of humanity, and the public library which places within easy reach of the mind hungry for information the knowledge of the quality of the different constituent elements and their peculiar endowments, will be a mighty factor in awakening that broader Americanism which, rising above petty prejudices and ignorant superstitions of early impressions to the altitude of an inclusive and broader fellowship, will not ask where the cradle stood, but what loyalty there burns in the heart and what devotion to public duty and private virtue is the guidance to action and the support to sentiment. We have to learn of other nations as other nations may learn of us. No Chinese wall can shut out the vital influence

of the world beyond. A public library which would pursue a provincial policy will stifle patriotism instead of stimulating it."

"We cannot repeat on our soil Pantheon or Parthenon. . . . But books as messengers of culture are independent of location, social condition or climatic circumstances. In the most portable form, the best that the world has thought and the best for which the world has striven may be brought to the threshold of every searching mind and hopeful soul.

"Our public Library has grasped this opportunity. It stands today the friend of thousands, the helper of millions. It is one of the sheet-anchors upon which the safety of our communal life is dependent. It supplements the grand work done by our schools. It is often an ally to our university and the growing technical schools round about us. It is indispensable to the newspaper, and confirms or corrects contentions of those that every day court and hold the attention of this city; it offers opportunities for self culture to thousands who are denied the privilege of systematic training; it is consecrated to the cause of humanity, and at the same time it holds aloft the blazing light of a true world including loyalty to our American institutions. In its new home, with its larger opportunities, it will do still grander service."

"Chicago, synonym for energy and industries, push and ambition,—Chicago, swarming hive of millions, of many tongues, and many hearts, but one purpose and one flag,—Chicago owns no title to distinction more legitimate and more lustrous than its possession of this grand Public Library,—its own. What its future will be none may foretell; but that it will in ever growing measure be a mighty factor for good in the community, none may doubt. We look hopefully forward to the coming day; for we realize that to even our institution apply Victor Hugo's words: "A library implies an act of faith which generations still in darkness hid sign in their night in witness of the dawn."

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Contents: Introduction.—C. Kamba Simango.—Simango's letter to the reader.—Proverbs, beliefs and customs, songs and tales of the Ndau tribe, East Africa.—Madikane Cele.—Songs and tales of the Zulu tribe, South Africa.—Simango's farewell to the reader.—Chindau' songs (with the music).—Zulu songs (with the music).—Appendix.

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More than by its learning, the book impresses us by its quick insight and acute analysis.—*Nation.*

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Flagg, Mildred Buchanan. Community English; a book of undertakings for boys and girls. 1921. J 7199

Aims to make the study of English more vital by relating it to the everyday life of the child. Definite undertakings or projects are assigned, such as the complete correspondence necessary before taking a trip.—*Booklist.*

Johansen, Fannie O. Projects in action English; socialized recitations in composition and grammar. 1920. J 7198

Law, Frederick Houk. English for immediate use. 1921. J 7200

Essentially a text book, suggestive of means for the betterment of English expression.

The practical Standard dictionary of the English language. designed to give the orthography, pronunciation, meaning, and etymology of over 140,000 words and phrases; abridged from the New standard dictionary. 1922. *R 2389

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Cato, Dionysius. The distichs of Cato; a famous medieval textbook; tr. from the Latin, with introductory sketch, by Wayland Johnson Chase. 1922. L 15368, 7

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(University of Wisconsin studies in the social sciences and history.)

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Contents: Le jeu de l'amour et du hasard.—
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Hulsbuck, Solly, pseud., of Harvey Monroe Miller. Pennsylvania-German stories; prose and poetry. 1911. D 5208

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ungen und Aufsätze in poetischer und
prosaischer Form, in Mundart und Aus-
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Harvard University. Papers of the Pea-
body museum of American archeology
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Contents: Indian village site and cemetery near
Madisonville, Ohio, by Hooton and Willoughby.—
Basket-maker caves of northeastern Arizona; report
on the explorations, 1916-17, by Guernsey and Kid-
der.—The Turner group of earthworks, Hamilton
County, Ohio, with notes on the skeletal remains
by Willoughby and Hooton.

Pearse, A. S. The distribution and food

of the fishes of three Wisconsin lakes in
summer. 1921. K 21978

(University of Wisconsin studies in science.)

Thorndike, Edward L. The psychology of
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(Psychology of the elementary school subjects.)
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a leaven of humor. The book is addressed pri-
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titioners of medicine and public health.
1922. K 21545

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a comprehensive instruction course in
ten lessons. 1921. v. 1. K 22463

Comprises the first four lessons on how to put
a patent through. There is an introductory section
on the broad points of law involved, value of draw-
ings and other good advice.—*Industrial Arts Index.*

Medicine**Autosuggestion**

Brooks, C. Harry. The practice of auto-
suggestion by the method of Emile Coué.
1922. N 1644

A simple handbook about the work of the Nancy
school, the latest theory with regard to the in-
fluence of mind over body that has been creating
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Coué, Emile. Self mastery through con-
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A group of lectures, all but two by Coué.

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Insull, Samuel. Production and distribu-
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Swain, George Fillmore. The young man
and civil engineering. 1922. K 22554

(Vocational series.)

After a historical survey of the profession, the
author discusses the opportunities it offers in its
various branches and the qualifications and educa-
tion required, concluding with practical suggestions
to young men desiring to become engineers.

Aviation

Smith, Sir Ross. 14,000 miles through the
air. 1922. K 19415

A description of the first successful airplane
flight from England to Australia as recounted by
the man who was in charge of the plane. Especial-
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crossing over the Alps, Egypt and the cities of
Persia and India.

Radio Communication

Cockaday, Laurence M. Radio-telephony for everyone; the wireless: how to construct and maintain modern transmitting and receiving apparatus. 1922. **K 25011**

The author is technical editor of *Popular Radio* and presents his subject in a way that can be understood by the novice as well as the more experienced.

Collins, A. Frederick. The radio amateur's hand book; a complete, authentic and informative work on wireless telegraphy and telephony. 1922. **K 24944**

The consolidated radio call book; "the radio directory of the world." 1922. **K 24943**

—Another copy. ***R 2945**

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Penrose, Harold E. Useful notes on wireless telegraphy. 1919–1921. **K 24941**
(Student's library.)

Sleeper, M. B. Construction of new type transatlantic receiving sets. 1922. **K 24992**

"Information is also given on the use and external connections of the loud speaker and its application in receiving high speed signals from distant stations, schedule of the trans-oceanic stations and the recent recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters is included."

Snodgrass, Rhey T., and Camp, Victor F. Radio receiving for beginners. 1922. **K 25012**

How to select, install and operate radio receivers and how to begin at once to listen in. . . . General hints for operating are added, also the Morse code, a list of abbreviations used in radio communications and a wire table.—*Book Review Digest*.

Domestic Economy

Household Management, Needlework

S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, inc., Philadelphia. Fleisher's knitting and crocheting manual. 19th ed. 1922. **K 28796**

Kolbenheyer, Erich. Motive der hausindustriellen Stickerei in der Bukowina. ***P 2803**

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Phillips, R. Randal. The servantless house. 1920. **K 24618**

A very practical book of suggestions as to general equipment of the small home including description of simple furnishing and labor-saving devices.

Business

Beach, Frank Loomis. Twenty twenty-minute lessons in bookkeeping. 1922. **L 20506**

A valuable textbook, presenting clearly the essentials of bookkeeping and accounting, with instances of practical applications of each principle. It contains definitions of terms and a bibliography for further study.

Bills, Benjamin Franklin. Business talk-plans. 1921. 3v. in 2. **J 7127**

Contents: I. The impromptu talk-plan.—II. The extempore speech plan. III. The after-dinner address plan.

Helpful suggestions for the business man who wants to talk but does not know how.

Esquerre, Paul-Joseph. Practical accounting problems; theory, discussion, and solutions. 1922. 2v. **L 20462**

A great advantage inherent in these problems as propounded by Esquerre lies in the personal atmosphere pervading his discussions. They are lively and dynamic, and the theories expounded are often ingenious and startling. . . . The field covered is varied, touching many branches of business.—*Literary Review*.

Hysell, Helen. The science of purchasing. 1922. **L 20627**

A manual for business houses covering all phases of the field. It contains one chapter of unique importance on the "business barometer."

Printing

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. Applied English for printers, for the apprentices of the Lakeside Press. 1922. **K 25112**

Chemical Technology

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company. Mexican petroleum; description of properties of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company (Feb. 2, 1916) and principal subsidiaries. 1922. **K 25487**

Manufactures

American hardware jobbers' directory of the United States and Canada, and Trade name index. 1920. ***R 5163**

Beaumont, Roberts, and Hill, Walter George. Dress, blouse, and costume cloths; design and fabric manufacture. 1921. **K 25867**

(Pitman's textile industries series.)

The authors of this book have combined in its six hundred pages scientific information and illustrations of design that are astonishing even to the textile manufacturer who is fairly familiar with the general nature of fibres.—*Literary Review*.

Deutschlands Industrie; Waren-Register und Bezugsquellen-Nachweis nach Branchen geordnet. 1920. ***R 1017**

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American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Year book. 1920. v. 1. **K 25592**

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Matsumoto, Torata. A study of the effect of moisture content upon the expansion and contraction of plain and reinforced concrete. 1921. **K 22724, 126**

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Yoshida, Tokujiro. Studies on cooling of fresh concrete in freezing weather. 1921. **K 22724, 123**

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History of Art

Bell, Clive. Since Cézanne. 1922. **K 26687**

Contents: Since Cézanne.—The artistic problem.—The douanier Rousseau.—Cézanne.—Renoir.—Tradition and movements.—Matisse and Picasso.—The place of art in art criticism.—Bonnard.—Duncan Grant.—Negro sculpture.—Order and authority.—Marquet.—Standards.—Criticism.—Othon Friesz.—Wilcoxism.—Art and politics.—The authority of M. Derain.—"Plus de jazz."

A sincere and entertaining criticism of the post-impressionistic painters, tracing the influence of Cézanne on their works.

Der Deutsche Werkbund. Handwerkliche Kunst in alter und neuer Zeit. 1920. ***P 3003**

Rosenberg, Marc. Geschichte der Goldschmiedekunst auf technischer Grundlage. 1908-1918. 3v. ***P 1903**

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3. Granulation.

Ornamental Design, Monograms

Calavas, A. Chiffres et monogrammes dans le style moderne. ***P 5689**

Plates without text.

Darcy, G. Or et couleurs; recueil de 60 dessins, dans le gout nouveau à l'usage des fabricants d'étoffes, décorateurs, brodeurs et dessinateurs d'ornements. ***P 2808**

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Preface in Russian, German and French.

Renoir, H. Chiffres à deux lettres anglaises. ***P 4301**

Plates without text.

—Chiffres Louis XIV. ***P 4302**

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Architecture

Babini, Luigi Federico. Ville di Roma; facciate—particolari—piante. ***P 2783**

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Bungalowcraft; Spanish, stucco, colonial and Swiss chalet bungalows. 1922. **K 27758**

Newcomb, Rexford. The volute in architecture and architectural decoration. 1921. **K 22724, 121**

(University of Illinois. Engineering experiment station bulletin.)

Cemeteries

The cemetery hand book; a manual of useful information on cemetery development and management. 1922. **K 27342**

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Dufrène, Maurice. Un interieur moderne. ***P 2806**

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Indoor Amusements

Community Service, New York. Community drama; suggestions for a community wide program of dramatic activities. 1921. **E 13623**

Dramatic programs, play production, the dramatic center, educational dramatics and children's theatres, pageantry, outdoor and rural dramatic organization are discussed in a practical manner.

—Fun for everyone; a pocket encyclopedia of good times. 1922. **K 30177**

Contains social and recreational programs of practical value for churches, women's organizations, neighborhood parties, girls' groups, men's groups, high school, and community gatherings.

Outdoor Sports, Athletics

Clapham, Richard. Trout-fishing for the beginner. 1922. **K 30814**

Clear, definite directions which cover the subject quite fully. Most of the book is rather technical but it also possesses atmosphere.

Community Service, New York. Recreative athletics; suggestions for the practical conduct of recreative athletics, games and sports, and for the promotion of physical efficiency. 1922. **K 30471**

The badge tests, group athletics, tournaments, field meets, water and winter sports are among the topics discussed.

Ray, Edward. Driving, approaching, putting. 1922. **K 30608**

Discusses the best methods in overcoming such difficulties as adverse slope, effect of wind, sand traps and water hazards.

- Golf clubs and how to use them. 1922.
K 30609
Clearly written and most helpful for the player
of limited experience.

LITERATURE

- Berkhof, L. Subjects and outlines. 1918.
J 7162

Helps for debating.

- Dante Alighieri. Il codice Trivulziano
1080 della Divina commedia; riprodotto
in eliocromia sotto gli auspici della se-
zione milanese della Società Dantesca
Italiana, nel sesto centenario della morte
del poeta con cenni storici e descrittivi,
di Luigi Rocca. 1921. *P 5910

- English short stories; selected to show the
development of the short story from the
fifteenth to the twentieth century. 1922.
Open Shelf

(Everyman's library.)

Contents: The green knight, traditional.—Tom
Tit Tot, English folk lore.—Apolonius and Silla,
by B. Rich.—Sir Simon Eyer, by T. Deloney.—
In defence of his right, by D. Defoe.—A story
of an heir.—The wedding of Jenny Distaff, by R.
Steele.—Le Fevre; Maria, by L. Sterne.—The story
of Melissa, by J. Hawkesworth.—The disabled
soldier, by O. Goldsmith.—The tapestried
chamber, by Sir W. Scott.—The haunted ships, by
A. Cunningham.—Savannah-la-mar; Levana and Our
Ladies of Sorrow, by T. de Quincey.—The fresh-
water fisherman, by M. R. Mitford.—The love quar-
rel, by A. Strickland.—Dorothea, by Mrs. Gore.—
Grisel Cochrane, by J. M. Wilson.—The old man's
tale about the queer client, by C. Dickens.—Hand
and soul, by D. G. Rossetti.—Mrs. Martin's com-
pany, by J. Barlow.—The half-brothers, by Mrs.
Gaskell.—Markheim, by R. L. Stevenson.—The
veiled portrait, by J. M'Govan.—The song of the
minster, by W. Canton.—Mr. Sampson, by C. Lee.
—Do seek their meat from God, by C. G. D. Rob-
erts.—The essence of a man, by A. Sullivan.—A
pair of hands, by Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch.—The
story of a piebald horse, by W. H. Hudson.—The
creatures, by W. de la Mare.—Bachelors, by H.
Walpole.—The prince consort, by A. Hope.—The
three strangers, by T. Hardy.—Spindleberries, by
J. Galsworthy.

- France, Anatole. On life and letters. 1911-
1922. 3v. J 154, 3

A group of penetrating and serious essays on con-
temporary and earlier writers and works.

- Reed, Charles B. The literary value of
hunger. 1921. L 13999

Poetry

- Benét, William Rose. Perpetual light; a
memorial. 1919. E 10656

A collection of those of Mr. Benét's verses that
were directly inspired by his wife now published
in her memory, "though they are poor, freakish
fragments as far as any real expression of her is
concerned."

- Noyes, Alfred. Watchers of the sky. 1922.
E 14899, 1

Contents: Prologue.—Copernicus.—Tycho Brahe.
—Kepler.—Galileo.—Newton.—William Herschel
conducts.—Sir John Herschel remembers.—Epilogue.

Narrative poetry showing the march of astronomy
from the days of Copernicus, on through the ages
to the present time. It is the first of a trilogy
to be called *The torchbearers*.

- Rhys, Ernest, comp. and ed. The golden
treasury of longer poems. 1922.

Open Shelf

(Everyman's library.)

Almost as good as it could be, granted the limi-
tations of space. . . . Almost everything of more
than lyric and less than epic length which one
would have expected in an anthology like this is
here.—*London Mercury*.

- Snow, Royall. Igdrasil. 1921. E 15027

Mr. Snow's first published volume is much more
than a miscellany of youthful verse. It is a criti-
cism of life through which a modern young man
has walked, aware and chosen with discrimination
from greatly varied relationships.—*Chicago Daily
News*.

Drama

- Lay, Elizabeth A. A study course in mod-
ern drama; program for women's clubs;
with an introduction by Frederick H.
Koch. 1921. E 12523
(University of North Carolina extension leaflets.)

- Barrios, Eduardo. Papa and mama.
E 13175

(Poet Lore plays.)

- Chekhov, Anton. The tragedian in spite
of himself; a farce of suburban life in
one act, tr. from the Russian. E 13175
(Poet Lore plays.)

- Eliot, Samuel A., ed. Little theater class-
ics. v. 4. 1922. E 12090, 4

Contents: Shakuntala, by Kalidasa.—The wan-
dering scholar from paradise, by Hans Sachs.—All
for love; or, The world well lost, by John Dryden.
—The martyrdom of Ali; from the Persian miracle
play of Hasan and Husain.

Mr. Eliot has sought to condense and adapt cer-
tain dramatic classics to fit them for the time and
space demands of the modern small art theatres
and to supply them with copious notes and direc-
tions, largely drawn from his own experiences as a
producer.—*Bookman*.

- Ervine, St. John G. The ship; a play in
three acts. 1922. E 12099

The drama is based on the antagonism between
father and son. The climax comes when the ship
builder is unable to go on the maiden voyage of
his new ship and pleads with his son, who is un-
willing to carry on the family tradition, to take
his place.

- Kerley, Rosalee. The wedding guest.
E 13175

(Poet Lore plays.)

- Kirker, Katherine. The lady compassion-
ate. E 13175

(Poet Lore plays.)

- Klauber, Amy Josephine. The exile. 1922.
E 13175

(Poet Lore plays.)

- Lewis, B. Roland, ed. Contemporary one-
act plays; with outline study of the one-
act play and bibliographies. 1922. E 12527

Contents: The twelve-pound look, by Sir J. M.
Barrie.—Tradition, by G. Middleton.—The ex-
change, by Althea Thurston.—Sam Average, by P.
Mackaye.—Hyacinth Halvey, by Lady Augusta Greg-

ory.—The gazing globe, by E. Pillot.—The boor, by A. Tchekov.—The last straw, by B. Crocker.—Manikin and Minikin, by A. Kreyborg.—White dresses, by P. Greene.—Moonshine, by A. Hopkins.—Modesty, by P. Hervieu.—The deacon's hat, by Jeannette Marks.—Where but in America, by O. M. Wolff.—A dollar, by D. Pinski.—The diabolical circle, by Beulah Bornstead.—The far-away princess, by H. Sudermann.—The stronger, by A. Strindberg.

Lowe, Lucy. The bitterly reviled. E 13175
(Poet Lore plays.)

O'Dea, Mark. Red Bud women; four dramatic episodes; with a foreword by Pierre Loving. 1922 E 14162

Contents: The song of Solomon.—Shivaree.—Miss Myrtle says "yes".—Not in the lessons.

Red Bud is a village in Iowa and the characters portrayed are all submerged farm and village types and excellently done. Three of these four dramatic episodes have been performed in Chicago.

Subert, Francis Adolf. The awakening; a five act drama, tr. from the Bohemian. E 13175

(Poet Lore plays.)

Tarkington, Booth, and Street, Julian. The country cousin; a comedy in four acts. 1921. E 14242

Walker, Stuart. Sir David wears a crown. 1922. E 12972

(Stewart Kidd modern plays.)

Sequel to Six who pass while the lentils boil, E 12976.

Wilde, Percival. Eight comedies for little theatres. 1922. E 13018

Contents: The sequel.—The previous engagement.—The dyspeptic ogre.—In the net.—A wonderful woman.—Catesby.—His return.—Embryo.

Very clever, amusing one-act plays, original in plot and easily produced. The author has chosen good situations and adds snappy dialogue to a masterful handling of the plot of each.

Essays

Henry, Stuart. French essays and profiles. 1921. J 5400

Essays: The poetic legacy of Leconte de Lisle.—The daughter of the French romantics: Madame Marie Mennessier-Nodier.—The great era of the French ballet.—The sociological rôle of the forest.—Hedda Gabler and the Parisians.—The production of noted persons in France.—The gray and gay race.

Profiles: Jules Claretie.—François Coppée.—Coquelin the elder.—Dumas the elder.—Dumas the younger.—Judith Gautier.—Henry Gréville.—Gyp.—Jeanne Hugo.—Jules Lemaitre.—Pierre Loti.—Rosita Mauri.—Frédéric Mistral.—Georges Pellissier.—Edouard Rod.—Rosny the elder.—Victorien Sardou.

A sympathetic volume of essays and personal sketches. He has picked up the torch that the war almost extinguished and bears it aloft with graceful if not magnificent gesture.—*New York Times*.

Leacock, Stephen. My discovery of England. 1922. E 4212

Contents: The balance of trade in impressions.—I am interviewed by the press.—Impressions of London.—A clear view of the government and politics of England.—Oxford as I see it.—The British and the American press.—Business in England.—Is prohibition coming to England?—"We have with us tonight."—Have the English any sense of humor?

The greater part of it is written in a satiric vein, but its satire is always general, smiling, merry, . . . And the fact that underneath all the fascinations of its humor there lies just and keen thinking, makes it all the more interesting.—*New York Times*.

The notion-counter; a farrago of foibles, being notes about nothing by Nobody, illustrated by Somebody, dedicated to Everybody. 1922. E 4849

Light, amusing comments on delightfully trivial and unimportant matters often made for the pure fun of making them. Sometimes the author masquerades as a man and sometimes as a woman.

Tomlinson, H. M. Waiting for daylight. 1922. E 6033

These deep and effective sketches of war memories are presented with simplicity and intelligence by a true artist, who is well known for what the Spectator calls "a pure and distinguished style."

Readers and Speakers

Curry, Charles Madison, and Clippinger, Erle Elsworth, ed. Children's literature; a textbook of sources for teachers and teacher-training classes. 1921. J 6379

Laselle, Mary A. ed. The joy in work; ten short stories of today. 1920. J 7521

Contents: A fisherman of Costla, by J. B. Connolly.—France's fighting woman doctor, by Dorothy Canfield.—The work of a ranchman, by H. Hagedorn.—The Zadoc Pine labor union, by H. C. Bunner.—The thought and the stone, by Mary E. Waller.—The rules of the game, by S. E. White.—The last threshing in the Coulee, by H. Garland.—Dr. Grenfell's parish, by N. Duncan.—The making of a basket, by Kate T. Fogarty.—From the depths of things, by L. Perry.

Smith, Elva S., comp. Peace and patriotism; selections from poetry and prose. 1919. J 7509

Southworth, Gertrude Van Duyn, and Paine, Paul Mayo, comp. Bugle calls of liberty; our national reader of patriotism. 1917. J 7513

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Alder, W. F. The isle of vanishing men; a narrative of adventure in cannibal-land. 1922. I 9181

Another South Sea Island book describing the manners and customs of a tribe of cannibals in New Guinea who are so hideous in appearance as to seem hardly human.

Foster, Harry L. The adventures of a tropical tramp. 1922. I 11191

An extremely entertaining narrative of the author's South American adventures. His varied experiences from miner to diplomatic attaché, his journey across the Andes and down the Amazon, and his travels in Bolivia, Peru and Brazil, make very diverting reading.

Powell, E. Alexander. Where the strange trails go down; Sulu, Borneo, Celebes, Bali, Java, Sumatra, Straits Settlements, Malay States, Siam, Cambodia, Annam, Cochinchina. 1922. I 9196

A thrilling travel book. skillfully bringing out the picturesqueness of those gorgeous lands of which so little has been written except of scientific lore.

Roget, S. R., ed. Travel in the two last centuries of three generations. 1921.

I 11382

Mr. Roget had a happy inspiration in issuing these bits of diary and old letters from among his family records to illustrate the vanished era; particularly as the travellers in question were observing folk and effectively articulate.—*Literary Review*.

Schaw, Janet. Journal of a lady of quality; being the narrative of a journey from Scotland to the West Indies, North Carolina, and Portugal, in the years 1774 to 1776. Ed. by Evangeline Walker Andrews, in collaboration with Charles McLean Andrews. 1921.

A 2218, 6

(Yale historical manuscripts.)

The Winston, (John C.) Co. Winston's new and complete atlas of the world, with new maps of Europe; of Canada and its provinces; of the United States, its forty-eight states, its territories and insular possessions and maps of the whole world with boundaries as established by the treaties of peace following the world war. 1921.

I 11410

Europe

Dukes, Sir Paul. Red dusk and the morning; adventures and investigations in red Russia. 1922.

I 10525

An intensely dramatic account of the author's sojourn in Petrograd during 1918-1919 in the capacity of chief of the British intelligence service. As a bit of good detective story writing it will be read with interest.

The Franco-American Year-book. 1921.

*R 5179

(Shelved in Civics Dept.)

"Containing authentic, up-to-date residential, commercial and professional directories of Americans in France and other parts of Europe; American clubs, societies and organizations; Americans with foreign titles; French firms with branches in the United States; Franco-American trade and commerce; and a who's who section of Americans on the continent.

Muirhead, Findlay, and Monmarche, Marcel, ed. Paris and its environs. 1921.

I 2648

(The blue guides.)

The new Muirhead is much better in many respects than was Baedeker. It is more readable and better arranged, more portable and comprehensive and at least as accurate.—*Times* (London).

Steiner, Edward A. Old trails and new borders. 1921.

I 11268

An account of the author's reaction to the conditions of the people and lands of Europe after the war, written with charm and sparkle, and at the same time with deep sympathy and understanding.

Treves, Sir Frederick. The Riviera of the Corniche road. 1921.

I 11905

Equipped with an observant eye, a keen ear for the legends and folklore of the district, a good camera, and an easy, graceful pen, Sir Frederick Treves has produced a book on the famous Grande Corniche which is not likely to be displaced for a good many years to come.—*Times* (London).

Unstead, J. F. Europe of to-day. 1922.

I 11272

A geographical account which treats of man in his relation to environment.

Vince, Charles. The street of faces: glimpses of town. 1920.

I 6157

Mr. Vince simply roams around and gives us a character sketch of a commuter, an excellent picture of gulls that settle in the Hampstead gardens, a glimpse into the British museum, a personal essay on suburban names, and so on.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Asia, Africa

High, Stanley. China's place in the sun. 1922.

I 10667

A survey of China's human and material forces, of her civilization and the growth of her national consciousness, of her industrial and intellectual renaissance, of her religious condition, of the struggle the Chinese people are making to fit themselves for a position of leadership in international affairs.—*Book Review Digest*.

Hunt, Frazier. The rising temper of the East sounding the human note in the world-wide cry for land and liberty. 1922.

I 10616

Contents: Gandhi and his India.—The new religious nationalism of the East.—Young China.—Kagawa of Kobe, the story of the new Japan.—Struggling Korea.—Ivan the Jap killer.—White Australia.—Our own little India.—Whose country is Haiti?—Our restless brothers below the Rio Grande.—The lamp bearers.—The world's underdogs, a conclusion.

States the ideals of the colored peoples (black, brown and yellow), their hatred of the white man's domination and desire for self-government, giving credit to the white when it is due. Contains a chapter on the work of the missionaries.

Scott, A. MacCallum. Barbary; the romance of the nearest East. 1921.

I 8953

A description of the author's journey through Algeria and Tunis, with historical references entertainingly interspersed with facts and anecdotes, and profusely illustrated.

North America

United States, Canada

Drake, Durant. America faces the future. 1922.

I 4334

Contents: Liberty.—Equality.—Democracy.—Efficiency.—Patriotism.

A plea for our national standards. The author is idealistic and very confident that the principles upon which our government was founded, if loyally maintained, will suffice for all the ills of the present social unrest—labor strifes, racial hatreds, etc.

Graham, Stephen. Tramping with a poet in the Rockies. 1922.

I 11778

A record of a tramping tour through Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies by Vachel Lindsay and the author. It reveals the poet's personality in a delightful manner; and the descriptions of the surroundings is quite what would be expected from these two lovers of nature.

Hollister, Paul M. Famous colonial houses; with an introduction by Julian Street. 1921.

*P 4047

Mr. Hollister gives these interesting old homes individuality and charm. He relates incidents connected with them, historical and imaginary, in which the humorous element is not lacking.

Longstreth, T. Morris. The Laurentians, the hills of the habitant. 1922.

I 4215

It is more than a fine description of a lovely region; it is a real travel book, all through, of that wild and not very well known mountainous country of French Canada. The author's friendship with the Indians, fishermen and hunters of the wilderness and the "habitants" themselves, makes it read like a story.

Meredith, Hugh. An account of the Cape Fear country, 1731. 1922. B 5714, 36
(Heartman's historical series.)

Two letters written by Meredith to Benjamin Franklin, his former partner in the printing business, and printed by Franklin in the *Pennsylvania Gazette* in 1731.

Rollins, Philip Ashton. The cowboy; his characteristics, his equipment, and his part in the development of the West. 1922. I 11739

Performs an especial task and one that has for a long while been waiting for accomplishment: sympathetically, humorously but with sufficient gravity it paints a true image of a type that for two decades has held the imagination of the world.—*Bookman*.

Polar Regions

Markham, Sir Clements R. The lands of silence; a history of Arctic and Antarctic exploration. 1921. I 11327

Ponting, Herbert G. The great white South; being an account of experiences with Captain Scott's South Pole expedition, and of the nature life of the Antarctic. 1922. I 11352

More interesting than most novels is this account of Scott's ill-fated expedition written by the official photographer of the party. Excellent illustrations give a clear idea of the immensity and beauty of the antarctic continent.

Rasmussen, Knud. Greenland by the Polar sea; the story of the Thule expedition from Melville Bay to Cape Morris Jesup; tr. from the Danish. 1922. I 11329

The leader of this expedition was born in Greenland, lived there as a boy and had mastered the language. He is a great admirer of the Eskimo and tells a lively interesting story. In contrast to previous expeditions this one traveled over the land instead of on sea-ice, thus involving greater risks.

HISTORY

The World War

Cummings, E. E. The enormous room. 1922. A 7197

A vivid account of the author's experiences in a French prison. The conditions of the prison, the petty graft, the stupidity of some in authority, are clearly and graphically presented, while the prisoners are drawn with vigorous characterization.

Germany. Foreign Office. The German army in Belgium, the white book of May 1915, tr. by E. N. Bennett, with a foreword on military reprisals in Belgium and Ireland. 1921. A 7196

History of the First Division during the world war, 1917-1919. 1922. A 7200

Hunton, Addie W., and Johnson, Kathryn M. Two colored women with the American Expeditionary Forces. 1920. A 7199

Not merely a collection of personal experiences of the authors, but aims to present also a full account of the work done in France by negro regiments, combatant and non-combatant.—*New York Evening Post*.

Levinger, Lee J. A Jewish chaplain in France. 1921. A 7195

A representative and effective first-hand account of the Jewish contribution to war work, with the personal experiences of one of the twelve Jewish chaplains in the A. E. F.

Temperley, H. W. V., ed. A history of the Peace conference of Paris. 1920-1921. 5v. A 7198

- v. 1. The end of the war.—Europe in dissolution.—Conference preliminaries.
2. The settlement with Germany.
3. Chronology, notes and documents.
4. The collapse of the central powers.—The armistices and the problems of the peace.—Disarmament.—The liberation of the new nationalities.—The Treaty of London.—The plebiscites.—The making of the treaties with Austria, Bulgaria, and Hungary, and the principles underlying them.—The new Bulgaria.—The new Austria.—The new Hungary.
5. Economic reconstruction and protection of minorities.

United States Army. 86th division, 1917-1919. The official history of the Eighty-sixth division. 1921. A 7193

Also called the Black Hawk division.

United States Infantry, 354th regt., 1917-1919. War diary of 354th Infantry, 89th division. 1921. A 7192

Europe

Gleaves, Albert. A history of the transport service; adventures and experiences of United States transports and cruisers in the world war. 1921. A 7202

The stories are taken from the official reports of the men on the transports and given in their own words. The Boston Transcript considers the book "one of the most important contributions to our knowledge of the war."

Panarettoff, Stephen. Near Eastern affairs and conditions. 1922. A 5252

(Williams College institute of politics publications.)

A series of lectures by the ambassador who for years has represented Bulgaria in the United States. The author desires a Balkan confederation and shows the conditions that have hitherto interfered.

Rhys, Ernest, comp. and ed. The growth of political liberty; a source book of English history. 1922. Open Shelf

(Everyman's library.)

Robins, Lucy. War shadows; a documental story of the struggle for amnesty. 1922. A 7201

Asia, Africa

Chung, Henry. The case of Korea; a collection of evidence on the Japanese domination of Korea, and on the development

of the Korean independence movement. 1921. **A 4787**

The case of Japan becomes the case of England, of France, of the United States. The lesson to be drawn from this complete manual of imperial conquest and behavior is that no nation is good enough or great enough to rule another.—*New Republic*.

Harris, Walter B. Morocco that was. 1921. **A 4751**

An entertainingly written account of Morocco's last years as an independent country. The author was correspondent for the London Times there and gleaned his information at first hand.

Powell, E. Alexander. Asia at the cross-roads: Japan, Korea, China, Philippine Islands. 1922. **A 4824**

A simple and informal discussion of problems, financial and political, which the Literary Review calls a "comprehensive and up-to-the-minute study of the welter of suspicions, intrigues, and cross-purposes which make up the baffling problem of the Pacific."

Reinsch, Paul S. An American diplomat in China. 1922. **A 8116**

Contents: Old China and the new republic.—The passing of Yuan Shih-Kai.—The war and China.—Last year of war and aftermath.

Dr. Reinsch was minister to China from 1913 to 1919, so that his experiences ought to be of vital importance to those interested in world politics.

United States

California. *State Library*. Study outline of California history, by Eudora Garoutte. 1920. **B 2877**

Hawes, Kirk. A condensed history of Dearborn Park, and the efforts that have been

made during the past eight years to secure the right to erect a public library building and a soldiers' and sailors' memorial hall on the same. 1891. ***B 7761**

"Adopted and published by the Chicago Public Library, and the Grand Army Hall and Memorial Association, of Illinois."

Hemenway, Abby Maria, ed. The local history of Andover, Vermont, by Hiland H. Gutterson, t. c., Rev. W. S. Balch and others. 1922. **B 5714, 35**

(Heartman's historical series.)

Jennings, Walter Wilson. The American embargo, 1807-1809, with particular reference to its effect on industry. 1921. **L 15421, 81**

(University of Iowa studies in the social sciences.)

Lawrence, Robert Means. Old Park Street and its vicinity. 1922. ***B 7946**

Old Park Street, Boston, began its fascinating career as a muddy lane on which stood an almshouse and a granary. It later became the home of many distinguished Bostonians. The reminiscences of a former resident add greatly to the interest of the picture.

Selections and writings on early American history. 1919. ***B 5990**

(Great American historical classics series.)

Contents: Selections from Settlement and Indian wars in Virginia and Pennsylvania, by J. Doddridge.—Figures of the past, by J. Quincy.—Colonel Daniel Boone's Autobiography.—Selections from Mrs. Trollope's Domestic manners of the Americans.—Selections from Col. Jas. Smith's travels.—Way's Ohio-Michigan war.

FICTION

Bacheller, Irving. In the days of Poor Richard. 1922. **F 20095**

An historical romance American in spirit but international in scope, centering around the personality of Franklin, idealized. There are glimpses of Washington, Patrick Henry, Benedict Arnold, George III and Louis XVI. The love story of the Yankee boy and English girl typifies the greater love between man and liberty.

Batten, H. Mortimer. Many trails. 1921. **F 20289**

Stories of animal life.

Burnett, Frances Hodgson. Robin. 1922. **F 20787**

Sequel to The head of the House of Coombe, **F 20786**.

All lovers of romance will welcome and delight in this tale of young love, which is the story of Donal Muir and Robin.—*New York Times*.

Caven, Stewart. A pair of idols. 1922. **F 11702**

A charming comedy centering about Irish archeology, with good local background not overdrawn. It is a love story with plenty of Irish wit and ingenuity.

Corkery, Daniel. The hounds of Banba. 1922. **F 21367**

Contents: The ember.—On the heights.—Cowards.—Seumas.—The Aherns.—Colonel Mac Gillcuddy goes home.—An unfinished symphony.—A bye-product.—The price.

Short stories of the Sein Feiners and their great heroism while working for the freedom of Ireland, "impregnated with a subtle poetic atmosphere that lifts them from the merely clever" (New York Times).

Couperus, Louis. The books of the small souls: **F 12211**

Small souls. 1914. **F 12212**

The later life. 1915. **F 12213**

The twilight of the souls. 1917. **F 12214**

Dr. Adriaan. 1918. **F 12214**

By a printers' error this series was omitted from the main Fiction catalog under the author's name, and is included here to make the numbers available.

Fletcher, J. S. Ravensdene Court. 1922. **F 22131**

A combination mystery, detective and adventure tale, much above the average. Cold shivers chase themselves up and down one's spinal column, and one's attention never wavers.

Gorki, Maxim, pseud. of A. M. Pyeshkov. Through Russia; a book of stories. 1922. **Open Shelf**

(Everyman's library.)

Contents: The birth of a man.—The icebreaker.—Gubin.—Nilushka.—The cemetery.—On a river steamer.—A woman.—In a mountain defile.—Kalinin.—The dead man.

Gourmont, Rémy de. Mr. Antiphilos, satyr; tr. from the French by John Howard, with an introduction by Jack Lewis. 1922. **F 22532**

An ironical study of civilization as seen through the eyes of a satyr who leaves his happy carefree life and lured by a woman goes to live in a French town. His views of the modern world of morals and conventions are delightfully refreshing.

Howard, F. Morton. *Happy rascals*. 1922.
F 14136

Ten short sea stories.

Huxley, Aldous. *Montal coils*. 1922.
F 23309

Contents: The Gioconda smile.—Permutations among the nightingales, one act play.—The Tillotson banquet.—Green tunnels.—Nuns at luncheon.

A collection of five ironical, satirical, startlingly brilliant pieces, at times very unpleasant and pessimistic, but humorous always. "The Gioconda smile" has been ranked with the best of Maupassant.

Malet, Lucas, *pseud.* of Mary St. Leger Harrison. *Da Silva's widow, and other Stories*. 1922.
F 22703

Contents: Da Silva's widow.—Boy's love.—The higher education of Mr. Besley Wright.—The privet hedge.—The birth of a masterpiece.—Julia's marriage.—On the boat deck.—How they met again.—The pill-box.

A hint of tragedy balanced by a vein of optimism characterizes each of the vital, intensely human sketches contained in this collection. A dramatic force underlies the telling of the stories and tinges each with an element of suspense.

Parsons, Elsie Clews, *ed.* *American Indian life, by several of its students*. 1922.

F 16044

Each outstanding tribe of North American Indians is represented with a story typical of its people, authentic as to historic background, and accurate in details of daily life and routine.

Payne, Elizabeth Stancy. *All the way by water*. 1922.
F 16071

An exciting adventure story. The pursued heroine is rescued by a gallant yacht, and the cruise becomes thrilling, with secret service men, gun fights, an abduction, and the development of a love story.

Rinehart, Mary Roberts. *The breaking point*. 1922.
F 17257

A story centering around the nephew of an old village doctor, who lives quietly and happily contented with his work as assistant to his uncle. The revealing of a submerged identity gives rise to an unusual plot, with both mystery and romance combined.

Twain, Mark, *pseud.* of Samuel L. Clemens. *The mysterious stranger, and other stories*. 1922.
F 12008

Contents: The mysterious stranger.—A horse's tale.—Extract from Captain Stormfield's visit to heaven.—A fable.—My platonic sweetheart.—Hunting the deceitful turkey.—The McWilliamses and the burglar alarm.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Arkwright, Ruth. *Brownikins, and other fancies*. 1911.
E 13470

Contents: Brownikins.—Bibi.—St. Nicholas.—Fairy bells.—Baby New Year.
Little plays for little people.

Burke, Kathleen. *Little heroes of France*. 1920.
H 7639

Twelve true stories of heroic deeds performed by little French children during the war.

—*Young heroes of Britain and Belgium*. 1921.
H 7640

Miss Burke's characters are truly Scouts, kind, thoughtful and brave. The story of their courageous deeds will make a profound impression on the child who likes stories of heroism.

Corneau, Perry Bover. *The poor boy who became a great warrior; a play for boys*. 1922.
E 11945

Mother Goose. *Mother Goose's melodies; or, Songs for the nursery*, ed. by William A. Wheeler. 1921.
H 5074
Contains music.

Stories

Bigham, Madge A. *More Mother Goose Village stories*. 1922.
H 7372

Another Mother Goose Village book with tales about giants, fairies, brownies and girls and boys. For children in the primary.

Chaffee, Allen. *Unexplored!* 1922.
H 7668

The adventures of three boys on a camping trip in the Sierras make a thrilling story for boys. A variety of experiences such as fighting bears, riding in round-ups and making geological surveys will interest the adventuresome boy.

Hornibrook, Isabel. *Drake and the adventurers' cup*. 1922.
H 8451

Readers and Primers

Banta, N. Moore, and Benson, Alpha Banta. *The brownies and the goblins*. 1920.
J 7514

The third book of the Brownie series. The vocabulary is very simple and the stories and pictures are interesting. For second or third grade.

—*Ten little brownie men*. 1922.
J 7515

A series of stories about the most delightful of fairies, the Brownies. The large number of gaily-colored pictures enhances the interest in this book. For first or second grade.

Beebe, Ella M. *Picture primer*. 1910.
J 7481

Blaisdell, Etta Austin, and Blaisdell, Mary Frances. *Boy Blue and his friends*. 1921.
J 7500

Braden, Jenness M. *A little book of well-known toys*. 1914.
J 7483

Brown, Clara L., and Bailey, Carolyn S. *The jingle primer; a first book in reading, based on Mother Goose rhymes and folk tales*. 1906.
J 7482

Bryce, Catherine T. *Folk lore from foreign lands*. 1913.
J 7484

(Aldine supplementary readers.)

—*Short stories for little folks*. 1910.
J 7486

(Aldine supplementary readers.)

A supplementary reader for first or second grade. It contains interesting, complete stories that can be read and enjoyed by the youngest readers.

—That's why stories. 1910. J 7487
(Aldine supplementary readers.)

Buffington, Bertha Elinor, and others. The circus reader for first and second year pupils. 1921. J 7516

Cox, Palmer. The Palmer Cox brownie primer, arranged from Palmer Cox's brownie books; text by Mary C. Judd, grading and editing by Montrose J. Moses. 1921. J 7517

Field, Walter Taylor. The Field first reader. 1921. J 7488
Odd rhymes and modern verse, together with simplified folk tales, attractively illustrated.

Fox, Florence C. The Indian primer. 1906. J 7490
Stories of five types of Indian life with history, myths and legends about each. For children from 6 to 8.

Hawkes, Ernest William. Eskimo land; a supplementary reader for primary schools. 1914. J 7497

Hix, Melvin. Once-upon-a-time stories. 1921. J 7498

McCloskey, Margaret Orvis. The McCloskey primer. 1909. J 7501

McMahon, Helen A., and others. The rhyme and story primer. 1908. J 7502

Meyer, Zoe. In the green fields; a nature reader for the third school year. 1920. J 7503

—The outdoor book; a nature reader for the second school year. 1920. J 7507

—Under the blue sky. 1920. J 7504
"Stories about the more familiar birds, animals and plants."

Morcomb, Margaret E. Red feather stories; a book of Indian life and tales for little readers. 1916. J 7518
(Long ago series.)

Robinson, Louise. In toyland. 1920. J 7508

Sheriff, Abigail O. Stories old and new. 1922. J 7512
"Collection of stories for primary girls and boys."

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Carhart, Henry S., and Chute, Horatio N. Practical physics. 1920.

De Groot, Cornelia. When I was a girl in Holland. 1917.
(Children of other lands books.)

Fryer, Jane Eayre. The Mary Frances cook book; or, Adventures among the kitchen people. 1912.

Kingsley, Charles. Westward ho! Illustrated by Thornton Oakley. 1920.

Seachrest, Effie. Egyptian photoplays. 1921.
Contents: Moses in Egypt.—Isis and Osiris. Osiris, king of the dead.—The wonders of the Nile.
Some British ballads; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. 1920.

Stories

Abbott, Jane. Aprilly. 1921.

Burgess, Thornton W. The adventures of Buster Bear. 1920.
(The bedtime story-books.)

—The adventures of Johnny Chuck. 1921.
(The bedtime story-books.)

—The adventures of old Mr. Toad. 1920.
(The bedtime story-books.)

—The adventures of Paddy the beaver. 1919.
(The bedtime story-books.)

—The adventures of Peter Cottontail. 1921.
(The bedtime story-books.)

—The adventures of poor Mrs. Quack. 1920.
(The bedtime story-books.)

—The adventures of Reddy Fox. 1920.
(The bedtime story-books.)

—The adventures of Unc' Billy Possum. 1920.
(The bedtime story-books.)

Caldecott, Randolph. The Panjandrum picture book, containing Come lasses and lads, Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross, and A farmer went trotting upon his grey mare, Mrs. Mary Blaize, The great Panjandrum himself. 1921.

—R. Caldecott's picture book (no. 1-2). 2v.

v. 1. The diverting history of John Gilpin.—The house that Jack Built.—An elegy on the death of a mad dog.—The babes in the wood.
2. The three jovial huntsmen.—Sing a song for sixpence.—The queen of hearts.—The farmer's boy.

Davis, Mary Hayes, and Chow-Leung. Chinese fables and folk stories. 1908.
(Eclectic readings.)

Mother Goose. Little Jack Horner, pictures by Blanche Fisher Wright. 1917.
(Goosey Goosey Gander series.)

—Polly Flinders, pictures by Blanche Fisher Wright. 1917.
(Goosey Goosey Gander series.)

—Tommy Tittlemouse; pictures by Blanche Fisher Wright. 1917.
(Goosey goosey gander series.)

Pyle, Katharine. Tales of two bunnies. 1919.

Slosson, Annie Trumbull. Story-Tell Lib. 1908.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Cary, N. Leroy. Sitka Spruce; its uses, growth and management. 1922. **A1.3 1060**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1060.) Well illustrated.

Crampton, Ethel M. Foreign periodicals on trade and economic conditions. 1922. **C 18.15 114**

(U. S. Bur. of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Miscellaneous ser. 114.)

A compilation of those foreign journals which the Bureau has found to be of special value.

Fish, Norman S. Turn on the water. 1922.

(Wisconsin. College of Agriculture. Extension Service. Circular 147.)

A popular illustrated pamphlet giving directions for installing a running water system in the farm home.

Holt, W. L., and Wormeley, P. L. Power losses in automobile tires. 1922. **C13.8 213**

(U. S. Bureau of Standards. Technologic papers 213.)

A technical study of the subject through experiments.

Russel, G. A. Drying crude drugs. 1921. **A1.9 1231**

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Farmer's bulletin 1231.)

St. Paul (Minn.). Civil Service Bureau. Standardizing salaries. 1922.

"A method of developing standard salaries and wages" as inaugurated by the Bureau in 1917, gives salary figures for 1921.

Smith, G. E. P. Colorado River and Arizona's interest in its development. 1922.

(Arizona. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 95.)

Presents Arizona's viewpoint as to development projects of the great natural resources of the Colorado.

United States. Advisory Committee on Zoning. A zoning primer. 1922. **C13.2 Z7p**

(U. S. Bureau of Standards.)

A practical and pertinent little pamphlet prepared by the committee appointed by Mr. Hoover to study state enabling acts and zoning ordinances.

—**Bureau of Standards.** Zoning: a selected bibliography. 1922. **C13.2 Z7b**

A preliminary edition of the excellent bibliography prepared by Theodora Kimball, librarian of the Harvard School of Landscape Architecture.

—**Census Bureau.** Dwellings and families. 1922. **C3.289 D96**

(14th Census. Population: 1920.)

Grouped by states and cities having 25,000 inhabitants or more. Statistics show excess of families over dwellings and give valuable data for housing problems.

—**Ordinance Office. Nitrate Division.** Report on the fixation and utilization of nitrogen. 1922. **W34.2 N63**

A comprehensive study of the world situation, history, chemistry, construction and operating

costs, with description of U. S. nitrate plants. Written for government departments, citizens, and universities.

Wisconsin. Conservation Commission. State parks of Wisconsin. 1922.

(Bulletin 6.)

An interesting brief description of the eight state parks and the four proposed ones. Well illustrated.

Education

Boston (Mass.). School Committee. Course in physical education for the day elementary and day intermediate schools. 1921.

(School document No. 12-1921.)

An excellent compilation arranged by grades and listing dances for each, with music.

Edson, Newell W. Status of sex education in high schools. 1922. **I16.3 1922/14**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1922, no. 14.)

Review of a survey on the subject.

New York (state). University. Syllabus for elementary schools: Civics and patriotism.

(Bulletin 704.)

Covers the work of the first eight years, but is so arranged with its topical outline in the seventh and eighth grades as to be available for the work of junior high schools. Helpful bibliography.

—**Syllabus in civics: ninth grade or first year high school.** 1921.

(Bulletin 739.)

Of value to teachers, outlining as it does the year's work with an economic as well as a good citizenship aim.

Newbury, Maud C. Modern equipment for one-teacher schools. 1922. **I16.35 3**

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Rural schools leaflet 3.)

A strong plea for the country school, with a list of equipment and suggestions for hot lunches and for a library, giving lists of books by grades.

Ohio. Board of Vocational Education. Ohio state plan for vocational education. 1921.

Outline plans for work under the Smith Hughes law and the industrial rehabilitation law.

—**Dept. of Public Instruction.** Dangers and chemistry of fire. 1921.

40 lessons arranged in separate editions for primary schools and for grammar schools but covering the same subjects, and in many lessons the text is the same.

United States. Bureau of Education. Salaries of teachers and of principals in certain cities. 1922. **I16.36 1**

(City school leaflet 1.)

Reports from cities having a population from 2,500 to 100,000 which are valuable to the various boards of education for comparison.

—**School consolidation and rural life.** 1922. **I16.35 1**

(Rural school leaflet 1.)

Strongly favors the consolidated school idea as an organization promoting the social and economic as well as the educational life.

—**Public Health Service.** High schools and sex education. 1922. **T27.2 Se9**

A manual of suggestions on education related to sex, with bibliographies.

Health and Hygiene

Great Britain. *Board of Education.* Memorandum on the effect of the summer-time act on the health of school children. 1922. (Cmd. 1622.)

An interesting, brief review of the results of a questionnaire sent to the schools of England and Wales, the findings of which were in favor of daylight saving.

—*Ministry of Health.* Maternity and child welfare centres and day nurseries in England and Wales, 1st January, 1921.

(M. and C. W. 9.)

Directory of social work indexed by cities.

Hunter, Estelle B. Office administration for organizations supervising health of mothers, infants and children of pre-school age, with special reference to public health nursing agencies. 1922.

L5.20 101

(U. S. Children's Bureau. Bureau publication 101.)

Gives in detail the principles and methods of modern technical office management, as applied to an association.

United States. *Public Health Service.* Future of public health in the U. S. and the education of sanitarians. 1922.

T27.12 124

(Public health bulletin 124.)

Report of a conference under the auspices of the U. S. Public Health Service, March, 1922, which emphasized the importance of more trained workers, and the large field open for recruits.

—*Getting well.* 1922.

T27.17 28

(Miscellaneous publication, no. 28.)

"Some things worth knowing about tuberculosis, written especially for the use of patients in hospitals operated by the U. S. Public Health Service."

Wisconsin. *Board of Health.* Outline of course on infant care for use in little mothers' classes. 1922.

With ten simple lessons.

First-Aid

United States. *Coast Guard.* Directions for restoring the apparently drowned, for saving drowning persons by swimming to their relief, and for the treatment of frost-bites as practiced in the United States Coast Guard. 1922.

T 47.2 D 83-rev.1922

—*War Department.* Outlines of first aid for the injured or sick. 1922.

W 1.21 112/5

(Training regulations 112-5.)

Although prepared primarily for the use of the soldier, it is valuable as a guide for every one.

Labor and Industry

New York (state). *Department of Labor.* Industrial code rules (as amended) relating to lighting of factories and mercantile establishments, effective May 1, 1922.

(Bulletin 18.)

United States. *Bureau of Labor Statistics.* Wages and hours of labor in the petroleum industry: 1920. 1922.

L2.3 297

(Bulletin 297.)

Study was confined to these general subdivisions of the industry: drilling and operation of wells, construction and operation of pipe lines, and operation of refineries.

—*Federal Board for Vocational Education.* Vocational rehabilitation and workman's compensation. 1922.

VE1.3 76

(Bulletin 76.)

Interrelation of the two programs, with a list of books on workmen's compensation.

Agriculture

Alguire, G. B. Marketing broom corn. 1922.

A1.3 1019

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bulletin 1019.)

An interesting study of the broom corn industry, giving principal country shipping points, with local data and methods. Illustrated.

Campbell, Helen G. Why and how to use milk. 1922.

—Why and how to use cheese. 1922.

(Canada. Dept. of Agriculture.)

Two attractive booklets with valuable receipts.

Clayton, H. G. Satsuma oranges in north and west Florida. 1922.

(Florida. University. Agricultural Extension Division. Bulletin 33.)

An attractive pamphlet giving full directions for planting and caring for an orchard, packing and shipping the fruit.

Crider, F. J. Olives in Arizona. 1922.

(Arizona. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin 94.)

An interesting account of olive culture, with a description of the different varieties, and methods of pickling. Illustrated.

Kinman, C. F. Olive growing in the Southwestern United States. 1922.

A1.9 1249

(Farmers' bulletin 1249.)

An interesting study of olive culture in California, going back to the old Mission days.

Lord, E. L. Grape culture in Florida. 1922.

(Florida. University. Agricultural Extension Division. Bulletin 35.)

A helpful pamphlet on the subject, giving pruning methods, list of standard varieties, with tabulated descriptions and diseases.

Spencer, A. P. Sweet potatoes in Florida. 1922.

(Florida. University. Agricultural Extension Division. Bulletin 34.)

A practical help on how to raise, pack and market sweet potatoes.

Wisconsin. *Agriculture Experiment Station.*

Winter care of bees in Wisconsin. 1922.

(Bulletin 338.)

The most troublesome problem in this industry, serious throughout other northern states as well as Wisconsin.

—*Conservation Commission.* Timber for the state. 1922.

(Bulletin 5.)

A strong plea for fire protection for the forests.

—*Dept. of Agriculture.* Wisconsin weed law. 1921.

(Bulletin 26.)

Text of the law with descriptive illustrations of the weeds and suggestions for their control.

Woodworth, Harry C. A successful two-man farm. 1922.

(New Hampshire. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Extension circular 50.)

A story of practical experience on Hill View Farm, Lebanon, N. H.

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HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Branch libraries maintained in quarters provided and equipped in high schools by the Board of Education. Primarily for the faculty and student body.

Austin High School. 200 N. Lotos Ave.
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Small collections placed in outlying and remote districts, administered by an attendant not regularly on the Library Staff but paid according to volume of circulation.

Armitage. 3605 Armitage Ave.
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Chicago Lawn. 3509 W. 63d St.
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Fernwood. 104th and Wallace Sts.
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Gads Hill. 1919 W. Cullerton St.
Gage Park. 55th and Western Ave.
Garden Homes. 8848 Michigan Ave.
Grand Ave. 1712 Grand Ave.

Grand Crossing. 1254 E. 75th St.
Gresham. 8458 Green St.
Hegewisch. 13301 Brandon Ave.
Henry Booth House. 701 W. 14th Place.
Hermosa. 4149 Armitage Ave.
House of Happiness. 3046 Gratten Ave.
Howell Neighborhood House. 1831 S. Racine Ave.
Hyde Park. 1303 E. 55th St.
Irving Park. 4227 Irving Park Boul.
Jackson Park. 1875 E. 71st St.
Jefferson Park. 4761 Milwaukee Ave.
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Larrabee St. 2004 Larrabee St.
Lawndale. 2140 S. Crawford Ave.
Le Moyne. 3712 N. Halsted St.
Lincoln-Belden. 2273 Lincoln Ave.
Lincoln Square. 705 Wrightwood Ave.
Longwood. W. 97th St. and Longwood Drive.
Mayfair. 4500 Montrose Ave.
Montrose. 4406 Milwaukee Ave.
Normal Park. 6843 Wentworth Ave.
N. Clark St. 2932 N. Clark St.
Norwood Park. 6083 Circle Ave.
Olivet Baptist Church. 31st St. and South Park Ave.
Park Manor. 350 E. 71st St.
Portage Park. 5621 Irving Park Boul.
Ravenswood. 4356 N. Hermitage Ave.
Roseland. 11056 Michigan Ave.
St. Louis. 3518 Irving Park Boul.
Samaritan. 2601 W. Superior St.
Sinai Social Center. 4622 Grand Boul.
So. Ashland Ave. 1254 S. Ashland Ave.
So. Chicago Neighborhood House. 8504 Buffalo Ave.
So. Western Ave. 728 S. Western Ave.
Southport. 3751 Southport Ave.
Stony Island. 6914 Stony Island Ave.
Trumbull Park. 104th and Bensley Ave.
Wakeford. 7525 Cottage Grove Ave.
Washington Heights. 1400 W. 103d St.
West Albany Park. 4150 Ainslee St.
West Harrison St. 3054 W. Harrison St.
West Ohio St. 2248 W. Ohio St.
West Pullman. 625 W. 119th St.
West Ravenswood. 4762 Lincoln Ave.
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Collections placed in various business houses for the use of their employees and administered by a librarian employed by the firm.

W. D. Allen Manufacturing Company
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Armour & Company
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Butler Brothers
J. W. Butler Paper Company
Chicago Mail Order Company
Chicago Postal Clerks
Deering Harvester Company.
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
Ederheimer Stein Company
The Fair
Federal Reserve Bank
Marshall Field & Company
Foley & Company
Goodman Manufacturing Company
G. H. Hammond Company
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Illinois Bell Telephone Company
Illinois Steel Company
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McCutcheon-Gerson
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Ed. V. Price & Company
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A. W. Shaw Company
Sprague, Warner & Company
A. Stein & Company
Union Special Machine Company
Union Trust Company
United Cigar Stores Company
United States Rubber Company
United States Veterans Bureau
The University of Chicago Press.
The Wahl Company
Montgomery Ward & Company
Ward Baking Company
Western Electric Company
The Western Union Telegraph Company
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company
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Children's Book Week

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DURING four years of united effort of parents and teachers, librarians and the makers and sellers of books, a common basis of sympathy and understanding has been established which makes this, the fourth annual Children's Book Week, a celebration worthy of special mention. Great stress has been placed on the advancement of the theory that the selection of the best books for children's reading is an important factor in American education. For it is now an undisputed fact that there are really good books for and about lifelike boys and girls instead of merely books about impossibly good or unnaturally bad children, as was too long the case. A child's taste is naturally good, and it is only from perversion or neglect that he learns to prefer the lurid or exaggerated to simple and true presentations of life and beauty.

Various means of concentrating attention during this week on books which will give children the greatest pleasure "from nursery rhyme to grown-up time" have been devised by booksellers, teachers, and librarians. The Chicago Public Library will observe Children's Book Week in book displays in the Central Building and all branches, and in the distribution of special children's lists. The Central Library will have an attractive exhibit in the corridor adjoining the Thomas Hughes Room for children, located on the fourth floor, Washington Street side. In the Hughes Room as well as in all out-lying branches the suggestive lists on the following page may be had and the books recommended on them.

Lists for Free Distribution

- Boys' Books.** A list of about thirty books for boys in the grade schools with brief descriptive notes. They are standard books of adventure and achievement which all boys like to read, distributed by the Chicago Public Library during Boys' Week.
- A Shelf of Books for a One-Room School.** The twenty-five books selected as most desirable for this purpose by ballots taken at the annual national conferences of teachers and librarians. They are arranged in order of the number of votes they received and are annotated.
- Children's Books for Christmas Presents.** The titles are arranged in three groups: Picture books and other books for little children; Books for young children; and Books for older boys and girls. Very brief notes have been added from various library book-lists.
- Chicago Public Library book-marks.** Five brief graded lists with alluring notes and special references in each case to some other equally attractive title.
- Graded lists, 1-8.** Typewritten lists selected for recreational reading in connection with class-room libraries.

Lists for Sale

- Christmas;** published by the Chicago Public Library. Lists of books and articles on Christmas legends, traditions and customs classified by countries, and on community Christmas; lists also of Christmas music, Christmas carols, poems, plays, monologs, entertainments, essays, and stories. Price 5 cents.
- The Bookshelf for Boys and Girls.** A new edition delightfully illustrated, revised to August 1922, carefully annotated, classified and indexed. It contains a special list for Boy Scout readers edited by F. K. Mathews, Boy Scout librarian. Price 5 cents.

Lists for Library Reference

- Books for Boys and Girls.** A suggestive purchase list prepared by the Boston Bookshop for Boys and Girls.
- A List of Books for Girls and Boys.** Suggested for purchase by the Children's Book Shop of New York.
- Books to grow on.** A valuable list of suggestions for high-school recreational reading published by the Buffalo Public Library.
- Reading for Pleasure and Profit.** A similar high-school list prepared by the Newark Free Public Library.
- Graded List of Books for Children.** Prepared by the School-Library Committee of the N.E.A., and containing 120 pages of lists followed by title and subject indexes.
- Graded List of Stories to Read Aloud to Children.** Published by the Rosenberg Library of Galveston, Texas.
- Stories to Tell to Children.** A list of stories for young children, arranged progressively by ages and used with success in library story-hours.
- Fairy Stories to Tell and Suggestions for the Story-Teller,** by Nina Brotherton.
- Plays for Children.** An annotated index arranged alphabetically, prepared by Alice Hazeltine of the St. Louis Public Library. There are also lists of plays suitable for all holidays, for other occasions, and of operettas, pantomimes and other special forms.
- Lists of Stories and Programs for Story Hours.** Compiled by Effie L. Power for the St. Louis Public Library.
- Reading Lists for Special Days.** Prepared by the Cleveland Public Library.
- Heroism.** A reading list for boys and girls, published by the New York Public Library.
- Eighty Tales of Valor and Romance.** Published by the Cleveland Public Library.

Other suggestive lists for children's reading, including many of a more specific character, may be consulted at the Library and its branches.

New Books for the Blind

This list includes books for the blind which the Library has received since May, 1921. Except when the words "full spelling" are added, the type includes contractions of grade 1 1/2 or 2.

REVISED BRAILLE

Miscellaneous

Allen, N. B. Geographical and industrial studies: Asia; India and Ceylon. 1921.

RB-915, AL54

—Geographical and industrial studies: China and the Chinese. 1921.

RB-915.1, AL54

—Geographical and industrial studies: The new Europe. 1922. 4v.

RB-609.4, AL54

—Geographical and industrial studies: South America; Chile and Ecuador. 1921.

RB-918, AL54

Burrowes, Annesley. What it is like to be blind. 1920.

RB-617, B94

Cabot, R. C. What men live by: work. 1919. 2v.

RB-170, C11

Cole, S. B. The life that counts. 1920. 3v.

RB-170, C67

Geeson, Jean E. The old fort at Toronto. 1920.

RB-971, G27

Hawkes, C. The good fight, together with a chapter on pastimes and recreations, from "Hitting the dark trail." 1919.

RB-B, H31g

Holland, Rupert S. Historic inventions. 1920. 3v.

RB-608, H71

King, H. C. It's all in the day's work. 1920.

RB-170, K61

LaMotte, Ellen N. Peking dust. 1921. 2v.

RB-915, L19

Letters written Oct. and Nov. 1916, and Feb. and March, 1917, showing how unfairly the Chinese have been treated by most of the strong nations of the world.

Locke, G. H. When Canada was New France. 1921. 2v.

RB-971, L79

Parkman, Mary R. Heroes of today. 1920. 2v.

RB-920, P23

v. 1. The laird of Skyland, John Muir.—The seer of Woodchuck Lodge, John Burroughs.—Deep sea doctor, Wilfred Grenfell.—Captain of his soul, Capt. Scott.—Modern viking, Jacob Riis.—A pioneer of the open, Edward L. Trudeau.
2. The "prophet engineer," George Washington Goethals.—A shepherd of "the great country," Bishop Rowe.—A hero of flight, Samuel Pierpont Langley.—A poet soldier, Rupert Brooke.—A citizen of the world, Herbert C. Hoover.

Roosevelt, Theodore. The man Roosevelt, by F. E. Leupp. 1921. 2v.

RB-B, R67L

—Theodore Roosevelt, by E. L. Pearson. 1922.

RB-B, R67p

—Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children. 1920. 2v.

RB-B, R67

Schwab, C. M. Succeeding with what you have. 1919.

RB-170, Sch9

Seton, Ernest Thompson. Wild animals I have known. 1921. 2v.

RB-599, Se7w

A. W. Shaw Co. Business correspondence. 1920. 3v.

RB-658, S26

v. 1. How to write the business letter.

2. How to get and hold business by letter.

3. How to handle the distant customer.

Victor, Corporal. The soul of a soldier, followed by Saving the "popguns" from the Boche. 1918.

RB-940.9, V66

Full spelling.

Wentworth, G. A., and Smith, D. E. Essentials of arithmetic. 1919-1921, v. 1-4.

RB-511, W48

v. 1-2. Primary book.

3-4. Intermediate book.

v. 1, full spelling.

Religion

Bible. Psalms. 1920. 2v.

RB-223.2, B47

—Matthew. 1920.

RB-226.2, B47

—Mark. 1920.

RB-226.3, B47

—Luke. 1920.

RB-226.4, B47

—The sermon on the mount, from the Gospel of St. Matthew, chap. 5-7. 1921.

RB-226.2, B47m

Chapter 5, full spelling.

6, whole word signs.

7, full contractions.

—Seven familiar Psalms, for the use of beginners. 1921.

RB-223.2, B47p

Psalms 90 and 91, full spelling.

Psalms 1 and 37, whole word signs.

Psalms 23, 24, and 42, full contractions.

Book of Common Prayer. Collects, Epistles and Gospels, and the service of Holy Communion, according to the uses of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. 1921. 2v.

RB-264, C73

Kimball, Edward A. Answers to questions concerning Christian Science. 1921.

RB-289, K56

Roman Catholic Church. A catechism of Christian doctrine, prepared and enjoined by order of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore. 1918.

RB-238, R66

Full spelling.

—Manual of prayers and devotions, comp. and arranged by Joseph M. Stadelman.

RB-249, R66

Sheldon, C. M. A Protestant confession-al. 1922.

RB-265, Sh43p

—Same; with full spelling. RB-265, Sh43

Language

- English-French** abridged dictionary. 1918.
8v. **RB-443, E31**
Full spelling.
- French-English** abridged dictionary. 1919.
7v. **RB-443, F88**
Full spelling.
- Latimer, H. R.** A primer for adults; an easy and adequate means of learning Revised Braille, grade one and one half. 1918. **RB-428, L34p**
- Revised Braille letter drill. 1920.
RB-428, L34
Small.
- Meras, B. and E. J.** French verbs and verbal idioms in speech. 1919. 2v. **RB-445, M53f**
- Le premier livre. 1919. 2v. **RB-445, M53**
French grammar.
Full spelling.
- Romera-Navarro, M.** America-Espanola. 1921. 4v. **RB-465, R66**
Spanish-English grammar.
Full spelling.

Literature

- Fitch, George.** Sizing up Uncle Sam. 1920. 2v. **RB-817, F55**
- Longfellow, H. W.** Miles Standish, and other selections. 1921. 2v. **RB-821, L86c**
v. 1. Courtship of Miles Standish.
2. Courtship of Miles Standish.—Tales of a wayside inn.
- The song of Hiawatha. 1920. 2v. **RB-821, L86s**
- Shakespeare, William.** Julius Caesar; ed. by Richard G. White. 1922. 2v. **RB-822, Sh1j**
- King Henry the Eighth. 1920. **RB-822, Sh1h8**
- Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb. 1921. 4v. **RB-822, Sh1ta**
- Warner, Charles Dudley.** Being a boy. 1919. 3v. **RB-817, W24**
- Whittier, John G.** The hero. 1920. **RB-821, W61h**
Poem.
Small.

Fiction

- Andrews, M. R. S.** Courage of the commonplace. 1919. **RB-An3co**
Full spelling.
- His soul goes marching on. 1921 **RB-An3h**
- The three things. 1919 **RB-An3th**
Full spelling.
- Ayscough, John, pseud.** San Celestino. 1918. 2v. **RB-Ay75**

- Bachelor, Irving.** A man for the ages; a story of the builders of democracy. 1921. 6v. **RB-B12m**
A story of the youth and early manhood of Lincoln.
- Brown, Alice.** The flying Teuton, with the price, by Donald Hamilton Haines. 1919. **RB-B81**
- Butler, Ellis Parker.** Goat feathers. 1920. **RB-B97g**
- Canfield, Dorothy.** Understood Betsy. 1921. 4v. **RB-C16**
- "Cap,"** the Red Cross dog, and other stories selected from various authors. 1921. **RB-C17**
Full spelling.
Contents: "Cap," the Red Cross dog, by G. Faulkner.—Four-footed police of the dog patrol, by I. Crump.—Chink, the development of a pup, by E. T. Seton.—The law of the jungle, by Prince Sarath-Ghosh.—Old Abe, the soldier bird, by A. F. Blaisdell.—The tongue-cut sparrow, by A. B. Mitford.
- The checker board square, and other stories selected from various authors. 1921. **RB-C41**
Full spelling.
Contents: The checker board square, by G. Kennan.—Imprisoned in a mine, by C. A. Stanley.—Volcanoes and earthquakes, by C. F. Hartt.
- Conrad, Joseph.** The secret sharer, from Twixt land and sea. 1921. **RB-C764**
- Davis, Richard Harding.** The consul. 1919. **RB-D29c**
- Dickens, Charles.** Christmas carol. 1921. **RB-D55c**
- Doyle, A. Conan.** The five orange pips. 1920. **RB-D77f**
- Farnol, Jeffrey.** The Honorable Mr. Tawnish. 1919. 2v. **RB-F23**
Full spelling.
- Fitch, George.** The twenty-four. 1919. **RB-F55**
Full spelling.
- France, Anatole.** Le crime de Sylvestre Bonnard. 1920. 3v. **RB-F84**
French text.
Full spelling.
- French, Harry W.** The lance of Kanana. 1918. 3v. **RB-F88**
Full spelling.
- Galsworthy, John.** Quality. 1920. **RB-T91j**
- Gatlin, D.** The full measure of devotion. 1919. **RB-G22**
- Haines, Donald Hamilton.** The price. 1919. **RB-B81**
p. 32-59.
- Hale, Edward Everett.** The man without a country. 1920. **RB-H13m**
- Hall, Holworthy, pseud.** New York and return, and What is wasted time? 1920. **RB-H14**

- Hergesheimer, Joseph.** The thrush in the hedge, from *The happy end*. 1920.
RB-H42
- Herrick, Robert.** The master of the inn. 1919.
RB-H43m
Full spelling.
- Hubbard, Elbert.** A message to Garcia. 1920.
RB-H86
- Irving, Washington.** The legend of Sleepy Hollow. 1921.
RB-Ir8L
- Kennedy, Robert Kerr.** Diamonds and diamonds. 1920.
RB-K38
Small.
- Kipling, Rudyard.** The brushwood boy. 1921.
RB-K62b
—William the Conqueror. 1921.
RB-K62wi
From *The day's work*.
- Laughlin, Clara E.** Everybody's lonesome. 1919.
RB-L36
- Lee, Jennette.** The air-man and the tramp. 1919. 2v.
RB-L51
- Lincoln, Joseph C.** "Shavings;" a novel. 1921. 4v.
RB-L63
- Lyle, E. P.** The ring-tailed galliwampus. 1922.
RB-L98
Full spelling.
- Mackay, Helen.** Selected stories from "Accidentals." 1920.
RB-M19
Contents: The ermine muff.—Amédée's supper.—The mirror.—As it happened.—Leur fils André.
- Montague, M. P.** Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge. 1921.
RB-M76u
- Oppenheim, E. Phillips.** The great impersonation. 1920. 3v.
RB-Op5
- Payne, W.** Her secret. 1920.
RB-P29
Small.
- Poe, Edgar A.** The gold bug. 1921.
RB-P75g
- Porter, Eleanor H.** The tangled threads. 1920. 2v.
RB-P83
- Prouty, Olive Higgins.** Pluck. 1919.
RB-P94p
- Richmond, Grace S.** Red Pepper. 1921. 3v.
RB-R41r
- Schauffler, Robert Haven.** Fiddler's luck. 1921. 4v.
RB-Sch19
- Sedgwick, Anne Douglas.** Autumn crocuses. 1920.
RB-Se28
- Smith, F. Hopkinson.** Caleb West, master diver. 1922. 3v.
RB-Sm5ca
- Terhune, Albert P.** Wolf. 1920.
RB-T27
Story of a dog.
- Tolstoi, Count Leo.** What men live by. 1922.
RB-T58
Full spelling.
- Twain, Mark, pseud.** The jumping frog, and *Quality*, by John Galsworthy. 1920.
RB-T91j
- Van Dyke, Henry.** A lover of music. 1919.
RB-V28L
—The mansion. 1919.
RB-V28m
—The story of the other wise man. 1919.
RB-V28s
Full spelling.
—The unknown quantity. Story no. 1: The wedding ring. 1922.
RB-V28w
Full spelling.
—Story no. 3: The countersign of the cradle. 1922.
RB-V28c
Full spelling.
- Verne, Jules.** Twenty thousand leagues under the sea. 1921. 4v.
RB-V59
- Vorse, Mary Heaton.** I've come to stay. 1918. 2v.
RB-V91
- White, Stewart Edward.** The road agent, from *The killer*. 1920.
RB-W581r

Young People's Books

- Andress, J. M. and A. T.** The story of rosy cheeks and strong hearts; a health reader for the third grade. 1921.
RB-y371, An25
Small.
Full spelling.
- The **beginner's** primer. 1918. 2v.
RB-y428, B39
Full spelling.
- The **beginner's** series, first reader. 1918.
RB-y428, B39s1
Full spelling.
- Burgess, Thornton W.** The Burgess bird book for children. 1920. 3v.
RB-y598, B91
- Coe, Fanny E.** Heroes of everyday life. 1920. 3v.
RB-y920, C65
- Colonial stories**, retold from St. Nicholas. 1920.
RB-y973, S24
- DuChailu, Paul.** Wild life under the equator. 1920. 2v.
RB-y916, D85
- Elson, W. H., and Keck, C.** Grammar school reader. Book 1. 1918. 8v.
RB-y428, EL78
Full spelling.
- Familiar rhymes**, printed for the use of beginners. 1921.
RB-y398, F21
Nursery rhymes.
P. 2-10, full spelling.
P. 11-20, full contractions.
- Fassett, J. H.** Beacon primer. 1918. 2v.
RB-y428, F26b
Small.
Full spelling.

- The Beacon first reader. 1918. 3v.
RB-y428, F26b1
Small.
Full spelling.
- The Beacon second reader. 1918. 2v.
RB-y428, F26b2
Small.
Full spelling.
- The Beacon third reader. 1919. 2v.
RB-y428, F26b3
- The Beacon fourth reader. 1919. 2v.
RB-y428, F26b4
- Griffith, E. G. Cho-Cho and the health fairy; six stories. 1921. RB-y371, G87
Hygiene for children.
Full spelling.
- Guerber, H. A. The story of the thirteen colonies. 1920. 3v. RB-y973, G93
- Hawkes, Clarence. Field and forest friends; a boy's world and how he discovered it. 1921. RB-y590, H31
Nature study.
- Shaggycoat; the biography of a beaver. 1921. RB-y599, H31
- Jewett, Francis Gulick. Health and safety. 1921. 2v. RB-y371, J55
(The Gulick hygiene series.)
- Mother Goose. A book of nursery rhymes, being Mother Goose's melodies, by Charles Welsh. 1920. 2v. RB-y398, M85
Full spelling.
- Peterson, Mrs. F. Child health alphabet. 1921. RB-y371, P44c
Hygiene for children.
Full spelling.
- Rhymes of Cho Cho's grandma. 1921. RB-y371, P44
Hygienic rhymes for children.
Full spelling.
Small.
- Pratt, Mara L. Legends of the red children. 1920. RB-y398, P88L
- Stories of colonial children. Rev. ed. 1920. RB-y973, P88s
- Roosevelt, T., and Lodge, H. C. Hero tales from American history. 1921. 2v. RB-y973, L82
- Seton, Ernest Thompson. The biography of a grizzly. 1922. RB-y599, Se71b
- Sharp, Dallas Lore. Beyond the pasture bars. 1921. RB-y570, Sh23
Nature study.
- Shoemaker, Blanche. Colonial plays for the the schoolroom, designed for classroom work in the 6th and 7th grades. 1920. RB-y812, Sh73
Contents: The Columbus story.—Colonial Virginia.—The first Thanksgiving.—A witchcraft story.—A Pennsylvania accident.—Life in New York.—
- The Georgia debtors.—An Indian story.—Revolutionary days.—Three compromises of the constitution.
- Spaulding, F. E., and Bryce, C. T. Aldine readers. Book 1. 1920. 2v. RB-y428, Sp28a1
Full spelling.
- Aldine readers. Book 2. 1920. 2v. RB-y428, Sp28a2
Full spelling.
- Aldine readers. Book 3. 1920. 3v. RB-y428, Sp28a3
Full spelling.
- Tarr, R. S., and McMurry, F. M. World geography, first book. 1921. 4v. RB-y372, T17
- Usher, Roland G. The story of the Pilgrims, for children. 1920. 2v. RB-y973, Us3
- Van Sickle, J. H., and others. Riverside third reader. 1919. 3v. RB-y428, V36r3
Full spelling.
- The Riverside fourth reader. 1917. 5v. RB-y428, V36r4
Full spelling.
- Wilson, E. N. The white Indian boy; story of Uncle Nick among the Shoshones. 1920. 2v. RB-y978, W69
- Stories*
- Alcott, Louisa M. Little women. 1921. 6v. RB-yAL1L
- An old fashioned girl. 1921. 3v. RB-yAL1oL
- Aldrich, Thomas Bailey. The story of a bad boy. 1921. 2v. RB-yAL2
- Baldwin, James. The story of Siegfried. 1921. 3v. RB-y293, B19
- Barrie, James M. Peter Pan, the boy who would never grow up to be a man. 1921. RB-yB27p
- Bigham, Madge A. Mother Goose Village. 1920. RB-yB48
- Bunyan, John. The Pilgrim's progress. 1921. 4v. RB-yB889
- Cary, F. M. Hunting the sperm whale, from Good reading for school and home. 1919. RB-yC25
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Full spelling.

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Full spelling.

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Full spelling.

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Full spelling.

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An analysis of the relation of occultism to the religions of India, Egypt, Persia and pre-Socratic Greece. Maeterlinck concludes that "the great secret is that all things are secret . . . that the only divinity which we can understand is in the depths of our own souls."

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From the pen of this scholar comes another masterly philological treatise, written in a style at once scientific and popular.

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"Compiled from actual work, for the use of schools, colleges, teachers, civil service examinations, students, stenographers and court reporters."

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A practical set of hygiene rules in which the body is compared to an automobile. It emphasizes the importance of keeping one's physical machine in good condition.

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The author's experiences in experimenting with a new set of simple exercises that can be used at your desk, or reclining in your chair, or standing in the street. It is entertainingly written, original, and offers many practical suggestions.

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(The Wiley agricultural engineering series.)

A textbook for students of general agriculture or agricultural engineering, a reference book for practical farmers and an aid to owners of wet, overflowed marsh, swamp or alkaline lands, who desire to improve them.—*Booklist*.

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(The home art series.)

"Showing the newest designs for jumpers, sports coats and underwear, children's coats, jerseys and caps in plain and fancy patterns, also novel ideas for knitted quilts and bags."

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Beautiful homes of moderate cost. 1922.

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"A selection of modern, artistic, practical designs by well-known architects, together with information on planning, financing, construction, decoration and furnishing."

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"An exhaustive analysis of selected games played between the best masters and amateurs, being a revelation in scientific play for beginners, amateurs, students, and votaries of the game."

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The author cautions the player against trying to imitate world-famed champions and thus becoming discouraged. The book explains difficulties and their prevention and is full of simple, helpful advice.

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(University of Illinois. Bureau of educational research bulletin.)

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An anthology which includes among many other names Dobson, Landor, Locker-Lampson, Moore, Cowper, Praed and Thackeray.

Pocock, Guy N., ed. Modern poetry. 1921 **E 14369**

(The kings treasuries of literature.)

Spaeth, J. Duncan, ed. and tr. Old English poetry; translations into alliterative verse with introductions and notes. 1922. **E 14367**

An excellent collection, well translated, of poetry written between the time of the Anglo-Saxon invasion and the Norman conquest.

Talley, Thomas W., comp. Negro folk rhymes, wise and otherwise. 1922. **E 14371**

Mr. Talley has accompanied these delightful verses with a very attractive explanation of their origin and development.

Drama

Barker, Harley Granville. The exemplary theatre. 1922. **E 13525**

Opens with a conversation between a minister of education and a man of the theater, in which arguments for and against the theater as an educational factor are discussed. The author is an idealist and his plea deserves attention.

Jones, Howard Mumford. The king in Hamlet. 1918. **E 10137**

(University of Texas bulletin.)

Bennett, Arnold. The love match; a play in five scenes. 1922. **E 13533**

A glittering little comedy which has been a great dramatic success in London.

Bottomley, Gordon. Gruach, and Britain's daughter; two plays. 1921. **E 13511**

Two short well-written plays possessing atmosphere, the first of Scotland, the second of England.

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. Franklin. 1922. **E 14082**

A charming play in four acts based on the period and character of Franklin, beginning with Keimert's print shop in Philadelphia and ending in the Salle des Ambassadeurs in Versailles and the signing of the treaty between America and France. The incidental dialogue is well done.

Molière, Jean Baptiste. L'avare (The miser); translated by Curtis Hidden Page. 1913. **E 14107**

English text.

—Le bourgeois gentilhomme (The tradesman turned gentleman); translated by Curtis Hidden Page. 1908. **E 14108**

English text.

—Les femmes savantes (The learned ladies); translated by Curtis Hidden Page. 1908. **E 14109**

English text.

—Le misanthrope (The misanthrope); translated by Curtis Hidden Page. 1913. **E 14110**

English text.

—Les précieuses ridicules (The affected misses).—Le médecin malgré lui (The

doctor by compulsion); translated by Curtis Hidden Page. 1912. **E 14111**
English text.

—Tartuffe; or, The hypocrite; translated by Curtis Hidden Page. 1922. **E 14112**

Tarkington, Booth. The ghost story; a one-act play for persons of no great age. 1922. **E 14243**

(Stewart Kidd little theatre plays.)

A simple play for amateurs in which a young man in desperation tells such a gruesome ghost story that all the guests flee and thus give him the chance he sought to propose to the girl of his choice.

Vagabond plays. 1921. **E 12959**

Contents: The double miracle, by R. Garland.—On Vengeance Height, by A. Davis and Cornelia C. Vencill.—Pan in ambush, by Marjorie Patterson.—Release, by E. H. Smith.—The importance of being a roughneck, by R. Garland.—The conflict, by Clarice V. McCauley.

Six actable one-act plays which have been presented by the Vagabond Players.

Essays

Broun, Heywood. Pieces of hate and other enthusiasms. 1922. **E 2049**

This book of humorous essays is inspired fooling almost from beginning to end. The author has the novel idea of prefacing the essays with an unfavorable review of them written by himself, in which he remarks gravely: "We wish we could speak with unreserved enthusiasm about this book."

Eaton, Walter Prichard. Penguin persons and peppermints. 1922. **E 2578**

These are short, informal papers in different moods, and most of them are the sort of thing that one cannot resist calling whimsical; yet the book is not one to pick up if you have only a few minutes to read, because it is too hard to put down.—*Bookman*.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Europe and Asia

Fraprie, Frank Roy. The spell of the Rhine. 1922. **I 5250**

(The spell series.)

The war is forgotten and one remembers only the old romantic Rhine in reading this book, which would be an ideal companion for a trip on that famous old river.

Maxwell, Donald. Unknown Kent; being a series of unmethodical explorations of the county, illustrated in line and colour by the author. 1922. **I 10369**

Compact with charm. It is written in a delightfully discursive style and its chapters dealing with the idle wanderings of the author through the many pleasant by-ways of Kent are most engrossing.—*New York Times*.

Snowden, Mrs. Philip. A political pilgrim in Europe. 1921. **I 11271**

The author has for a number of years lectured in the U. S. on woman suffrage. As a member of the British labor movement she gives an account of how she found the political, economic and social conditions during her two years in Europe. Her meetings with well known people are gossipy and vividly told.

Stein, Aurel. Serindia; detailed report of explorations in Central Asia and western-most China carried out and described un-

der the orders of H. M. Indian government. 1921. 5v. ***P 4006**

A scholarly and scientific account of the author's second expedition into China. The fourth volume consists of 175 plates, many of which are in color.

North and South America

Argentine Republic. Ministry of Public Works. Northern Patagonia; character and resources. 1914. **I 11186**

"A study of the elements of development in the region tributary to the National Railway from Port San Antonio to Lago Nahuel Huapi and the extension to Valdiva, Chile; including the Andean lake district."

Faris, John T. Seeing the eastern states. 1922. **I 11569**

Panamoric sketches of scenic and historical interest, starting with Maine and working south.

Graham, R. B. Cunningham. The conquest of New Granada; being the life of Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada. 1922. **C 24972**

Not only valuable for important information about Colombia and its explorer but equally interesting as a dramatic narrative. The stark realism of death and pestilence and the heroic accomplishment of stupendous tasks form a story of pure romance.

James, George Wharton. Utah, the land of blossoming valleys. 1922. **I 11777**

"The story of its desert wastes, of its huge and fantastic rock formations, and of its fertile gardens in the sheltered valleys; a survey of its rapidly developing industries; an account of the origin, development, and beliefs of the Mormon church; and chapters on the flora and fauna, and on the scenic wonders that are a heritage of all Americans."

BIOGRAPHY

Genealogy

Henry, Reginald Buchanan, comp. Henry, Ruffin, and other genealogies. 1922. **C 20293**

Contents: Addison. — Anderson. — Beverley. — Bland. — Bolling. — Buchanan. — Burke. — Byrd. — Carter. — Corbin. — DeJarnette. — Everard. — Goodwin. — Henry. — Meade. — Randolph. — Ruffin. — Shippen. — Skipwith. — Tayloe. — Taylor. — Willing. — Wormeley of "Rosegill." — References.

Raskob-Green record book. 1921. **C 20405**

A genealogy of the Raskob and Green families of Maryland.

Rosenberger, Jesse Leonard. Through three centuries; Colver and Rosenberger lives and times, 1620-1922. 1922. **C 20408**

Contents: Colvers and New England in early days.—Rev. Nathaniel Colver, D. D., and his day.—The life of Rev. Charles Kendrick Colver.—The life-story of Susan Esther Colver.—Jesse Leonard Rosenberger and his times.

Eight members of the Colver family have contributed to this genealogy. Courage, determination and adventure were leading characteristics of these pioneers, while the growth of the Baptist faith in this country owes much to their services and devotion.

Sellers, Edwin Jaquett. Supplement to genealogies. 1922. **C 20425**

Supplement to Genealogy of the Jaquett family, C 16752; Genealogy of the De Carpenter family of

Holland; Allied ancestry of the Van Culemborg family of Culemborg, Holland; Allied families of Delaware, C 16712; Genealogy of Dr. Francis Joseph Pfeiffer, of Philadelphia, and his descendants, 1734-1899, C 16780; Fenwick allied ancestry; Genealogy of the Kollock family of Sussex county, Delaware, 1657-1897, C 16668; Captain John Avery, president judge at the Whorekill in Delaware Bay, and his descendants, C 16699.

Collective Biography

Serrell, Jeanne M. *Lives of great missionaries for young people.* 1922. C 19957

Contents: The dark continent (Africa); David Livingstone; Mary Slessor; François Coillard.—The isles of death (The New Hebrides): John G. Paton.—The clasp of sleep (Asia): William Carey; Adoniram Judson; Hudson Taylor; Our flag in Persia.

Who's who hakushi in great Japan; 1888-1920. *R 2689

Japanese-English text.
Contains hakushi of law and hakushi of pharmacology.

Individual Biography

Baring, Maurice. *The puppet show of memory.* 1922. C 20751

The author has written his reminiscences in a most engaging manner. He covers a variety of subjects but reaches the heights in his chapter on the fascination of Russia.

Chimay, Princess de. *A daughter of Napoleon; memoirs of Emilie de Pellapra, Comtesse de Brigode, Princess de Chimay, with an introduction by Princess Bibesco.* 1922. C 21225

Memoirs of an illegitimate daughter of Napoleon. Her impressions of an unhappy childhood, her many suitors, her marriage at the age of sixteen to M. de Brigode who was old enough to be her father, his death and her second marriage, are simply and naturally told.

Duncan, Joseph. PUTNAM, ELIZABETH DUNCAN. *The life and services of Joseph Duncan, governor of Illinois, 1834-1838.* 1922. C 21657

Farquhar, A. B. *The first million the hardest; an autobiography, in collaboration with Samuel Crowther.* 1922. C 21869

The author is a wealthy manufacturer of farm machinery who began life as a poor boy, and his book is of special interest as a record of the development of the present complex social and industrial conditions from pioneer beginnings.

Grant, Ulysses S. JONES, FRANK H. *An address delivered before the Chicago historical society at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of General Grant, Thursday, April 27, 1922.* C 22159

Lloyd George, David. PUNCH. *Lloyd George by Mr. Punch.* 1922. C 23023

This collection of cartoons which traces the career of the "little Welshman" from his first entrance into political life to the present . . . is an unfailingly good humored, even if sometimes critical,

portrayal of his evolution as a statesman.—*Literary Review.*

Mainwaring, Sir Henry. MANWARING, GEORGE ERNEST. *The life and works of Sir Henry Mainwaring.* 1920-1922. 2v. A 3389, 54, 56

(Publications of the Navy Records Society.)

Moore, George. FREEMAN, JOHN. *A portrait of George Moore in a study of his work.* 1922. C 23461

An introspective analysis of George Moore through his novels, his confessions and his life. It will appeal to his admirers and serve as an introduction to those who do not know him.

Palmer, Nathaniel Brown. SPEARS, JOHN R. *Captain Nathaniel Brown Palmer, an old-time sailor of the sea.* 1922. C 23669

The interesting biography of a New England trader in Antarctic regions, a sea-faring designer of clipper ships.

Pringle, Elizabeth W. Allston. *Chronicles of Chicora Wood.* 1922. C 23849

The autobiography of a southern woman whose father was a wealthy rice planter of South Carolina. An interesting account of family and social life in the south before and during the Civil War.

Saint-Saëns, Camille. HERVEY, ARTHUR. *Saint-Saëns.* 1922. C 24063

Reveals how from his earliest youth Saint-Saëns showed his marvelous musical talent and tells of his friendships for Berlioz, Wagner, Gounod, and Liszt. The book further contains an analysis of his compositions and of his literary works, especially those of musical criticism.

St. Vincent, John Jervis, Earl of. *Letters of admiral of the fleet, the Earl of St. Vincent, whilst first lord of the admiralty, 1801-1804; ed. by David Bonner Smith.* 1922. A 3389, 55

(Publications of the Navy Records Society.)

Salisbury, Robert, Marquis of. CECIL, Lady GWENDOLEN. *Life of Robert, marquis of Salisbury.* 1921. 2v. C 24064

v. 1. 1830-1868.
2. 1868-1880.

The life here presented is not merely adequate; in its obvious honesty, its sustained vigor and interest, its courage and conviction, it is worthy of its subject—and that is high praise.—*Literary Review.*

Wells, H. G. DARK, SIDNEY. *An outline of Wells, the superman in the street; with an introduction by Heywood Brown.* 1922. C 24782

The life and character of this many-sided man as made known through a wide familiarity with his works is presented in a journalistic style noteworthy for clearness and vigor.

York, Alvin C. COWAN, SAMUEL K. *Sergeant York and his people.* 1922. C 24993

A book of appreciation of the "Tennessee mountaineer who performed what Marshal Foch acclaimed as the greatest feat accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe during the war . . . simply told evidently by one who knows Sergt. York and his country" (Chicago Post).

HISTORY

Europe, United States

- Guest, L. Haden.** The struggle for power in Europe, 1917-1921; an outline economic and political survey of the central states and Russia. 1921. **A 5973**
- Hanford, James Holly.** Our heritage; a study through literature of the American tradition. 1920. **B 5707**
(North Carolina University extension leaflets.)
- The pomp of power.** 1922. **A 7203**
Military and diplomatic disclosures, together with sketches of the leading war and post-war figures of Great Britain, France and America, by a man intimately associated with Lloyd George in war and in peace.—*Publishers' Weekly.*
- Robinson, James Harvey, and Breasted, James Henry.** A general history of Europe, from the origins of civilization to the present time; with the collaboration of Emma Peters Smith. 1921. **A 5974**
A statement of the conditions under which men lived for long periods, of the ideas which they held, and of the manner in which conditions and ideas have undergone great changes in man's slow rise from his original savage estate.—*Literary Review.*
- Skinner, Alanson.** Material culture of the Menomini. 1921. **B 8505**
(Indian notes and monographs.)

FICTION

- Armstrong, Harold Hunter.** For richer, for poorer. 1922. **F 10666**
Story of a young and ineffectual lawyer who marries a capable and not unbeautiful girl, and of their struggles, both marital and financial. Through his wife's illness the husband finally shows himself a man. By the author of Zell (F 10403), now using his real name.
- Balmer, Edwin.** The breath of scandal. 1922. **F 20183**
The scene is laid in Evanston and Chicago. Marjorie Hale, a sheltered girl, discovers that her father whom she thought above reproach was living a double life. The book shows how she readjusted herself to others after learning about her father.
- Banning, Margaret Culkin.** Spellbinders. 1922. **F 20210**
Helen Flandon who is a member of a feminist organization, is confronted by her husband's jealousy of her outside interests. This is typical of the problem many couples are facing today.
- Benét, Stephen Vincent.** Young people's pride; a novel. 1922. **F 20381**
A swiftly moving story of young people, their problems, ambitions and their loves, against a background of literature and art.
- Bindloss, Harold.** Northwest! 1922. **F 11132**
The hero of this story sows pecks of wild oats before he finally settles down, marries a pretty Canadian girl, and goes back to England where an inheritance awaits him.
- Bower, B. M., pseud. of Mrs. Bertha M. Sinclair.** The trail of the white mule. 1922. **F 18168**
Sequel to Casey Ryan, F 18167.
In this story, Casey attempts city life, but the traffic cops are such a restraining influence that he heads back to the desert to get a breath of air. There he is accused of moonshining, vindicates himself, and becomes a prohibition agent.
- Bruun, Laurids.** The promised isle, translated from the Danish. 1922. **F 20755**
Sequel to Van Zanten's happy days, F 20754.
A satirical tale of three young Dutch artists—a poet, painter and musician—who go to an uninhabited island in the South Seas to avoid society. After a year of adventure, they become homesick and finally return to home and fame.
- Buchholtz, Johannes.** The miracles of Clara Van Haag; translated from the Danish. 1922. **F 20773**
This sequel to Egholm and his God (F 20772) continues the life of the Egholm family in the little village of Knarrebj, to which comes Fru Clara, a girl sweetheart of the inventor, who endeavors to help the impoverished family. Although the characters seem unreal, they are simple and pathetic and curiously appealing.
- Cabell, James Branch.** Gallantry; dizain des fêtes galantes. 1922. **F 11525**
This is a revised edition of an earlier work. The English and French setting in the Jacobite period gives plenty of opportunity for Cabell's colorful and sparkling romance.
- Cather, Willa.** One of ours. 1922. **F 11650**
A war story, written to show that the boys who died in the height of their idealistic sacrifice are much better off than those who returned from overseas to the disillusionment of post-war conditions. The first half showing the hero's background previous to the war is Miss Cather at her best.
- Comstock, Harriet T.** At the crossroads. 1922. **F 21329**
To recover his lost health a young writer leaves home and settles in a village at the cross roads where he finally regains interest in life through Mary Clare, a beautiful character surrounded by mystery. After his return from the war a solution is reached which permits a culmination of the romance.
- Crane, Stephen.** Men, women and boats. 1921. **F 21401**
(The modern library of the world's best literature.)
Contents: Stephen Crane: an estimate.—The open boat.—The reluctant voyagers.—The end of the battle.—The upturned face.—An episode of war.—An experiment in misery.—The duel that was not fought.—A desertion.—A dark-brown dog.—The pace of youth.—Sullivan County sketches: A tent in agony. Four men in a cave. The mesmeric mountain.—The snake.—London impressions.—The Scotch express.
Crane stands alone as a realist who was able to bring both bitterness and humor to the one end of hard, unrelenting, and at the same time poetic and not wholly unkind irony.—*Chicago Evening Post.*
- Curwood, James Oliver.** The country beyond; a romance of the wilderness. 1922. **F 21421**
A stirring romance of the Canadian wilds, in which the hero, in escaping from the Northwest Mounted Police, meets with the most hair-raising experiences.
- Dell, Ethel M. Charles Rex.** 1922. **F 21549**
Sequel to The hundredth chance, F 12464.
A noble, ugly, wicked, sinister hero comes to the rescue of an ill-treated bell-boy in a Monte Carlo hotel. On the way home they are shipwrecked, and

the boy of 14 turns out to be a girl of 19. The usual complications follow and all ends happily.

D'Ennery, Adolphe, *pseud. of Eugene Phil- lippe*. The two orphans. F 16247

Dennis, Geoffrey. Mary Lee. 1922. F 21561

The story of a middle nineteenth-century child whose environment is one of extreme religious fanaticism. Through her agony of body and soul, her inner life expands and grows richer. Unusually powerful for a first novel.

Derieux, Samuel A. Frank of Freedom Hill. 1922. F 21566

Stories of a brown setter, his master, and Tommy, his playmate. It is better than the average animal book as the dog is not given exaggerated human qualities.

Farjeon, Eleanor. Martin Pippin in the apple orchard. 1922. F 12826

A fairy tale for grown-ups. The story is founded on an old Sussex folk song, "The spring-green lady," and contains six episodes. The style is unusually beautiful and will be appreciated by admirers of De la Mare, for its delicate whimsicality resembles him.

Fox, John, jr. A Cumberland vendetta. F 8714

—A knight of the Cumberland (Hell for sartain). F 13033

These titles are here repeated as a correction to bring the entries in the main Fiction catalog up to date.

Gabriel, Gilbert W. Jiminy. 1922. F 22327

A delightful, whimsical little story of a young poetess and her artist husband who seek for the lost sonnets of Raphael as a symbol of love and happiness.

Grey, Zane. The day of the beast. 1922. F 22616

Zane Grey departs from his usual western tale in the powerful story dedicated to "the American men who gave themselves to the service in the great war." It is a study of after-war conditions, devoting particularly harsh attention to the flapper.

Hutchinson, A. S. M. This freedom. 1922. F 23301

The story of a woman who continued her business career after her marriage, with disastrous results to her home and family. It opens most charmingly with her childhood in rural England.

Hutchinson, Vere. Sea wrack. 1922. F 23305

The lives of two foundlings furnish the story which is laid in northern England with the atmosphere of a sea coast village. As a first novel it has both power and originality and is an altogether creditable achievement from the sister of A. S. M. Hutchinson.

Jackson, Charles Tenney. Captain Sazarac. 1922. F 14302

Relates the strange plot to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena formed in New Orleans about a century ago. However, the ship changes its mission and goes on an expedition of adventure. Conspiracy, mutiny, Spanish encounters, and the rescue of a beautiful girl from a British ship supply the action.

Jepson, Selwyn. The qualified adventurer. 1922. F 24070

The adventures of a man who himself was an expert in adventure-story writing. Fate places him on board a ship bound for China in search of lost

treasure, where he experiences a variety of adventure and romance. Humor, wit and thrills combine to give the reader good entertainment.

Keable, Robert. The mother of all living; a novel of Africa. 1922. F 24167

Better artistically and technically than Simon called Peter. The characters are English, the setting South Africa, which gives Mr. Keable ample opportunity for beautiful descriptions, of which he is a master.

Kyne, Peter B. Cappy Ricks retires. 1922. F 14607

Sequel to Cappy Ricks, F 14590.

Incidents in the life of this old sea-dog who decides many times to quit the sea. The New York Times likens this quaint old man's retirements to a prima donna's farewell tours—they don't happen.

Laing, Janet. Wintergreen; a tale of the reconstruction. 1922. F 24379

The book shows what idle gossip can do, and how a strong character can solve many difficulties. Wintergreen, a middle-aged woman posing as a servant, brings about a general reconciliation.

Lewis, Sinclair. Babbitt. 1922. F 24519

A cruel and heartless but distinctly humorous characterization of a typical middle-class American business man written by the author of *Main Street*, who has been called "the greatest photographer in America."

McCutcheon, George Barr. Viola Gwyn. 1922. F 24826

Romance of early Indiana, containing a little mystery, a villain of course, and a most beautiful hero and heroine.

Machen, Arthur. The secret glory. 1922. F 24851

Selections from the notebook of Ambrose Meyrick, a dreamer, form the high light of the book. It is a peculiar combination of satire on English public schools and mysticism from the author of *The angels of Mons*.

McKenna, Stephen. The confessions of a well-meaning woman. 1922. F 24860

A clever story told mostly in letters, in which Lady Ann in reduced circumstances tries to marry off her good-for-nothing son to a large amount of money.

Maran, René. Batouala. 1922. F 24956

An impression of negro life in the French Congo, as seen through negro eyes. "It does not accuse," "it records." According to the Nation it is fiercely though naively animal. The book was awarded the Goncourt prize of 1921 for its originality.

Marshall, Edison. The sky line of spruce. 1922. F 24980

Another wild and woolly western story set in British Colombia. A shell-shocked ex-soldier who had lost his memory is discovered in a prison gang by an old friend who works the governor for a pardon. There is a wolf-dog who is not the least interesting character.

Maxwell, W. B. Spinster of this parish. 1922. F 25026

A woman brought up in a Victorian atmosphere falls in love with an explorer tied to an insane wife. Throwing off the bonds of convention she follows him across the Andes. The book portrays the conflict between the new and the old order of things, also presenting a phase of the English divorce problem.

Norris, Kathleen. Certain people of importance. 1922. F 25613

A story of the fortunes of the Crabtree family in their migrations from New England to California. A remarkable story with much careful character drawing and a detailed picture of life in San Francisco in the last part of the nineteenth century.

Phillipotts, Eden. Pan and the twins. 1922. F 16301

A pleasant result of his exercising his imagination, his philosophy, and his sense of humor. There is a strong philosophical slant to the book, but one never loses sight of the twinkle in the author's eye.—*Bookman*.

Punshon, E. R. The Bittermeads mystery. 1922. F 16691

The usual type of sensational mystery story only a trifle more bloodthirsty, where the villain is made to suffer, the rightful heir gains his own, and the hero marries the much abused stepdaughter.

Reed, Charles Bert. Duke. 1922. E 5377
(Chicago Literary Club papers.)
Story of a dog.

Sabatini, Rafael. Captain Blood, his Odyssey. 1922. F 17563

A splendid pirate yarn of the days of James II. Peter Blood, physician, becomes Peter Blood, pirate, and a wonderful one he is. His merits as a seaman finally win him a commission from the king, a governorship, and—the girl.

Saltus, Edgar. The ghost girl. 1922. F 17603

A mystery tale of exceptional brilliance as to style and unusual interest as to plot.

Schweikert, Harry C., ed. French short stories, edited for school use. 1920. J 7757

(The Lake English classics.)

Contents: Balzac: An episode of the Reign of Terror.—The atheist's mass.—Colonel Chabert.—Mérimee: Mateo Falcone.—Musset: Croisilles.—Maupassant: The necklace.—The wreck.—Fright.—Two friends.—The hand.—Daudet: The last lesson.—The pope's mule.—The Reverend Father Gaucher's elixir.—Coppée: A piece of bread.—France: The juggler of Notre Dame.—Bazin: The birds in the letter-box.—Claretie: Boum-Boum.—Lemaitre.—The siren.

—Russian short stories, edited for school use. 1919. J 7766

(The Lake English classics.)

Contents: Pushkin: The shot.—Gogol: The cloak.—Dostoevski: The thief.—Turgenev: Biryuk; A Lear of the steppes.—Tolstoi: God sees the truth but waits; Master and man; Three arshins of land.—Garshin: The signal.—Chekhov: In exile.—Korolenko: The old bell-ringer.—Andreyev: Valia.—Gorki: Comrades; Chelkash.—Kuprin: Cain.

Seltzer, Charles Alden. West! 1922. F 17917

A western story well loaded with gunpowder and plentifully sprinkled with corpses. The main idea of the book seems to be the conflict between the standards and ideas of East and West.

Stocking, Charles Francis. Thou Israel. 1921. F 18405

A dramatically written Christian Science story of the mental and spiritual struggle of a wealthy young Englishman during the war. His intellectual freedom is gained through the help of a girl of rare spiritual powers.

Tarbell, Ida M. He knew Lincoln, and other Billy Brown stories. 1922. F 27695

Contents: He knew Lincoln.—Back in '58.—Father Abraham.—In Lincoln's chair.

The simplicity, straightforwardness, kindness and honesty of Mr. Lincoln shine out in these sketches with a brilliance well deserved.—*Springfield Republic*.

Terhune, Albert Payson. Further adventures of Lad. 1922. F 27746

Sequel to Lad: a dog, F 18536.

The author's love and understanding of dogs is evident in this continuation of the adventures of that delightful thoroughbred, Lad.

Tyson, J. Aubrey. The Scarlet Tanager. 1922. F 27918

A vivid and thrilling detective story with a war background. The New York Times thinks its plot quite superior to the usual ones of its type, and comments on the "refreshing lack of coincidence" and the same and logical action of the characters.

White, Stewart Edward. On tiptoe; a romance of the redwoods. 1922. F 19316

"This is a swashbuckling story of pirate days . . . Follow and you shall see brave adventuring, and dastardly plots."

Willis, Honoré. Judith of the godless valley. 1922. F 19592

Judith lived among the mountains of the Southwest in Lost Chief Valley among pioneer conditions. She craved better surroundings, where there might be room for beauty and ideals. Her seven years of struggle were endurable only because she had Douglas, who is the more important character.

Young, Francis Brett. The red knight; a romance. 1922. F 19941

The author uses a Graustark method in this romance but the theme is modern and treats of struggles and revolutions in the imaginary land of Trinacria.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Belloc, Hilaire. More beasts for worse children. 1922. H 7342

Sequel to The bad child's book of beasts.

A collection of animal verses by the author of Cautionary tales for children (H 7343). The grotesque illustrations are as interesting as the ones in the earlier book.

Bragg, Sir William. The world of sound; six lectures delivered before a juvenile auditory at the Royal Institution. 1922. K 19503

They treat of the theory of sound, which is discussed in many phases such as sound in music, sounds of the town, the part sound played during the war, etc.

Lafayette, Marquis de. HOLLAND, RUPERT SARGENT. Lafayette, for young Americans. 1922. C 22831

It gives a clear and interesting account of France at the time of Lafayette. For the children in the upper grades.

Quennell, Marjorie and C. H. B. Everyday life in the old stone age. 1922. K 20782

(The everyday life series.)

A popular history of prehistoric man intended especially to appeal to youthful readers. The artistic skill of men living hundreds of centuries ago is shown in the many quaint illustrations and will surprise and entertain them.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Campbell, Marius R. Guidebook of the western U. S.: Pt. E: The Denver and Rio Grande, western route. 1922.

I19.3 707

(U. S. Geological Survey. Bulletin 707.)

The fifth of a series of guide books written in an entertaining style and with fine illustrations. It covers the territory in the neighborhood of Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City.

Densmore, Frances. Northern Ute music. 1922.

SI2.3 75

(U. S. Bureau of American Ethnology. Bulletin 75.)

A valuable addition to the study of Indian music. Describes the various dance songs of the Utes. Well illustrated.

Frey, R. W., and others. Home tanning. 1922.

A1.14² 230

(U. S. Department of Agriculture. Circular 230.) Simple practical directions for tanning on a small scale.

Great Britain. Home Office. Cloakrooms, washing facilities, drinking water, and sanitary accommodations in factories and workshops. 1922.

(Welfare pamphlet no.8.)

"Information for employers as to convenient arrangements for health and comfort of industrial workers." Illustrated.

Kopman, H. H. Wild life resources of Louisiana. 1921.

(Louisiana. Dept. of Conservation. Bulletin 10.)

An interesting account of the economic value of birds and animals to the people of this state, with illustrated descriptions.

Levy, Edward. Compressed-air illness and its importance. 1922.

I28.7 285

(U. S. Bureau of Mines. Technical papers 285.)

Gives an idea of the danger connected with this work, and a slight conception of the details of construction. Illustrated.

Merrill, George P. Handbook and descriptive catalogue of the collection of gems and precious stones in the U. S. National Museum. 1922.

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A well arranged carefully selected list which will be helpful to city clubs and schools.

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A helpful bulletin with a pertinent introduction, twelve lessons and a vocabulary for non-English speaking children in the primary grades.

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"A survey of experience in the United States and Foreign Countries, with recommendations."

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A revised edition giving organization of the Federal Board grants and allotments available for vocational education, and other helpful information.

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New French Fiction

THESE books have been received since the list was printed in the Book Bulletin of October 1920. Besides recent titles they include a number of standard works which have been worn out and needed replacing. They may be secured at the Foreign book section on the third floor of the Central Building or upon application through any of the Branches.

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Achard, Amédée. Récits d'un soldat. 1913.

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—Le père Goriot; scènes de la vie privée.

Barbusse, Henri. Nous autres. 1918.

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—Le blé qui lève.

—Le guide de l'empereur.

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- Pignechatte.—Trois arbes.—Sur le tard.—Les gourmeux du Bugey.—Le pin-sauvage.—Miss Ellen.—Le moulin de Bienluivent.—Les yeux tristes.—Le petit de treize ans.
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- Benoit, Pierre.** L'atlantide. 1919.
- La chaussée des géants. 1922.
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- Translation of The woman in black.*
- Berger, Marcel.** Les dieux tremblent. 1921.
- Bernard, Tristan.** Mémoires d'un jeune homme rangé. 1918.
- Bernhardt, Sarah.** Petite idole. 1920.
- Bernier, Jean.** La percée. 1920.
- Bertheroy, Jean, pseud.** Les pierres qu'on brise. 1921.
- Bertrand, Louis.** L'invasion; roman contemporain. 1907.
- Blasco-Ibañez, Vicente.** Les morts commandent. 1922.
- La tragédie sur le lac. 1921.
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- Bois, Jules.** L'éternel retour; roman contemporain. 1914.
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- Le carnet d'un stagiaire; scènes de la vie judiciaire. 1911.
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- Mensonges. 1896.
- Monique—Les gestes—Reconnaissance; trois récits de guerre. 1904.
- Nouveaux pastels; dix portraits d'hommes. 1921.
- Contents: Un saint.—Monsieur Legrimaudet.—Maurice Olivier.—Un joueur.—Autre joueur.—Jacques Molan.—Un humble.—Deux petits garçons: Le frère de M. Viple.—Marcel.—Corsegués.*
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- Voyageuses. 1917.
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Contents: How to fix the advertising appropriation.—Planning campaigns that pull.—Cutting catalog costs.—Making direct mailings pay.—Getting co-operation from the dealer.—"Selling the salesmen" and house organs.—Writing copy that pulls.—Layouts that rivet attention.—Type; what to use and how.—Examples of mailings that paid.—Keeping your mailing lists live.—The "mechanics" of advertising.

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Contents: Picking the "one best" marketing plan.—How to fix prices and establish profitable sales quotas.—Getting salesmen who make good.—How to place salesmen and handle them.—What about salesmen's reports?—Do sales contests really pay?—Helping the goods to sell themselves.—Fitting salesmen for bigger work.—Graphs that check up on sales.—Reducing selling costs without losing selling power.—Facts and statistics that aid in choosing marketing plans.—Data, figures and graphs that help sell your full market.

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 "A large wood engraving...representing savages of Brazil...in a hut with their wives and children, dressed in their native dress and headgear."
- Faure, Élie.** History of art. 1922. 2v. **K 27008**
 v. 1. Ancient art.
 2. Mediaeval art.
 A valuable store of riches by a man who is able to see the life of a people reflected in their art, to interpret the art of past ages, and to grasp the significance of that art in its relation to the history of mankind.
- Lemos, Pedro J., and Lemos, John T.** Art simplified; a book of practical art for advertisers, commercial artists, teachers and students. 1920. **K 28453**
 (Quarto art books.)
- Madison's budget; a year-book of comedy material for vaudeville entertainers, containing original monologues, sketches, minstrel first-parts, sidewalk patter, farces, parodies on popular songs and other kinds of stage fun.** 1921. **K 30194**
- Painting**
- Bender, Stanislaus.** Sammelmappe Stan. Bender. 1919 ***P 2801**
 Text by Fritz von Ostini.
- Böcklin, Arnold.** SCHMID, H. A. Arnold Böcklin; sechs farbige Wiedergaben seiner Werke, mit einer Einführung. ***P 4110, 17**
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- Feuerbach, Anselm.** WOLF, AUGUST. Anselm Feuerbach; acht farbige Wiedergaben seiner Hauptwerke, mit Erinnerungen an den Künstler. ***P 4110, 3**
- Goya, Francisco.** MAYER, AUGUST L. Goya; acht farbige Nachbildungen seiner Hauptwerke, mit einem Begleitworte. ***P 4110, 27**
- El Greco.** MAYER, AUGUST L. El Greco; sieben farbige Wiedergaben seiner Gemälde, mit einem Begleitworte. ***P 4110, 6**
- Grünewald, Matthias.** Matthias Grünewalds Isenheimer Altar zu Colmar, in farbigen Reproduktionen nach den Originalen. ***P 4110, 4**
- Holbein, Hans.** SEEMANN, ARTUR. Hans Holbein, der Jüngere; acht farbige Wiedergaben seiner Werke, mit einer Einführung. ***P 4110, 24**
- Kaulbach, Fritz August.** WOLTER, FRANZ. F. A. v. Kaulbach; acht farbige Wiedergaben seiner Werke, mit einer Einführung. ***P 4110, 23**
- Klinger, Max.** KIRSTEIN, GUSTAV. Max Klinger; sechs farbige Wiedergaben seiner Werke, mit einer Einführung. ***P 4110, 18**
- Knaus, Ludwig;** acht farbige Wiedergaben nach Bildern und Skizzen, mit Erinnerungen. ***P 4110, 12**
- Liebermann, Max.** WOLFF, HANS. Max Liebermann; acht farbige Wiedergaben seiner Werke, mit einer Einführung. ***P 4110, 20**
- Menzel, Adolf.** WOLFF, HANS. Menzel; neun farbige Wiedergaben seiner Gemälde, mit einer Würdigung seines Schaffens. ***P 4110, 15**
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 2. Die Medici-Kapelle. — Das Grabmahl Julius II. — Plastische Einzelwerke.
- Münzer, Adolf.** Kunstdrucke aus der "Jugend." Mappe II-III. 2v. ***P 1357**
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- Murillo.** SCHRADER, BRUNO. Murillo; zehn farbige Wiedergaben seiner Hauptwerke, mit einer Einführung. ***P 4110, 13**
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- Rubens, Peter Paul.** BERGNER, HEINRICH. Rubens; acht farbige Wiedergaben seiner Hauptwerke, mit einer Skizze seines Lebens und Wirkens. ***P 4110, 9**
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Meyer, Harold D. The rural playground. 1921. K 30493
(University of North Carolina extension bulletin.)

Smith, O. W. The book of the pike. 1922. K 30849

A well planned and excellently illustrated book for pursuers of the pike, pickerel and muskellunge.... We are told how to fish for them—an especial chapter being given to ice fishing and another to "the fine art of pike cooking."—*Chicago Evening Post*.

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Hibbard, C. A. Studies in Southern literature; a program for women's clubs. 1922. J 7049
(University of North Carolina extension bulletin.)

Manly, John Matthews, and Rickert, Edith. Contemporary American literature, bibliographies and study outlines. 1922. J 7051

An excellent reference book covering more important writers since 1914. It contains a short biography of each author, suggestions for reading, a chronological bibliography, annotations, and many valuable lists.

Pattee, Fred Lewis. Side lights on American literature. 1922. J 7050

Contents: The age of O. Henry.—A critic in C major (H. L. Mencken).—The prophet of the last

frontier (Jack London).—The epic of New England.—On the terminal moraine of New England Puritanism (Mary E. Wilkins Freeman).—The shadow of Longfellow.—The modernness of Philip Freneau.—The centenary of Bryant's poetry.—Poe's "Ullume".

While the book is chiefly a literary criticism of various American writers, we are also given intimate pictures of their personal lives, especially as their circumstances affected their literary output. Mr. Pattee has an easy, vivid, narrative style which makes interesting reading.

Saintsbury, George, ed. A letter book; with an introduction on the history and art of letter-writing. 1922. E 5564

Has used... the best letter-writers but not their most famous letters. His book is not to be improved upon. Another would have done it differently; no one else alive could have done it so well, with such abundance of knowledge, with so fine a judgment.—*Saturday Review*.

Schelling, Felix E. Appraisements and asperities as to some contemporary writers. 1922. J 7991

Serious and whimsical essays on outstanding contemporary writers in drama, poetry and criticism. They go more thoroughly into the personalities and inherent merit of the authors than is customary in average reviews.

The Scriptores historiae Augustae; with an English translation. 1922. L 12273
(The Loeb classical library.)
Latin and English text.

Contents: Hadrian.—Aelius.—Antoninus Pius.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.—Lucius Verus.—Avidius Cassius.—Commodus.—Pertinax.—Didius Julianus.—Septimius Severus.—Pescennius Niger.—Clodius Albinus.

Authorship

Clark, Glenn. A manual of the short story art. 1922. J 7768

An informing book full of constructive criticism and helpful suggestions. Mr. Clark is obviously in sympathy with struggling young authors.

White, Henry Adelbert. English study and English writing. 1922. J 8110

Poetry

Anthony, Edward. Merry-go-roundelays. 1921. E 10628

Many of his verses have such a singable quality that the reader feels like playing Sullivan to the author's Gilbert by humming to the words an accompaniment of his own origination.—*Literary Review*.

Conkling, Hilda. Shoes of the wind. 1922. E 14548

These verses by one who is still a little girl shows how she continues to develop and grow since writing her first book of poems. The technique is naturally perfect and the imagery exquisite.

Dargan, Olive Tilford. Lute and furrow. 1922. E 14580

A book of striking contrasts as its name implies. Here are lyrics of careful technique, and many of them with true singing rhythms, and here are also rugged genre pictures of life and character in the southern mountains where the writer spends much of her life.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Hardy, Thomas. Late lyrics and earlier, with many other verses. 1922. E 14739

The poetry would in itself be sufficient in quality and quantity to give Mr. Hardy high rank amongst our immortals had he never written a line of prose.—*London Mercury*.

Lawrence, D. H. *Tortoises*. 1921. E 11180

A satire in free verse on the human race as symbolized by the tortoise. It is a philosophical and thought-provoking piece of work.

Le Buffe, Francis P. *The hound of heaven; an interpretation*. 1921. E 8732

Father Le Buffe has spent many years of thought on the poem and his notes show it. They are clarifying and suggestive... and one cannot follow them without acquiring a deeper love and understanding of Thompson's masterpiece.—*Springfield Republican*.

More, Brookes. *The beggar's vision*. 1921. E 14881

These poems are surrounded by an atmosphere of mysticism, many of them are very beautiful, while their workmanship leaves nothing to be desired.

Morley, Christopher. *Translations from the Chinese*. 1922. E 14880

This free verse is written in humorous vein and represents thoughts and philosophies which Mr. Morley imagines a Chinese mandarin would have upon visiting our country and leading a typical American life.

Punch. *Poems from Punch, 1909-1920; with an introductory essay by W. B. Drayton Henderson*. 1922. E 14372

A delightful collection of light verse not all comic but varied here and there by a gently pensive or romantic touch. There are also a few poems which strike a deeper note, as "In Flanders fields" which few remember appeared first in *Punch*.

West, Henry Litchfield, *comp.* *Lyrics of the links*. 1921. E 14373

A collection of short poems and parodies for golf fans, touching various phases of their interests. Among the authors represented are John Kendrick Bangs, Edgar A. Guest, Andrew Lang, and Ring Lardner.

Drama

Alden, Raymond Macdonald. *Shakespeare*. 1922. E 10041

(Master spirits of literature.)

A compendium of the known facts regarding Shakespeare, and of the prevailing critical judgments of modern scholarship, sufficiently untechnical for the purposes of the general reader, and at the same time uncolored by any desire to prove a case.—Preface.

The best plays of 1921-1922, and the year-book of the drama in America. 1922.

E 13492, 1921-1922

Contents: Anna Christie, by O'Neill.—A bill of divorce, by Dane.—Dulcy, by Kaufman and Connelly.—He who gets slapped, by Andreyev.—Six cylinder love, by McGuire.—The hero, by Emery.—The Dover road, by Milne.—Ambush, by Richman.—The circle, by Maugham.—The nest, by Gerald.

Brooke, Rupert. *Lithuania; a drama in one act*. 1915. E 13514

(Stewart Kidd modern plays.)

A tragedy possessing much dramatic power. A long lost son returns unrecognized to his desperate poverty-stricken family. The action then moves swiftly to a tense and disastrous climax.

Brooks, Charles S. *Frightful plays!* 1922. E 13515

Contents: By way of explanation.—On choosing a title.—Wappin' wharf.—At the sign of The Greedy Pig.

We are given here a delightfully quaint combination of essay and drama. It is a book to read aloud and not to act, as in production the author's humorous comments on his characters would be lost.

Chapman, John Jay. *A glance toward Shakespeare*. 1922. E 10062

Mr. Chapman has a keen eye and a most effective style. His thirteen essays average eight pages apiece. In this little room he has his say on the plays as poetry, and the plays on the stage, on the comedies, Shakespeare's types, the sonnets, and seven or eight separate dramas.—*Literary Review*.

Chekhov, Anton. *Uncle Vania; scenes from country life in four acts*. 1922. E 13176
(Poet Lore plays.)

Cohen, Helen Louise, *ed.* *Longer plays by modern authors (American)*. 1922. E 11942

Contents: Drama in America, an introduction.—Fitch: Beau Brummell.—Thomas: The copperhead.—Kaufman and Connelly: Dulcy.—Tarkington: The intimate strangers.—Selected bibliography for the study of drama in America.

The historical introduction concludes with a warm appreciation of Eugene O'Neill's commanding position among the younger American generation.

Emig, Evelyn. *The china pig; a play in one act*. 1922. E 13176
(Poet Lore plays.)

Greene, Paul. *The Lord's will; a play in one act*. 1922. E 13176
(Poet Lore plays.)

Milne, A. A. *Second plays*. 1922. E 14078
Contents: Make-believe.—Mr. Pim passes by.—The Chamberley triangle.—The romantic age.—The stepmother.

Really delightful one-act plays all of which have been performed. They are charmingly imaginative and savor somewhat of Barrie.

—Three plays: *The Dover road*, *The truth about Blayds*, *The great Broxopp*. 1922. E 14097

These clever whimsical plays, two of which have been acted with great success, are as amusing to read as to watch on the stage.

Musset, Alfred de. *A caprice; a comedy in one act*. 1922. E 13176
(Poet Lore plays.)

O'Neill, Eugene. *The hairy ape*, *Anna Christie*, *The first man*. 1922. E 14171

Three typical O'Neill plays, dark and sombre but vivid and powerful. The first two have recently been performed on a Chicago stage with much success.

Pascal, Floy. *Facing reality; a farce in one act*. 1922. E 13176
(Poet Lore plays.)

Whiting, Eleanor Custis. *Ashes; a play in one act*. 1922. E 13176
(Poet Lore plays.)

Wilde, Oscar. *The Duchess of Padua*. 1920. E 13021

Essays and Miscellanies

Agate, James. Alarums and excursions. 1922. E 1763

A collection of bright entertaining essays dealing mostly with people and subjects relating to the stage. The style is clever, and the author's individuality evident throughout.

Broun, Heywood, and others. Nonsenseorship; sundry observations concerning prohibition, inhibitions and illegalities. 1922. E 4765

Contents: We have with us today, by G. P. P.—Evolution, another of those outlines, by G. S. Chappell.—Nonsenseorship, by H. Broun.—Literature and the bastinado, by B. Hecht.—The woman's place, by Ruth Hale.—Owed to Volstead, by W. Irwin.—The censorship of thought, by R. Keable.—The uninhibited flapper, by Helen B. Lowry.—The wower in the South Seas, by F. O'Brien.—Reformers: a hymn of hate, by Dorothy Parker.—Prohibition, by F. Swinnerton.—A guess at unwritten history, by H. M. Tomlinson.—In vino demi-tasse, by C. H. Towne.—Bootleg, by John V. A. Weaver.—And the playwright, by A. Woolcott.—The oracle that always says "no", by the author of the "Mirrors of Washington".

A collection of protestations vs. prohibitions of various sorts by some of the cleverest of contemporary writers.

Burroughs, John. The last harvest. 1922. E 2131

Contents: Emerson and his journals.—Flies in amber.—Another word on Thoreau.—A critical glance into Darwin.—What makes a poem?—Short studies in contrasts.—Day by day.—Gleanings.—Sundown papers.

Posthumous essays including, besides papers on Emerson, Thoreau, Darwin and Bergson, philosophical and literary reflections which possess a notable significance as the latest conclusions of a long life.

Egan, Maurice Francis. Confessions of a book-lover. 1922. J 7648

Contents: My boyhood reading.—Poets and poetry.—Certain novelties.—Letters, biographies, and memoirs.—Books at random.

Here is a pleasant volume, indeed. In it a fine scholar with a gentle fancy sets down his memories of books in boyhood and age.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Masson, Thomas L., comp. Listen to these. 1922. E 4457

Mr. Masson was managing editor of *Life* for twenty-five years so his experience justifies and equips him in publishing collections of funny stories like this.

Mencken, H. L. Prejudices; third series. 1922. J 6439, 3

Mr. Mencken delights in irritating his readers and this book, which will be devoured as eagerly as the others, is no exception.

Traprock, Walter E., pseud of George Shepard Chappell. My northern exposure; the Kawa at the Pole. 1922. E 2140

A clever parody of recent North Pole literature, very bright and funny in spots, which will be appreciated by people who read the Polar books.

Wilde, Oscar. Vera; or, The nihilists. The soul of man under socialism.—Miscellanies: Wilde v. Whistler; Impressions of America; Sebastian Melmoth. 1920. E 6295

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Champlain, Samuel de. The works of Samuel de Champlain, reprinted, tr. and annotated by six Canadian scholars, under the general editorship of H. P. Biggar. v. 1. 1922. *B 8641

French and English text.

(The publications of the Champlain Society.)

Contents: Brief narrative, 1599–1601.—Of savages 1603.—The voyages, 1613.

Chesterton, G. K. What I saw in America. 1922. I 4336

Wise and witty observations of America and American institutions as seen by a sympathetic Englishman. Although Mr. Chesterton criticizes us he does so in a kindly and comprehending manner.

Cleveland Foundation. The Cleveland year book. 1922. I 11690

Shelved in Civics Dept.

Crockett, Albert S., comp. Ocean records; a pocket handbook for travelers. 1922. I 2673

Holmes, Burton. Burton Holmes travel-ogues, v. 14: England.—Scotland.—Ireland. 1922. I 9814, 14

Hutton, Edward. England of my heart: spring. 1914. I 10370

The present volume is the first of four, one for each season, to describe the southern counties of England. It takes us on a pleasantly leisurely journey over the roads of Kent, Sussex and Hampshire.—*Viewpoints in travel*.

Kroeber, A. L. Peoples of the Philippines. 1919. I 9405

(American museum of natural history.)

Newton, Joseph Fort. Preaching in London; a diary of Anglo-American friendship. 1922. I 10377

After more than two years of war-time preaching in London, Dr. Fort Newton has written this account of his experiences which are crammed with interesting incidents and anecdotes.

O'Brien, Frederick. Atolls of the sun. 1922. I 12086

Another travel book with the same elusive charm possessed by *White shadows* and *Mystic isles*.

Peck, Annie S. Industrial and commercial South America. 1922. I 11162

Miss Peck's design in preparing the book was to produce a volume of distinct value to the specialist... The seeker for a market in South America for the products of his manufactories will find this an extremely useful volume.—*Survey*.

Public Ledger Co., Philadelphia. Historic Philadelphia; historic, central, metropolitan, industrial. 1922. I 11584

Geography, Maps

Frye, Alexis Everett. New geography. Bk. 1, pt. 1–2. 1921. 2v. I 11377

(Frye-Atwood geographical series.)

Geography in story form makes the study fascinating rather than irksome. The pictures also play an important part in this work.

McMurry, Frank M., and Parkins, A. E. Elementary geography. 1921. I 11376

G. P. Putnam's Sons, *New York*. Putnam's handy map book; containing new maps of all countries of the world, accompanied by a new and comprehensive index of cities and towns, with 1920 population figures and a ready reference gazetteer-index. 1922. I 11375

BIOGRAPHY

Collective

American Academy of Arts and Letters. *New York*. In memoriam; a book of record concerning former members. 1922. C 19205

Beard, Annie E. S. Our foreign-born citizens, what they have done for America. 1922. C 19273

Admirably written biographical sketches. The book is worthy of wide distribution for the information it carries in brief form and for its incentive to our many foreign citizens.—*Springfield Republican*.

Wade, Mary H. Real Americans. 1922. C 20124

Contents: Theodore Roosevelt.—Herbert Clark Hoover.—Leonard Wood.—John Burroughs.—Mark Twain.—Edward Everett Hale.

Individual Biography

Burroughs, John, JOHNSON, CLIFTON. John Burroughs talks; his reminiscences and comments. 1922. C 21071

Much of the book is reminiscent, but there are also comments that run far afield into the realms of politics, religion, philosophy, science and literature.

De Morgan, William and Evelyn. STIRLING, A. M. W. William De Morgan and his wife. 1922. C 21565

A biography of unusual interest on several counts. It is written by the sister of Mrs. DeMorgan, a pre-Raphaelite artist, and besides giving a most satisfying report of DeMorgan's literary period, does full justice to his life work as inventor and England's greatest ceramic artist.

Longfellow, Ernest Wadsworth. Random memories. 1922. C 23032

An anecdotal record by the artist son of Henry W. Longfellow. In it he describes his impressions on art and literature, which verge unmistakably on the Victorian.

Mitchell, Donald G. DUNN, WALDO H. The life of Donald G. Mitchell, Ik Marvel. 1922. C 23407

Attaining distinction as an actor, practical farmer, landscape-gardener, art critic and author, Ik Marvel passed the greater part of his life in the retirement of Edgewood Farm near New Haven.

Morgenthau, Henry. All in a life-time. 1922. C 23476

The autobiography of the man who admirably filled the difficult post of American representative in Constantinople, 1914-1917.

Page, Walter H. HENDRICK, BURTON J. The life and letters of Walter H. Page. 1922. 2v. C 23665

This journalist, ambassador, and eminent student of government and of men, has given us in his letters at once a valuable and scholarly contribution to American letters, and an authoritative book on the great war.

Virgil. FRANK, TENNEY. Vergil, a biography. 1922. C 24700

Sensible research—first staff of criticism—has made it possible for Tenney Frank, in his compact, spare, fascinating Vergil to make the saint and wizard out a human being and a comprehensible artist.—*Nation*.

HISTORY

Europe

Carpenter, A. F. B. The blocking of Zeebrugge. 1922. A 7205

A complete and accurate account of a thrilling sea adventure, stirringly told by the leader of the expedition.

Cresson, W. P. The holy alliance; the European background of the Monroe doctrine. 1922. A 5975

(Publications of the Carnegie endowment for international peace.)

Elliot, Sir Henry G. Some revolutions and other diplomatic experiences. 1922. A 5978

The reminiscences have been compiled from a diary and private letters and give an account of various diplomatic experiences, beginning as attaché to the embassy at St. Petersburg in 1841 and continuing as minister to Naples, Athens, Turin and Constantinople, up to 1876.—*Book Review Digest*.

Gilliard, Pierre. Thirteen years at the Russian court; a personal record of the last years and death of the Czar Nicholas II. and his family. 1922. A 7875

It is a vivid record which has been written by a former tutor in the Czar's court. He knew Nicholas intimately and admired him, but mentions his lack of force. An interesting and authoritative account.

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. An introduction to world politics. 1922. A 5976

(The Century political science series.) Dr. Gibbons' book is notable for the thoroughness of its presentation and a scientifically objective attitude that makes intelligible the actions of Germany and others during the World War.—*Bookman*.

Mowrer, Edgar Ansel. Immortal Italy. 1922. A 5113

"A history of modern Italy from the formation of the United Kingdom in 1870, through the war, to a summary of present problems."—*Booklist*.

Zimmern, Alfred E. Europe in convalescence. 1922. A 5977

A discussion of political conditions in England from prewar times. The author feels the seriousness of the situation and believes that Europe's hope lies in the young men who have lived through the war and see things as they are.

United States

Burnham, Smith. The making of our country; a topical history of the American people. 1921. B 5565

Esarey, Logan. History of Indiana. 1922. B 8428

Hebard, Grace Raymond, and Brininstool, E. A. The Bozeman trail; historical accounts of the blazing of the overland routes into the northwest and the fights with Red Cloud's warriors. 1922. 2v. B 4582

Lathrop, Stanley Edwards. A historical sketch of the "Old Mission," and its missionaries to the Ojibway Indians, on Madeline Island, Lake Superior, Wisconsin. 1905. B 4689

Mace, William H., and Bogardus, Frank S. Mace-Bogardus history of the United States. 1921. B 5851

Van Tyne, Claude H. The causes of the war of independence; being the first volume of a history of the founding of the American republic. 1922. B 6016, 1

An impartial study in which the historian works from a psychological basis; and instead of writing from the viewpoint of the lovers or detractors of England today, he has succeeded in preserving a distinctly 18th century attitude.

FICTION

Andrews, Nelson. Finding youth; a human experience. 1922. F 10581

Having lost interest in life a man of sixty finds himself old and laid on the shelf. He suddenly braces up, takes a job and finds his life richer and fuller than it had ever been before.

Angellotti, Marion Polk. Three black bags. 1922. F 10578

A mystery story based on a plot to reinstate the German Emperor after the Armistice. "Written by an author with a real knack for the contriving and the working out of a tale of complications, adventures, perils," says the New York Times.

Austen, Jane. Love and freindship, and other early works now first published from the original ms. 1922. F 20066

Contents: Love and freindship.—Lesley Castle.—The history of England.—Collection of letters.—Scraps.

These precocious burlesques show us a youthful Jane Austen, differing in many ways from our old conception of her.

Belloc, Hilaire. The mercy of Allah. 1922. F 20364

An aged, profusely religious Mohammedan relates to his penniless nephews the daring exploits and shrewd graft by which he amassed his huge fortune. An unusual story told in a clever satirical vein.

Benson, E. F. Peter. 1922. F 20390

A story in which the author draws a striking contrast between the young people of England and their elders, much to the latter's disadvantage. The characterizations are well drawn in a delicate and finished style.

Bottoms, Phyllis. The kingfisher. 1922. F 20645

An ex-convict, befriended by a clergyman and sent to Cambridge, becomes a champion of labor, and falls in love with his employer's daughter. An entertaining story although rather drab in tone.

Boyle, C. Nina. What became of Mr. Desmond. 1922. F 20660

The unexpected disappearance of an eminently respectable father of a family and his equally unexpected appearance fifteen years later is the baffling mystery to be solved in this absorbing book.

Byrne, Donn. The wind bloweth. 1922. F 20830

Seven closely related episodes recounting the adventurous life of Shane Campbell in terms of the women who influenced him. They are told in "a style which paints wonderfully the atmospheres of far off colorful cities, and the moods of men's souls" (New York Tribune).

Christie, Agatha. The secret adversary. 1922. F 11952

A story of political intrigue and mystery that is unusually interesting. An ex-soldier and a clergyman's daughter advertise themselves as adventurers for hire. Their surprising experiences hold one breathless to the end.

Cobb, Irvin S. J. Poindexter, colored. 1922. F 21271

The amusing story told in dialect of his experiences in extricating his new young master from the difficulties into which he is continually getting while in New York.

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Assorted chocolates. 1922. F 21307

Contents: Noblesse obliged.—The evil lie.—Bird of prey.—The night-blooming serious.—Gravey.—Oft in the silly night.—H₂O boy.—Chocolate grudge.

Amusing stories of negro life in Birmingham, Alabama. Some of the same characters run through the book but the stories are independent.

Cournos, John. The wall. 1921. F 21376

The walls erected by social and economic conditions seem to keep happiness and success from the grasp of Gombarov, a young Russian whose life parallels the author's in many respects.

Cullum, Ridgwell. The man in the twilight. 1922. F 21411

A love story of the forest regions of northeastern Canada, centering around the rivalry between two wood-pulp mills of that region. "There's plenty of mystery, more action than a six-reel movie, and a lot of good entertaining talk, flavored with native humor" (New York Tribune).

Dart, Edith. Sareel. 1922. F 12284

Sareel is a workhouse girl whose love for the wild English moor is the one compensating touch of beauty in her miserable existence on a lonely moorland farm. "On the whole, a touching and winning story," says the New Republic.

Dickens, Charles. Barnaby Rudge. F 12486

"A reprint of the first ed., with the illustrations, and an introduction, biographical and bibliographical, by Charles Dickens the younger."

—Christmas books. F 12487

Contents: A Christmas carol.—The chimneys.—The cricket on the hearth.—The battle of life.—The haunted man and the ghost's bargain.

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Deeping, Warwick. The house of adventure. 1922. F 21524

A deserter from the army finds himself in a devastated French town where he begins to reconstruct the shattered homes and slowly reorganize the life of the village. He overcomes many difficulties and victory is his.

Dos Passos, John. One man's initiation—1917. 1922. F 21684

One man's reaction to the war in a series of vivid, powerful descriptions. His impressions are saturated with the grimness and horror of it all, but portrayed with power and beauty.

Fairbank, Janet A. The Cortlandts of Washington square. 1922. F 12817

New York before and during the Civil War is the background for this good old-fashioned story of Anne Byrne and the three men who loved her.

Fitzgerald, F. Scott. Tales of the jazz age. 1922. F 22106

Contents: The jelly-bean.—The camel's back.—May day.—Porcelain and pink.—The diamond as big as the Ritz.—The curious case of Benjamin Button.—Targuin of Cheapside.—O russet witch!—The leas of happiness.—Mr. Icky.—Jemina.

Short stories and playlets of unequal merit. The New York Tribune calls the author "a prose artist of abundant, exuberant, irresponsible, and incorrigible talents."

Fletcher, J. S. The middle of things. 1922. F 22132

An English detective story of the present time in which the complications are ingeniously devised and furnish some tense dramatic moments.

Forman, Henry James. The man who lived in a shoe. 1922. F 22220

A bachelor, beloved by all, seems to have a mania for self-sacrifice. He gives up his freedom and comfort to care for his dead sister's children and just escapes giving up the girl he loves to his nephew.

Frazer, Elizabeth. The secret partner. 1922. F 22244

A mystery story in which the distinctly original plot is handled consistently and cleverly.

Goncourt, Edmond and Jules de. Germinie Lacerteux. 1922. F 22511

Hergesheimer, Joseph. The bright shawl. 1922. F 13703

The story of an American idealist who helped Cuba in her revolt from Spanish tyranny in the seventies. The life and romance of Havana symbolized by the bright shawl of the Spanish dancer, La Clavel, are portrayed in Hergesheimer's best exotic vein.

Holland, Bryan T. A vagrant tune. 1922. F 14045

A sincerity, a genuineness of English village atmosphere and a delicate touch of humor here and there...No book could be more cheerful in tone, more different from the majority of modern novels.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Lincoln, Joseph C. Fair Harbor. 1922. F 24532

Cap'n Sears, a gruff, kindly ex-sailor, accepts the trying position as manager of a home for "Mariners' Women." The humorous complications of such a situation, the breezy salt water dialogue, and the living quality of the people make a story all Lincoln readers will enjoy.

Locke, William J. The tale of Triona. 1922. F 24574

Alexis Triona becomes enmeshed in a great tangle of lies which result in his down-fall. However he works himself up from the bottom and at last finds his true level.

Mansfield, Katherine. Bliss, and other stories. 1921. F 24954

Contents: Je ne parle pas français.—Bliss.—The wind blows.—Psychology.—Pictures.—The man without a temperament.—Mr. Reginald Peacock's day.—Sun and Moon.—Feuille d'album.—A dill pickle.—The little governess.—Revelations.—The escape.—Short, clever, rather cynical stories, hardly more than sketches. They cover but a short period in the lives of the characters, sometimes only one or two hours.

Maugham, W. Somerset. The making of a saint; a romance of mediæval Italy. 1922. F 25010

The story of a wandering fighter who has been exiled from his native province. There are feuds, adventure and enough gore to satisfy the most bloodthirsty.

Oppenheim, E. Phillips. The evil shepherd. 1922. F 25764

A melodramatic mystery story with a London background. The hero is a criminal lawyer and the supposed villain proves to be otherwise.

Porter, Rebecca N. The Rest Hollow mystery. 1922. F 16508

A well told exciting mystery story based on a plot to withhold an estate from a young man who has lost his memory through shell-shock. He regains it and becomes involved in a series of adventures leading to a solution of the mystery.

Putnam, Nina Wilcox. Laughter limited. 1922. F 16704

Bonnie Delane, motion picture star, tells the story of her career in a humorous, slangy style.

Seymour, Beatrice Kean. Intrusion. 1922. F 17930

An English after-the-war novel in which Allan Suffield marries a beautiful girl without brains or morals. The interest is centered more in the character analysis than in plot.

Snaith, J. C. The Van Roon. 1922. F 18272

A mystery tale which centers about a valuable painting by the artist Van Roon. It has been missing for years, is discovered, and after much adventure finally restored.

Terhune, Albert Payson. Black Caesar's clan; a Florida mystery story. 1922. F 27747

The author of the dog stories has written a thrilling tale of old pirate land invaded by modern treasure hunters, in which a Collie and a Persian cat play important parts.

Tormay, Cécile. The old house; tr. from the Hungarian. 1922. F 27834

A sombre, tragic tale in which the past glory and present decay of the old house on the Danube symbolize the life of the family which it sheltered for so many years, and from which its associations were inseparable.

Towne, Charles Hanson. The chain. 1922. F 27841

Literary New York in the late '90s is charmingly depicted in this story which is a first novel by a well known editor and poet. The character sketching recalls Tarkington's method.

West, Rebecca. The judge. 1922. F 19198

As exquisitely written a piece of prose as one can imagine. The settings are Scotch and English, and the story sets forth the conflict between filial and marital love. The characterizations are excellent, especially of the women.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

Miscellaneous

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, Boston. Books for boys and girls; a suggestive purchase list. 1922. *O 2271

Barnum, Madalene D. School plays for all occasions. 1922. E 13527

Contents: The bee hive; a play for Labor day.—Diego's dream; a play for Columbus's birthday.—Scotch grace; a play for Thanksgiving day.—Everybody happy; a play for Christmas day.—Honest Abe; an interlude for Lincoln's birthday.—Eaglesfeather; a play for Washington's birthday.—Here again; an operetta for May day.—Tom's backyard; a play for Arbor day.—Brethren; a play for peace day.—How sleep the brave; an interlude for Memorial day.—Past, present and future; a play for graduation day.

Faris, John T. Real stories from our history; romance and adventure in authentic records of the development of the United States. 1916. B 5654

Lord, Katharine. Plays for school and camp. 1922. E 13995

Contents: The Raven man.—Buried treasure.—Kris Kringle makes a flight.—The three bears.—The pied piper.—The Honorable miss.

There is always demand for actable children's plays. This is just the thing for grades and Sunday schools. The plays are based on favorite old tales and are simple, quaint and charming.

Smith, Ellen M. Cyr. The story of three great artists; Raphael, Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci. 1908. K 27091
(Graded art readers.)

Verrill, A. Hyatt. The boys' book of whalers. 1922. K 24559

All about the whaling industry, its difficulties and dangers, the manner of catching the fish and treatment thereafter, and its commercial value to New England.

Winslow, Leon Loyal. Elementary industrial arts. 1922. K 22308

A book to provide instruction in industries appropriate for boys and girls in the upper elementary grades.

In the Thomas Hughes Room

Abbott, Jane. Red-Robin. 1922.

A mystery story for boys and girls. Red Robin is adopted by a wealthy mill owner and she devotes her time and effort to welfare work among the factory people.

Abramsz, S. De gelaarsde kat; een sprookja met silhouetten van Jan Wiegman.

Adapted from Perrault's: Le maistre chat; ou, Le chat botté.

The Dutch version of the Puss-in-boots fairy tale.

Bannerman, Helen. Histoire du petit nègre Sambo. 1921.

Little Black Sambo translated into French, with the same adventures in the jungle of tigers.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. The Turner twins. 1922.

Ned and Laurie, were so much alike that no one could tell one from the other. That remarkable likeness proved to be the basis of the excitement and mystery in this story of their school life.

Blanchard, Lucy M. Chico; the story of a homing pigeon. 1922.

A beautiful story of modern Venice. The training of the carrier pigeon and its service afterwards in the Great War will fascinate young readers.

Bosschère, Jean de. Weird islands. 1922.

An interesting animal story supplemented by some lovely illustrations.

Brown, Edna A. The Chinese kitten. 1922.

The adventures of Lucy and Dora Merrill in play, school and travel. For girls about ten.

Burgess, Gellert. Goops and how to be them; a manual of manners for polite infants, inculcating many juvenile virtues both by precept and example. 1900.

De Huff, Elizabeth Willis. Taytay's tales, collected and retold. 1922.

American Indian tales told in the words of the Indian grandfather and illustrated with unusual drawings by an Indian artist. The stories bear striking similarities to the folk lore of other countries, containing such beloved tales as Red Riding Hood and the Tar Baby in Indian settings.

Dunlop, Agnes, and Jones, Robinson G. Playtime stories. 1921.

Evarts, Hal G. Fur sign. 1922.

Two boys from the slums of the city undertake a trapping expedition which proves thoroughly successful. The book is primarily instructive and the explanation of the trapping of various animals will be of interest to boys.

Gregor, Elmer Russell. Three Sioux scouts. 1922.

The adventurous life of the three Sioux scouts including White Otter, the hero of one of the author's earlier books. The defeat of the Pawnees was accomplished under the leadership of these warriors.

Griffis, William Elliot. Korean fairy tales. 1922.

Myths and folk-lore of Korea.

Heyliger, William. Dan's to-morrow. 1922.

The seventeen-year-old owner of a factory and the son of the strike leader in the factory, spend a summer together in camp. Their various experiences teach them the necessity of union in action, a lesson which proves profitable to both boys.

Hyer, Frank S. The Laurel readers. 1917. 3v.

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Kempton, Kenneth Payson. Phantom gold. 1922.

An English cabin boy is stranded on this side of the Atlantic, and after many escapades, he ships on a boat whose captain is really a pirate. A very probable story. For boys from twelve to fourteen.

Lamb, Charles and Mary. Tales from Shakespeare, with numerous illustrations, by Louis Rhead. 1918.

Latham, Harold S. Jimmy Quigg, office boy. 1920.

Jimmy converts a band of strikers into a group of true citizens. The theme of Americanization inspires the book and is well worked out by the author.

Moore, Clement C. A visit from St. Nicholas. 1921.

The text of the poem is that of the original edition (1837). There are three woodcuts by Florence Wyman Ivins.

Orton, Helen Fuller. Bobby of Cloverfield Farm. 1922.

Bobby's adventures on the farm, and how Rover rescued Bobby from drowning. Useful for supplementary reading for primary grades.

Potter, Beatrix. Histoire de Pierre-Lapin. 1921.

The Tale of Peter Rabbit, told in French.

Pyle, Katharine. Fairy tales from far and near. 1922.

A collection of fascinating fairy tales from many lands with illustrations by the author.

Sanford, Chester M., and Owen, Grace A. Modern Europeans; a biographical school reader for the upper grades. 1919.

Contents: King Albert of Belgium.—Lord Kitchener.—Lloyd George.—Lord Northcliffe.—Marshal Haig.—Admiral Beatty.—Winston Churchill.—George V.—Edith Cavell.—Cardinal Mercier.—Rudyard Kipling.—Marshall Joffre.—Raymond Poincaré.—Sarah Bernhardt.—Georges Guynemer.—Clemenceau.—Marshal Foch.—d'Annunzio.—Victor Emanuel III.—Marconi.—General Diaz.—Paderewski.—Madame Curie.—Venizelos.

St. Nicholas. Outdoor stories, retold from St. Nicholas. 1922.

Contents: The silver cup, by G. M. Johnson.—How Queela hunted hawk's-bill, by P. Lupia.—The peacemaker, by F. L. Pollock.—Adrift on the Amazon, by D. A. Cobb.—The fish that took the medal, by W. H. Woods.—Peggy's possum hunt, by Mrs. B. Harrison.—Along the trout-stream, by R. S. Lemmon.—The black hero of the ranges, by E. J. Mills.—Rob Dunstan's first blackfish drive, by E. Morgan.—Racing waters, by L. de St. H. Guyol.—A young hunter of today, by R. F. Gilder.—The moose that was not afraid, by F. Stick.—A message by fire, by C. B. Snell.—Hunter's luck, by F. Stick.

Schultz, James Willard. The trail of the Spanish horse. 1922.

A thrilling tale of life and adventure among the Indians, in which the Spanish horse, the fleetest buffalo-runner of the plains, is stolen, and many things happen before he is recovered by Otahtoyi, and his almost brother, Pitamakan.

Tolman, Albert W. Jim Spurling, millman. 1921.

A sequel to Jim Spurling, fisherman (H 6790) telling the story of four college boys who try running a saw mill in the Maine woods to earn money during their summer vacation. A scheming promoter creates much trouble and excitement.

Tomlinson, Everett T. Scouting with Mad Anthony; a story of the Indian wars. 1922.

(American scouting series.)

The story of "Mad Anthony" Wayne and his hardy soldiers in trying times of Indian insurrections. There is a basis of historic fact for every incident in the story.

With, K. H. The mouse story, told by an old schoolmaster. 1922.

The translation of a story of a mouse family which has delighted many generations of Danish children. The incidents are so dramatic and the story is told in such a humorous, original manner that it will be enjoyed almost equally by old and young. It deserves to be called a children's classic.

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Circulating copies may be issued on the regular library card in the Civics and Documents Department, fourth floor, Randolph Street entrance.

Education and Child Welfare

Butterworth, Julian E. Improving the school-building facilities of one- and two-teacher districts through measurement. 1922.

(New York state. College of Agriculture Extension bulletin 52.)

Presents an analysis showing the more important features of a good rural school plant, with a set of standards as basis.

Egbert, James C. University summer schools. 1922. I16.3 1922-31

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1922 no. 31.)

A brief report giving comparative statistics of enrollment for the years 1916, 1917, 1921.

Gebhart, John C. Malnutrition and school feeding. 1922. I16.3 1921-37

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1921 no. 37.)

A review of malnutrition conditions in the various cities and the remedial work through school lunches. Gives some of the menus with caloric values and costs. Also covers work of Great Britain and France.

Great Britain. Navy. Recreational training. 1922.

(Handbook of physical and recreational training for the use of the royal navy, 1920. v.2.)

Describes recreational games, giving list, boxing, fencing, field games and sports, aquatic sports, and gymnastics. Illustrated. Valuable for playgrounds.

Jeter, Helen Rankin. Chicago Juvenile Court. 1922. L5.20 104

(U. S. Children's Bureau. Bureau publication 104.)

A full history and description of the work of the court.

Muerman, J. C. The district owned or controlled teacher's home. 1922.

I16.3 1922/16

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1922, no. 16.)

A novel method of housing the teacher which solves a serious community problem in the country schools, with plans of dwellings.

Reaney, Bernice C. Milk and our school children. 1922. I16.29 11

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Health education 11.)

Estimates percentage of school children who drink milk, gives its nutritive value, and contains lessons on food values. A very interesting and instructive pamphlet.

Zook, George F. National Conference of junior colleges, 1920. 1922. I16.3 1922-19

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1922, no. 19.)

Proceedings of the conference held in St. Louis, June 1920, and extracts from proceedings of the first annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Chicago, 1921.

—Residence of students in universities and colleges. 1922. I16.3 1922-18

(U. S. Bureau of Education. Bulletin 1922, no. 18.)

An interesting survey of the attendance of students at their own state institutions with comparative statistics of the survey made in 1896-97.

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